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# STATE SCHOOL OFFICIAL DIES IN EXPLOSION

# Rivers' Leaders Offer Compromise Sales Tax to House

# **WOULD BEAR LEVY** UNDER NEW BILL

Proposal Calls for Tax of 4 Per Cent Expected sions. \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000

SPEAKER WARNS OF BUDGET CUTS

Effort To Amend Lux- swers follow: ury Tax Plan Into Sales Measure Voted Down.

#### **ACTIONS OF HOUSE GIVEN IN SUMMARY**

Administration launched drive to unloose jam of tax legislation in Georgia house with 4 per cent sales tax on nonessentials.

Another proposal sought one-half of 1 per cent levy on all transactions as substitute for pending measures, but was

Oratory resounded as house plodded through proposed 20 per cent luxury tax measure. Efforts to amend bill to make it a sales tax levy defeated and other amendments rejected by

Three per cent sales tax levy ready for house decision, calls for a state-wide vote 15 days after passage. Speaker Harris warned of

plan to apply reductions clause to all state department budgets if taxes are not enacted.

#### By The Associated Press.

tack yesterday in the dragging house battle over taxation, apparently uniting behind a new

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#### WEATHER

GEORGIA-Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, little change in tem-

MTLANTA-One year ago today (Wedday, March 9, 1938): Fair, high 51;

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Excess since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Excess since Jan. 1, ins.

Airports records:

6:30 a.m. N. 6:30 p.n 38 56 56 34 44 45 64 35 41 humidity

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AND STATE OF
WEATHER 6:30 | High | Ins \*Atlanta, pt cldy Augusta, clear Birmingham, cloudy Boston, pt cldy Charleston, clear Charlotte, pt cldy Chicago, clear Denver, pt cldy Houston, cloudy Jacksonville, clear Kansas City, clear Macon, clear Memphis, cloudy Miami, clear

## NONESSENTIALS Honestyvs. Cribbing: LOYALIST REGIME Girls' High in Dither

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Girls' High school has become honesty conscious. Student government members in an effort to emphasize the importance of honesty in small matters are sponsoring a two-week hon-

blies, bulletin boards, skits, slogans, questionnaires and discus-To Raise Between In a special homeroom period Monday lieutenants in the drive

esty campaign featuring assem-

distributed to every girl questionnaires which approached the question from many angles. The best answers submitted by the girls were used as "official answers." The questions and an-

What is your definition of hon-

"Honesty is the act of striving at all times to be true to oneself and to one's fellow men and by thus striving to instill in one's heart unforsakable ideals of character which will cause one to live an unselfish, happy, upright life." What are some of the advantages

to an individual of being honest? "By being honest, an individual may acquire and hold many more friends than she would otherwise. An individual may also climb in the business world as well as socially by being honest. The person will be trusted by his or her fel-

Why are girls sometimes dishon-

"Girls are sometimes dishonest because they think it will help them out of difficult situations. Another reason is laziness in preparing one's lessons properly, and still another is the fact that they seem to think it is smart to do such things as chew gum in school and not becaught up with, or to sign Administration forces sud- from a study to go to one place denly switched their line of at- and then actually go to another.' What do you think of a friend whom you see cheating on a test or

hear telling an untruth? "She is cheating herself more Continued in Page 5, Column 2. than anyone else, because it will be a deep injury to her charac- Robber Has the Cash

What do you think of a girl who Pages 20, 21 takes another's ring or pocketbook? parently about 24 years old, used nist soldiers." Page 10 "She has lost far more than the a Ponce de Leon avenue hotel last

Page 10 girl from who the articles were night as the scene of a well-planthe Madrid garrisons joined the eration of the facts in a realistic Page 8 taken. She has lost one of her ned holdup which netted him \$10. Communist leaders. most prized possessions, her self- Using the house telephone, he respect, and the other girl has ordered two cans of beer from a 9 replaced."

There is a school in South Caro-Page 19 lina in which there are 1,700 lock- again for \$5, using a private resi- ing. Pages 16, 17 ers. No lock is used in this school, dence address. Page 21 yet no theft has been reported there Page 11 within the last three years. Why is this honesty of a whole school worth while?

"Evidently the value of honesty has been taught the students at the Aquatic sports on a downtown the famous Puerto del Sol which as a sounding board for its pro-Carolina school where there has street proved costly in court to been no theft for three years. A Marshall Taylor, 37. school of this kind has a high Deputy Prosecutor Floyd Gardstandard and a high name. If ner said Taylor had been driving someone in the city in which the near a sidewalk, splashing slush school is located wished an honest on pedestrians to see them jump. person for some reason or other, he would almost invariably call Ball told the defendant, "ought not of Premier Juan Negrin was conferences at the Labor Departfor a student in this school, feeling that almost anyone from that livered allowed to drive."

Salt told the defendant, ought not be allowed to drive."

overthrown in a swift coup d'etat, ment at 10 a. m. tomorrow, and low," Dr. Davison traced the south's medical accomplishments merly of Marietta. ing that almost anyone from that particular school would do. Its reputation and the reputation of its students have gone on before them."

How can dishonest practices be overcome, first by an individual girl and second by a school?

"A girl should develop her tal-Continued in Page 11, Column 3.

#### 'Most Beautiful Girl' Receives Her Letter

KANSAS CITY, March 7 .- (AP) That old tradition "the mail must go through" has been preserved, but the task of delivering a letter to "the most beautiful girl in Kansas City, 4736 Summit street" gave one postman some mighty bad moments.

The address is that of an apartment house. The postman did some never came back. tactful investigating, knocked at the door of Mrs. Louis Rice and asked to see her sister, Virginia Lee Barker.

Perusal of the letter disclosed it had been delivered to the right

# OF MADRID REDS

inforcements Into City To Quell Communist Attempt To Seize Control.

FRANCO WITHHOLDS TOBIN CONSENTS TROOPS NEAR CITY

Coup of Extremist Units

MADRID, March 8 .- (Wednesday)—(P)—Machine gun and rifle fire flashed and crackled in the darkness of Madrid's streets early today as Communists fought against the new Republican regime of General Jose Miaja and his peace pro-

MADRID, Wednesday, March 8. UP)—The new Loyalist regime of midnight that bombing planes, artillery and troops had broken the backbone of a Communist counterrevolt in the streets of Madrid after day-long fighting. The Communist uprising follow-

ed leftist accusations that the 48hour-old Republican defense council under Miaja, which is pledged to an early "peace with honor," was "supporting" Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Insurgents. Miaja's regime said the Communists were trying to establish

"terroristic despotism" and called out loyal troops to battle the entrenched extremists in the streets Catherine Woodward, Girls' and around the government min-High senior, with her pencil, gives

#### Planes Bomb Reds.

Delivered on Platter by dressed white man, an-On the northern outskirts, where nicely dressed white man, ap- ist planes had bombed "Commu-

machine guns resounded through ed by the issuance of fanciful merely lost an article of money near-by store and change for \$10. the streets, cleared by government Page 10 value which may be more easily Then he stood in the hallway and orders of civilians when the first A bit later he did it all over speeding automobiles in the morn-

had been at odds with them.

is Madrid's "Times Square," be- posal." came battlegrounds.

government buildings.

The national defense council, set refused comment. "A man like you," Judge B. A. up 48 hours after the government

# REJECTED BY AFL

General Miaji Pours Re- Negotiators Assert Proposal for Unity Was Designed for 'Headline Purposes' by Lewis.

TO JOIN CONFEREES

Planes and Artillery President Asks for Used To Break Counter- Permanent Solution to Split in the Unions.

> WASHINGTON, March 7 .-(UP)-A bold plan by the Congress of Industrial Organization to restore labor peace by welding all union groups into a new "American Congress of Labor," was rejected tonight by American Federation of Labor negotiators who branded it "fanciful" and designed for "headline purposes."

The CIO proposal was submitted as peace emissaries of the two General Jose Miaja announced at factions met at the White House with President Roosevelt to explore formulas for ending their three-year struggle for supremacy.

It proposed to embrace the powerful railroad brotherhoods, which have stood aloof from the AFL-CIO fight; would deny CIO President John L. Lewis or AFL President William Green offices in the proposed new organization, and recommended the retirement of Green and AFL Secretary Frank Morrison at their present salary. AFL Statement.

"We are convinced that the plan was not even designed for serious consideration," the AFL negctiators said. "Anyone familiar with present day labor difficulties will realize that the proposal

Groups of rebellious troops of both sides to get down to considway and then negotiate a settle-Artillery fire and the clatter of ment. Nothing can be accomplishstatements for headline purposes."

A statement by the group said shots were fired at troops from that in the hope of finding a "peaceful solution of the problems involved, we intend to confine Troops poured into the city, in- ourselves to the procedure outcluding crack anarchist shock lined by the President." They "retroops eager for an opportunity to gretted exceedingly" that the CIO fight the Communists who long committee saw fit to "place the President in an embarrassing po-The central squares, including sition by using the White House

The AFL officials released the The counter-revolutionaries held statement after conferring by telepositions around several of the phone with Green, who is at his of southern physicians, some still Marietta High school, and for the home in Coshocton, Ohio. Lewis

The two groups will resume



Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rivers Jr. are shown above as they were photographed immediately following their wedding early last night Mrs. Rivers is the former Miss Rubye Irene Ellison, of Marietta.

## MEDICAL PIONEERS Rivers' Son Is Married

Atlantan Recalls Deeds of Early Workers and Contributions to World

By LEE FUHRMAN. A southerner was the first to a scheme for the relief of yellow building of the Panama canaldelegates to the tenth annual Southeastern Surgical Congress were reminded here last night. Speaking at the annual banquet

of the organization, which con-Dr. T. C. Davison, of Atlanta, retiring president, listed the many and brilliant accomplishments of

to operate for club foot and the an old friend of the Rivers famfirst to amputate at the hip suc- ily, Sam I. Watson, who perished cessfully," said Dr. Davison, as he in an explosion and fire. literally called the roll of honor living, who have made outstanding last several years has been a scientific contributions.

Calling them "bridge builders, who built so that others could fol- fare. She is a daughter of Mrs. Continued in Page 5, Column 5. | Continued in Page 2, Column 5. | Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

# Ceremony Here.

only way to obtain peace is for discover a cause and to work out Rubye Irene Ellison, of Marietta, spark made by a nail as the door were married at a quiet ceremony fever—thus making possible the last night by the Rev. Ferguson L. Wood, pastor of the Westminster 2 o'clock, and that the barn was Presbyterian church. The ceremony took place at St. Mark, Methodist church.

James Lawton, of Lakeland, served as best man, while Miss cludes a three-day meeting today, Bernice Clark, of Atlanta, was maid of honor.

Governor Rivers was among the dozen witnesses to the ceremony southerners in the field of surgery. Mrs. Rivers planned to attend but "A southerner was the first to was called to Lakeland yesterday operate for cleft palate, the first afternoon by the sudden death of

The bride is a graduate of the member of the office force of the State Department of Public Wel-Young Rivers is a graduate of

the Lakeland High school and formerly attended Young Harris Col-

diately after the ceremony for Washington, where Rivers will be connected with national headquarters of the Young Democratic Clubs of America in charge of plans for the organization's biennial convention which is scheduled for Pittsburgh early this

In addition to the Governor, the guests at the ceremony were limited to intimate friends of the bride and groom.

#### No WPA Honeymoons! Must Be Wed for Year

CHARLES CITY, Iowa, March -(P)-The Floyd County Board of Supervisors has ruled out honeymoons at the expense of the taxpayer. A resolution has been passed denying relief to newlywedded persons until they have

been married a year.

## Mr. and Mrs.—Governor's Son Marries OF SAM I. WATSON ARE ALSO KILLED

Another Tenant Escapes But Is Prevented by Flames From Attempting To Make Rescue.

BUCKET BRIGADE CONQUERS FIRE

#### Lakeland Blast Occurs While Chemically Treating Corn for Weevil Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAKELAND, Ga., March 7. Trapped by an explosion and flames which spread quickly through a barn on his plantation near here, Sam I. Watson, member of the Georgia Board of Education, perished early this afternoon with two farm

The other victims were J. L.

Parrish and Edmond Jones. Riley Stone, another tenant on the Watson farm, six miles from here, was standing near a door and fled to safety, prevented by the roaring flames from attempt-

ing to rescue the others. Bodies of the three victims, huddled in one of the sheds which surrounded the big structure, were found after the flames had been extinguished by a bucket brigade. Lint Miller's Brother-in-Law.

To Mariettan Watson, a brother-in-law of Lint.
Miller, chairman of the State Highway Board, was directing the treatment of corn for weevil infes-Couple Leaves for Washing- tation when the explosion occurton After Quiet Wedding red, Stone said. The four men had treated several thousand bushels with a chemical preparation, and E. D. Rivers Jr., son of the Gov- were leaving the barn when the ernor and Mrs. Rivers, and Miss blast came, apparently set off by a was opened.

> Neighbors reported the explosion was heard a few minutes after enveloped in flames almost immediately. Volunteer fire fighters rushed to the scene and formed a bucket brigade to prevent further spread of the flames and to avert threatened cremation of the three traped men.

#### Well-Known Farm.

The main section of the barn was 100 feet long and 60 feet wide, with small sheds on all sides. Contents of the structure included several head of livestock and between 4,000 and 5,000 bushels of corn. Watson's farm, which includes

more than 2,000 acres, is one of

the best known in south Georgia, largely because of the progressive farming methods the owner had inaugurated and followed in its development. Mr. Watson was the second

nember of the present State Board of Education to meet violent death within the last year. Several months ago, Lee Branch,

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Dies in Flaming Barn



SAM I. WATSON.

## Gable Divorced and Carole Says Yes. lege. He is a practicing attorney. Mr. and Mrs. Rivers left immediately after the caremony for

#### But She Won't Say When; Desertion Wins Decree for Second Mate in Nevada; Left Her in 1935.

without a license and \$5 for

the definition of honesty.

waylaid the delivery boy.

Autoist Splashes Slush

To See Pedestrians Jump

RICHMOND, Ind., March 7 .- (AP)

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 7 .-(UP)-Clark Gable's second wife divorced him today so that he might marry Carole Lombard.

Mrs. Maria (Rhea) Gable was granted the decree after she testified that Hollywood's No. 1 lover deserted her in the fall of 1935 and In Hollywood Gable shied from

comment, but Miss Lombard con-

firmed rumors of long standing

that she will become Mrs. Clark

Gable the third. "We have made no plans," she Continued in Page-12, Column 8.







CAROLE LOMBARD.



MRS. MARIA GABLE.

House of Progress Exposition-March Constitution's Modernistic!

Nauseated and Weakened Leader of Millions Wins Major Victory in Battle for Reforms.

RAJKOT, India, March 7.—(P) Mohandas K. Gandhi ended with some orange juice today a "fast unto death" by which he won a major political victory in his bat-

tle for democracy in India.

The small, thin, bald 69-yearold leader of millions of Indians had started the demonstration 98 hours and 25 minutes earlier after drinking goat's milk. During the fast, his sixth for popular reforms, he had lost two pounds in weight, his blood pressure increased alarmingly and he became so weak that any attempt to sit up caused nausea and giddiness.

Viceroy Intervenes. But he achieved his aim when the British viceroy of India, the Marquess of Linlithgow, inter-vened to settle Gandhi's dispute about establishing an advisory ouncil on democratic reforms with the ruler of Rajkot state, the 29-year-old Thakore Saheb Shri Dharmendrasinhji.

There had been hurried consultations between the viceroy and many Indian political leaders, hundreds of sympathetic telegrams came from all parts of the world, periods of mourning were declared throughout India, business was halted. Bombay markets were closed and a thousand peasants prayed outside his quarters.

Averts Crisis.

Lord Linlithgow was understood to have urged the ruler of Rajkot to yield to Gandhi's demands in order to avert a major political crisis at a critical stage in the development of a vast British scheme

for an All-India Federation.

Weakened b u t triumphant, Gandhi immediately accepted the viceroy's invitation to go to New Delhi for personal discussions of the proposed reforms, based on the establishment of a council to suggest ways of introducing a demo-



WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

BROOKFIELD

CHOPS

STEAK

SAUSAGE . 15th

BACON ... 21 c

STEAK (CUBED) 29LB

ROAST .. 41/20

STEAK 2-LB, LOAF ARMOUR'S

CHEESE .

#### MATADORS, PAWING BULLS WILL FIGHT IN HAPEVILLE

fights, with no holds barred. No from his personal representa- was voiced yesterday by the flower-smelling bulls like Ferditive, Senor Leach, comes word Georgia Lodge, No. 866, Brothnand, but lusty, snorting, bellow-

ing, and earth-pawing bulls.
It all started when Senor C. McNeill Leach, Hapeville attorney
and also the Hapeville city alcalde, applied to council on behalf of his riend, Alfredo Martinez, of Monstage a Hapeville version of the popular Mexican pastime.

Council put its collective foot down on the idea—which left situation. As city alcalde and attorney for Senor Martinez he was I say bull fights I mean bull forced to accept the verdict—or else be placed in the position of acting as judge and defense coun-inquiry sel all at the same time.

She No Go. In view of this dilemma-which would have been virtually with-out precedent in legal annals— Senor Leach reluctantly informed his client that the Hapeville ban on bull fights could not be lifted This, however, proved not to be the case, and last night council changed its mind. So what? With-

Independent Organization Established, With Future Allegiance Up to Vote.

DETROIT, March 7.—(P)—Ho-ner Martin's faction of the United Automobile Workers, formally established as a union independent of the AFL or CIO, entered a night convention session tonight to co plete its organization with election of officers.

Martin, who called the convenion in defiance of a UAW execuelected without opposition as president of the independent union.

By resolution today the delegates Industrial Organizations. They voted unanimously to sub-

This left open the door to pos-

By CARY WILMER.
Viva El Toro!
At long lost the Hapeville city council has relented and voted to Grade A, all-wool-and-a-yard-wide bull fights.

And by bull fights is meant bull about the whole thing.

that the Mexican Maestro is pre-pared to spend between \$5,000 and F. Farris, secretary, announced. \$10,000—real donors—building a suitable arena. Further that he nestly to the leaders of the two has a troupe of 35 trained matadors, pecadors, toreadors—and no end of bulls—ready to barge right terrey. Mexico, for permission to in and stage the most stupendous, colossal, gigantic tossing of the bull ever seen in Hapeville.

"And even that is probably an understatement," Senor Leach de-I say bull fights I mean bull

William Green, President,
American Federation of Labor,
Washington, D. C.
John L. Lewis, President,
Congress of Industrial Organizations,
Washington, D. C.

F. F. FARRIS, Secretary.

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of Quitman, vice chairman of the

board, was shot and killed by a

deranged member of his family.

In Atlanta, Governor Rivers ex-

outstanding member of the board

of education. The school children

have lost a fine public official, and

morrow morning to attend the

I have lost a warm friend. I am

Mrs Branch also was slain.

in the next few days Senor Leach leaves for old Monterrey and a leaves for old Monterrey and a prepared to begin packing for his trip to Monterrey.

clared in determined tones. "When I say bull fights I mean bull fights."

At that point there was a casual inquiry as to whether "Ferdinand" would be included among the importations. The senor snorted in disgust.

"Certainly not!" he fairly shouted, "I tell you Senor Martinez is an expert and knows bull when he hears—I mean when he is sees it. There'll be no comic opera bulls in our arena."

With that concluding remark, the personal representative of Senor Martinez ended his press cona ference and prepared to begin packing for his trip to Monterrey.

CIO. The CIO has stated it would not recognize the Martin-controlled union and is supporting his opponents who will hold their UAW convention at Cleveland March 27.

Today's resolution declared that no future affiliation shall be considered "unless the autonomy and democratic control of our union be entirely preserved to our own membership and the principles of industrial unionism be likewise in all respects preserved."

ATLANTANS NAMED TO ARMY RESERVE

Another Is Promoted to First Lieutenancy.

One Atlantan has been promoted and two appointed to positions are paying the bilts and ca

One Atlantan has been promottive board majority which moved ed and two appointed to positions c impeach him as president, was in the Organized Reserve, fourth corps area headquarters announced yesterday.

Julian Clarence Heriot, of 1761 abandoned the last claim to any Meadowdale avenue, N. E., and connection with the Congress of Howard Lindsay McKinley, of 1106 McLynn avenue, N. E., were both made second lieutenants in mit any future question of affilia- the quartermaster corps reserv tion "with any congress or federation of unions" to the rank and file membership of the union.

and Rodney Halford Peck, of 1078
Arlington avenue, S. W., was promoted to first lieutenant in the in-

sible affiliation with the American | Corps area headquarters also Federation of Labor or a com- reported the appointment of John bination with the International La- H. T. McPherson Jr., of Athens, old personal friend.
"The death of Mr. Watson and dies Garment Workers Union to a second lieutenancy in the cav-

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## ictorious Gandhi Ends Fast BROTHERHOOD HERE Labor Leaders Attending White House Conference STEEL PRICE SETUP

ASKS LABOR PEACE Railroad Union Local Requests Leaders To Subordinate Personalities. A plea to John L. Lewis and William Green to "subordinate personalities" and do everything in their power to bring peace to the warring AFL and CIO unions The brotherhood appealed earorganizations to "comply with the request of President Roosevelt" for the benefit of labor and industry as well. Following is the text of a letter the Georgia trainmen dispatched to Green and Lewis:

These labor leaders were told yesterday by President Roosevelt that the rank and file in their organizations desire peace and that they should be able to negotiate such a settlement. Leaving the White House are, left to right, Philip Murray, CIO; Sidney Hillman, CIO; Mathew Woll, AFL; Thomas A. Rickert (back) AFL; Secretary of Labor Perkins, Harry C. Bates, AFL, and John L. Lewis, CIO.

that "this is one of the most im-portant domestic problems in

American life today and I feel sure that all of you will enter into

this service with a patriotic sense

that you are serving the welfare

welfare of your organizations by

laying aside the prejudices and

bitterness, and by finding the so-

lution which will bring a perma-

nent and acceptable peace and unity in the labor movement."

"I have faith in your capacity as individuals and the organiza-

tions that you represent to make a

practical adjustment both of the

flict which has already lasted too

theory and the realities of a con-

long and which is weakening the

"It is important that you enter

public standing of organized labor in this country," Mr. Roosevelt

these negotiations with open minds

and with a determination to ex-

plore every aspect of the problem

ingenuity and resourcefulness

ind various ways of settling knot-

localitie, there are many cities and towns now where the local CIO

and AFL are working together in

organized labor, that at least 90

MORNING.
The Production Credit Association will meet at 9 o'clock at the Henry Grady

Points of Interest.

FIDDLERS' CONVENTION. BLUFFTON, Ga., March 7.— The Bluffton High school junior

HELP STOMACH
DIGEST FOOD
Without Lazatives—and fee II Est
Everything from Soup to Nuts
The stomech should digest two pounds of food
daily. When you set heavy, greasy, coarse or
rich foods or when you are nervous, burried or
other poorly—your stomach often pours out too

"The fact that there have been

continued.

together.

membership of the other three was under the jurisdiction of some AFL affiliate.

iron-fisted boss of the teamsters, the AFL's largest union, who has been in the forefront of the drive to restore peace among the war-ring factions. Tobin earlier had refused to serve on the AFL committee.

President Roosevelt told his press conference before the AFL rejection was announced, that he He said that the atmosphere at the peace conference in which he participated today was excellent and that both sides had displayed a willingness to end the strife.

"I accept the premise that both of your country, as well as the sides want peace," Mr. Roosevelt told the AFL and CIO negotiators in opening the conferences. "That means, of course, that both sides go into conference with the idea of giving as well as getting. . . .

"Your Negotiation." "This is your negotiation. Direct negotiations without outside interosition is always best if possible. believe that no other method of settlement will ever become necessary in this case because I believe that you are today beginning a proper step for a permanent, stable and acceptable solution.

"I am counting on you to succeed and shall look forward to the

final report on your negotiations."
The CIO plan envisaged:
1. Calling of a national convention of the CIO, the AFL and the brotherhoods in Washington not disagreements on particular points later than June 1, to organize the American Labor Congress which in the past should merely mean that all points must be studied and would supersede and embrace the membership of the three factions, explored. It is desirable that this should be a negotiated peace made pressed deep sorrow over the death of Mr. Watson, who was an by this committee, using your own outline objectives, adopt a constitution, and elect officers for one

his two friends is a great shock to 2. Lewis and Green would be ty problems.
"While there has been extreme me," the Governor said. "I have had few friends closer to me than ineligible for election to any office and the congress would grant Green and AFL Secretary-Treasbitterness and conflict in certain Mr. Watson. In addition, he was an excellent public servant and an urer Frank Morrison life tenure of their present salaries. Congress Government.

Congress Government.

3. The executive board or gov-there are some places where the

erning body of the congress would CIO and AFL use the same union be composed equally of represent- hall. The two factions, as they are atives of the CIO and the AFL and called, are not really factions Miss Levand Watson, an emproportionate representation of the proportionate representation of the brotherhoods—(the Order of Railway Conductors, the Brotherhood The President said that he was Mr. Watson. Mrs. Rivers informed her of the tragedy and she left erhood of Locomotive Engineers, coming from the rank and file of ed her of the tragedy and she left for home immediately, accom-and the Brotherhood of Locomopanied by Mrs. Rivers.

tive Firemen and Enginemen.) The per cent of the actual membership of both factions desire peace." way board, will leave Atlanta to-morrow morning to attend the selected from the membership of the brotherhoods from such types Going On Today of executives as A. F. Whitney, president of the trainmen, and D.

B. Robertson, president of the firemen and enginemen.
4. During the year ensuing after creation of the congress the services of the Department of Labor and its conciliation bureau would be continuously available for cooperative mediation on all controversial questions affecting overlapping jurisdiction or other maters existing between the constitu-

ent unions of the congress.

The Production Credit Association will meet at 9 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

The Atlanta Truth Center will meet at 11 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

Citizens' Road League of Georgia will meet at 9 o'clock on the roof of the Ansley hotel.

AFTERNOON.

The forum committee of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet at 12:15 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's tea room.

Mutual Credit Association will meet for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's tea room.

Camp Fire Girls will hold a committee meeting at 12:30 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's tea room.

The West End Woman's Club will meet at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse on Cascade road.

The board of directors of the Atlanta Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will meet at 12:30 o'clock in the grill room of the Robert Fulton hotel.

NIGHT.

Atlanta Alumni of Cornell University will 5. To insure the orderly, tran-quil and good faith execution of the suggestions, the President of the United States was requested to preside at the sessions of the uni-fied ranks of labor, when its constituent representatives assemble for the purpose of stating objec-Fulton hotel.

NIGHT.

Atlanta Alumni of Cornell University will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

The Jolly Club will meet in the Forsyth room of the Ansley hotel at 8 o'clock. tives, electing officers and adopt-WHITNEY BALKS

WHITNEY BALAS
AT "ONE BIG UNION"
CLEVELAND, March 7.—(P)—
Alexander F. Whitney, president
of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, commented today on John L. Lewis' proposal for one huge union of the CIO, AFL and railroad brotherhoods: "I don't like that term, one big union." Whitney said, however, "if the

Points of Interest.

The Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Home, 1050 Gordon street, S. W. Daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday, Twenty-five cents adults, 10 cents children.

Zoo. Grant park, Daily and Sunday, 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. No admission charge. Carnegie Library, Forsyth street and Carnegie way. Collection of ithographs of Spanish architectura and architectural detail, loaned by Cyril B. Smith. Also collection of paintings by Ben Shute, member of the High Museum of Art faculty. Both in circulation department.

High Museum of Art, 1262 Peachtres street, Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. No admission charge.

Cyclorama, Battle of Atlanta painting, Grant park, Daily and Sunday, 3 a. m. to 5 p. m. Fifty cents adults, 25 cents children. groups want to set up a co-opera-tive program I think I could go along with that. I would have to get convention authority before I could take any action on a one bi; union proposal."
Whitney added that "a federation of organized labor or some-

thing of that sort I think would appeal to the average person.
We'll co-operate with one or all
of the groups any time for the
benefit of society or labor."

benefit of society or labor."
David B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive tion, to be held here March 17.
A variety of other entertainment, and Alachiding a baseball game, has Firemen and Enginemen, and Alvariety of other enteriment, and Alvariety of other enteriment, including a baseball game, has been planned for the day. ment until they heard from Lewis and William Green, president of

George M. Harrison, president of the Railway Labor Executives' Association at Cincinnati, also declined comment.

Brotherhood sources said that 15 of the 21 railroad organizations already were affillated with the AFL. Only three, the conductors, the firemen and the engineers, have no connection. Part of the MARLENE A CITIZEN.

Marlene Dietrich, German screen ment. AFL Vice President Harry C. star, received her second citizen-Bates was named chairman of the ship papers today. She will take federation's negotiating commit- her citizenship oath and receive tee, which also includes Vice her final papers within 60 days. Presidents Matthew Woll and Miss Dietrich, who said she was

born in Berlin 33 years ago, de-Thomas A. Rickert. Lewis spoke for the CIO com-mittee, which includes Vice Presi-py" to become a United States dents Sidney Hillman and Philip **RED FRONT** 

Roosevelt Appeal. DAVIS POULTRY - VE. 4961 In appealing to these six men to make peace, Mr. Roosevelt said

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which, if not eradicated, may well cause the death of free capitalistic industry in the United States," the commission said.

can be restored only with considerable trouble and expense is not a sufficient reason for doing nothing, or for adopting irritating but ineffective half measures. The capitalism system of free initiative is not immortal, but is capable of dy-MARLENE A CITIZEN.

LOS ANGELES, March 7.—(P) the system of democratic govern-

Methods Endanger Democ-

racy, Trade Commission

Tells Monopoly Probers

The Federal Trade Commission

proposed today that the steel in-

dustry's price methods be outlaw-

ed, asserting they were endanger-

ing capitalism and democracy and contributing to economic depres-

The commission presented its

recommendations to the monopoly

investigating committee in a for-

mal statement analyzing the indu-

center of a monopolistic infection

"The steel industry is a focal

"The fact that sound conditions

try's basing point system.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- (AP)

"Monopoly constitutes the death of capitalism and the genesis of authoritarian government.

The commission named as the underlying objection to the basing point system the uniformity of deivered prices which it produces.

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PLEASES PRESIDENT

Roosevelt Says Appease-

ment Progressing, Refuses

Comment on Debt Limit.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .-

(UP)-President Roosevelt said

that his new business appease-

ment policy is propressing nicely, and brushed aside as unimportant

the possibility that the administration may ask congress to increase the public debt limit to \$50,000,000,000.

He also told his press conference that published dispatches to the effect that he will appear to the effect that he will appear to the effect that the entire that the effect that the entire that the entire

the effect that he will renew his

demand that congress appropriate

nance relief until July 1, were

Mr. Roosevelt said he would

confer tomorrow with Works Progress Administrator F. C. Har-

rington about the present status of relief funds and that probably

next Monday he would send a message to congress outlining the

current situation. The amount of

money he will request, he said,

will be determined by the report he gets from Harrington. It may

be nothing, he said, and it may be \$150,000,000.

He touched only briefly on taxes. Asked what his attitude was toward agitation by business

for complete repeal of the undi-

vided profits tax, in view of the

appeasement policy, he said he must withhold a reply until he

can determine how much revenue

has been derived from this levy.

It was cut from a maximum

in a tax revolt in the 75th con-

gress.
The President said that before

departing for the fleet maneuvers in the Caribbean, he was agree-able to repeal of taxes acting as

a deterrent to business expansion and had sought to give assurance that business has nothing to fear from the New Deal in its tax,

utility and other policies affect-

ing private enterprise.

It had immediate repercussion in congress where a coalition of

southern Democrats and Republi-cans boomed away with demands that federal spending be curbed and that the government econ-

CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS

manager of the fifth civil service district in the New Post Office

building by March 27, and for the

The positions and annual sala-ries are as follows: junior multi-

graph operator, \$1,440; chief of oc-

other jobs by April 3.

omize at once.

an additional \$150,000,000 to fi-

cock-eved.

## AMERICAN PEOPLE **BLESSED BY POPE**

Holy Father Gives Audience to Cardinals O'Connell and Mundelein.

VATICAN CITY, March 7.-(AP) A benediction on the people of the United States was given today by Pope Pius XII as he received in audience William Cardinal O'Connell and George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishops of Boston and

The blessing, which the holy father said was imparted particularly to the people of Boston and Chicago, was given in two special half-hour audiences with two of the American cardinals who participated in the election of the new Pontiff March 2.

Cardinals O'Connell and Mundelein were received separately in the papal chambers on the second floor of the pontifical palace.

The Pope expressed pleasure that as Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, he had en able to visit the United States before his pontificate.

He recalled the hospitality he had received in October and November, 1936, when he made quick aerial tour to the Pacific coast and back before meeting President Roosevelt at Hyde Park,

In accepting the appointment, she announced the following as One of the Pope's first duties members of the DeKalb county will be to choose a successor to executive committee in the canlate Cardinal Hayes, archbishop of New York.



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## Colonel in Cancer Fight REPUBLICANS BACK Dream Kitchen Saves Miles of Steps BUSINESS RESPONSE BYRD REFORM' BILL

MRS. D. D. McMASTERS.

County Drive.

Mrs. D. D. McMasters has ac-

epartment of DeKalb county; Dr. E. Scarboro, head of the Emory

hospital cancer clinic, and R. S. Hudgins, superintendent of Em-

Bennet is chairman of memorial

edge will be conducted during the

that really help you!

a month re-

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MRS. M'MASTERS

trol of Cancer.

cer control campaign:

Straight Party Issue Arises: Cox Supports Administration Plan.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- (AP) An apparently clear cut party issue was drawn today in the house between Democrats supporting the revised government reorganization bill and Republicans backing a bill and Republicans backing a Surveys show that the distance substitute written by a Democratic the home-maker must travel in

Early in the day's debate, the opposed the legislation in its original form last year.

vising the bill, the committee had taken into account the objections raised last year and had produced a measure that "expresses the will own kitchen. The exposition opens next Monday This kitchen was planned by the kitchen-planning engineer of the Georgia Power of the comment." of the house.

"I occupy the same ground," he said. "If there has been any retreat, it has not been on my part. This bill does not in effect undertake to delegate any kind of legislative power to the President of the United States. The President is merely charged with its six merely charged with the preparation of a meal with the said. "This company offers its customers a company of the planning service without obligation."

Today's modern, planned kitchen uses electrical equipment is arranged in the order in which it is said. JOINS CANCER WAR Named Colonel for DeKalb is merely charged with investi-gating facts and then applying a cepted appointment as colonel for DeKalb county in the Women's Field Army Campaign for Conformula which congress seeks to lay down in the bill."

At issue was the question of how much authority congress should retain to nullify shifts and regroupings of governmental agencies which the legislation authorized the President to make.

S. Smith, chairman of the DeKalb health committee; Dr. Willis T. McCurdy, president of The bill before the house, reported by its special committee on the DeKalb Medical Association; Dr. J. D. Evans, head of the health reorganization, proposes that such changes should become permanent unless congress takes contrary action within sixty days after their announcement.

Penick is chairman of the speakers' bureau and Mrs. Mary Ellen gifts committee.

The membership drive for the Women's Field Army to obtain funds to fight cancer with knowltwenty days.

### D.A.R. 'Liberals' Invited To Quit, Join New Group the family.

BOSTON, March 7.—(P)—Appealing to "people who feel the Daughters of the American Revolution have been too hidebound and reactionary," two Boston clubwomen today invited D. A. R. members to join a "more liberal" group, "the Descendants of the American Revolution."

The call, addressed also to members of the Sons of the Amer-No need to go at it half way—borrowing just enough to tide you over till the next lot of payments fall due. Get ALL the money you need at ONE time with paycan Revolution, came little more than a week after Mrs. Franklin D Roosevelt protested the D. A. R.'s denial of its Washington Hall to Marian Anderson, negro contralto. ments so low they're easy Mrs. J. Anton De Haas, of Bel-mont, wife of a Harvard business Loans \$20 to \$5,000 on most any security (personal notes, too) . . and terms extended as long as 2½ years, if you want them that long! school professor, and Mrs. Walter E. Dewey, Boston clubwoman,

joined in announcing a meeting here March 16 to organize a Boston Chapter of the Descendants. They said Margaret Hatfield, former wife of Stuart Chase, author and economist, would speak as the national chairman of the Descendants, whose headquarters are in

HOME RAZED BY FIRE. OXFORD, Ga., March of an unknown origin last night destroyed the residence here of Mrs. G. W. Cofield, superintendent of the Brenau College Infirmary. The house was occupied by Mrs. J. C. Calvert. Most of

#### Time in Preparing Meal Often Can Be Cut in Half by Changes-See House of Progress One. By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

Obsolete equipment and ineffi-clent arrangement literally force millions of home-makers to tramp exhausting miles to and fro across their kitchens, day in and day out. These women wonder why simple tasks become too much for them. these outmoded, "happen-so" kitchens to get a single meal can revised bill received the support kitchen's arrangement and its be cut in half by modernizing the of two Democrats, Cox, of Geor-gia, and Ford, of Mississippi, who the all-electric kitchen in the model home, erected on the city auditorium stage, at the "House of Cox told the house that in re- Progress Exposition," with your

Company.

used in the preparation of a meal. Such an orderly arrangement saves time, effort and nerve strain, while the day's routine move smoothly and easily along. Plenty of cabinets are provided

for storage. Convenient work counters between an efficient elec tric refrigerator and the sink, and oining the sink area to a cool, clean electric range, are at comlighted, and complete with convenience outlets for the ready use of the smaller electric kitchen

To prepare dinner, food supplies announcement.

The substitute, presented by Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, from the senate committee on reorganization, provides that the changes would become effective changes would become effective approved by a few steps of the dining room so from refrigerator or cabinets are only if specifically approved by a few steps of the dining room so both branches of congress within that serving, too, is simplified.

After dinner, the electric dish-washer, supplied with piping hot water heated electrically, dis-penses with the irksome washing of dishes by hand. With calm nerves, a brisk step, and the glow yesterday federal agents had seizof health in her smile, mother is ready for a happy evening with Bromo-Seltzer, a proprietary med-Go through this model home, and potentially "dangerous to

note its beautiful furnishings and its convenient all-electric kithcen. The home is to be sold to the highest bidder under sealed bids.

## ous to health when used in the dosage or with the frequency pre-Baltimore, makers of the remedy which is used largely for headaches and neuralgia, was given until April 1 to file an answer to

Would Put School, Stadium and Library on Cox College Tract.

Development of the 28-acre tract owned by Cox College, College Park, as a civic center with a new high school, stadium, library and other facilities was proposed yes-terday at a meeting of the Fulton

bunty board of education.

Board members assured a delegation of leading College Park citizens, headed by Mayor George Harris and Hugh Couch, chairman of a newly established planning system will co-operate as far as possible with Fulton county commissioners and the city of College

Park.
Although no price was quoted on the tract, which lies on Main street near the central business center, it was said that an appraisal by a disinterested group probably would facilitate consum-mation of the plans by arriving at

a reasonable purchase price.
Jere A. Wells, county school superintendent, said the old building

Harris and Couch, backed by Atlanta Unit Rated Second Fred Shaefer, College Park coun-cilman; William Palmer, A. C. Brown and former Commissioner George Longino, urged the county board to co-operate, outlining plans for the development of the

Board members suggested that an attempt be made to arrive at a price for the properties and that ommissioners and College Park itself decide just what could be done in the way of a co-operative acquisition and development of the

#### Amos 'n' Andy to Go On CBS After 11 Yrs

NEW YORK, March 7 .- (AP) Columbia Broadcasting Company announced tonight that the comic team of Amos 'n'n Andy, beginning April 3 will be heard over a CBS hookup of 55 stations after 11 years with the National Brodcasting Company and 48 affiliated sta-

Sour and sunk was Gloomy Gus

Till Happy Hooligan told the cuss To chase his grouchy liver ills With Carter's Little Liver Pills

### **Exhibitors Who Will Take Part** In "House of Progress" Show

The Constitution's "House of Progress Exposition" will be presented at the city auditorium March 13 through 18. It will be a new and different kind of home show for the purpose of stimulating interest in home-ownership, home furnishings, landscaping, etc. Music and entertainment afternoons and evenings. Admission will be, adults, 25 cents; children, 15 cents.

The following Atlanta companies have contracted for exhibit

Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc. Atlanta Roofing Supply Co. Bruce Terminix Co. Rich's, Inc. Murray Company Georgia Tent & Awning Co. Randall Brothers Western Venetian Blind Co. Georgia Power Co. Atlantic Steel Co. Southern Life Insurance Co. Southern Fire & Marine Co. Chamberlin Weather Strip

Equipped by the Georgia Power Company, the all-electric kitchen in the model home to be shown at the "House of Progress Exposition" is the last word in kitchen efficiency and beauty. It conven-

iently groups the equipment and storage cabinets in a U-shape, so everything is at the homemaker's

fingertips. The refrigerator and preparation counter are at the right. The range and serving counter are at the left. Joining them underneath the window is the combination sink and electric dishwasher.

Underneath and above the work counters are handy storage cabinets.

PATENT MEDICINE

IS SEIZED BY U. S.

Accusation Against Bromo

Seltzer Alleges Danger

to Health.

By The Associated Press.

Attorney Isadore Leff announced

ed more than 2,300 bottles of

icine, on charges it was mislabeled

The formal petition of accusa-

tion, filed under the federal food,

drug and cosmetics act of 1938, al-

leged the widely used medicine was "misbranded" and "is danger-

The Emerson Drug Company of

the charges against the product.

If such an answer is filed a trial

date then would be set by Federal Judge Marvin Underwood,

who authorized yesterday's seiz-ure. Leff explained that if the

government proved its accusation in a jury trial the destruction of

the medicine then could be or-dered. If the accusation were not

sustained the product would be

He emphasized that no crim-

J. M. McManus, chief of the

Atlanta office of the Food and

where and that the accusations

of the remedy now manufactured

rather than to any specific batch.

Yesterday's seizures were made at a wholesale druggist's ware-

house and stocks of retailers were not immediately affected.

Best in U. S.

the Bureau of Navigation will in-

A navy inspection board from

The board will review the bat-

Captain Herbert B. Riebe, of the

under Lieutenants W. B. Tucker

BATTALION HERE

NAVY TO INSPECT

could be extended to apply to all

inal accusations were involved.

returned to its owner.

scribed" on the containers.

health.'

Assistant United States District

Co. Moncrief Furnace Co. Crane Company Atlanta Chapter National Electrical Contractors'

Association

**Automatic Coal Burning** Corporation Noland Company, Inc.
Capitol Roofing Co.
White Roofing & Repair Co.
DeKalb Supply Co. Ford Motor Company

Standard Federal Savings & Loan Association Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. Sherwin-Williams Co. Trailcar, Inc. King Hardware Co. Chester Wilson Properties Cable Piano Co.

West Lumber Co. Carolina Portland Cement Company Atlanta Lumber & Building Supply Association Monroe's Landscape &

Atlanta Real Estate Board

Greenhouses, Inc. Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Homes Beautiful, Inc. Anderson-McGriff Hardware & Lumber Co. H. G. Hastings Co. DeWalt Products Corp.

**OPEN FOR EXAMINATION** United States Civil Service Commission has announced open com-petitive examinations for five positions paying from \$1,440 to \$5,-600 a year. Applications for one job must be in the office of the

cupational information and guid-ance service, \$5,600; specialist, oc-Nursery Co. Vernon Frank's Fairview cupational information, \$4,600; and specialist in occupations for girls

The December 15, 1938, cotton

### What This City Council Needs Is---Better Oratory,' Opines Alderman

Silver-Tongued Ed Gilliam Even Goes So Far as To Consider Offering Trophy for Best Speech and Letting Press Sit in Judge's Stand.

By LUKE GREEN.

man Ed A. Gilliam, of the second ward.

The alderman was sitting in the press room of the city hall. His across the court and into the council chamber. He seemed to have a mental picture of Demosthenes by the sea, of Patrick Henry pleading, "Give me liberty or give me death."; of Henry Grady uphold-

ing the cause of "The New South." "Why don't we start a movement for more and better speeches in our council meetings?" he said without shifting his gaze.

spect the United States naval reserve battalion here tomorrow night to determine its efficiency Press as Judge.
There was a shuffle among three reporters who had been listening

and standing.
The Atlanta battalion, under Lieutenant Commander Harry F. Dobbs, U. S. N. R., nas stood at with a somewhat passive interest. They looked at the alderman in the top of the 143 reserve units in the country for the last 10 astonishment. Then they looked at years. Now rated second in effi-ciency, the battalion stood first tinued his discourse. for four consecutive years, and second for three years.

this year to the councilman mak- and patriotism. ing the best speech on the floor talion, composed of two divisions of council. After all, there should be some incentive to good oratory in that august body. Why, we in that august body. Why, we and George Griffin at 7:30 o'clock. The divisions will go could even let the press be the face charges of storing explosives through battle problems, emergency drills, navigation and steam-ship drills. judges."

Bureau of Navigation, ordnance, is chairman of the board, with Commander Walter L. Taylor, a Georgian, and Lieutenant Comsuch a responsibility, we would be such a responsibility, we would be ed than before.

But the alderman was serious. He went so far as to say he might buy the trophy. Apparently he was which he had engaged with Councilman J. Allen Couch the day becilman J. Allen Couch the day befatherland (Germany). But things fatherland (Germany) is the standard completely. I love fore in council meeting. The two had spent approximately 20 minutes in trying to decide whether the Henry Grady monument was situated in the middle of Marietta street. However, it should be explained that a point on angle park-

ing was involved. Silver-Tongued Orator. But, indeed, the alderman is a great admirer of the fine art of speech-making. He is quite a master of the English language and frequently startles council with his big words and flowery phrases. He and Councilman Couch and Councilman John A. White probably are the recognized orators of coun-

But as to a trophy for the coun-ilman making the best speech

"I don't think much of the idea," A ringing challenge for more and better oratory in city council our oratory at the next election if

was sounded yesterday by Alder-man Ed A. Gilliam, of the second Stealing a line from Patrick Henry, Councilman White assert-

ed: "I care not what others may do, traveled out the window, but as for me, give me public improvements instead of salary

# 1917 BOMB MAKER

American of German Descent Tells Court Nazis 'No Good for Me.'

CHICAGO, March 7 .- (AP)-An each other. They settled back in old man who once expressed his their chairs. The alderman conbombs today avowed his life for "I think we should give a cup the country in words of penance

The man who underwent this metamorphosis was Reinhold Faust,

in a business district. He had con-There was another shuffle fessed that, back in the tense days among the reporters-more mark- of the World War, he had fashioned seven bombs of foot-long lengths of pipe and gunpowder. He had related how one of them was placed in the Auditorium theater mander J. P. Conover Jr. as the certain to award the trophy to the one making the shortest speech." on November 17, 1917, when civic one making the shortest speech." opera performance given for the benefit of patriotic projects.

"At that time I was fanatic enough to do it," he told Assistant have changed completely. I love my country (the United States)

"Prosecution of this man after 22 years have elapsed would be persecution," Meyers informed Judge Matthew Hartigan. "He has undergone a transformation. Time

has granted a pardon."
"What," the jurist inquired, "do you think of the Nazis? "They are no good for me," responded Faust.

The judge quashed the charges Faust was free.

Camels were introduced into the Arizona desert in the 1850's, in hope that they would prove suited the transport of military sup

# and cottonseed price index, al-though only 70 per cent of pre-war, was six points higher than on the same date in 1937.



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FIGHT FUND SLICE

Paullin and Minchew Ask Full Appropriation for

State Health Work.

bly not to cut the appropriation

Paullin, of Atlanta, declared.

Dr. Paullin said he had been a

partment for more than a quarter

of a century, and had seen the favorable influence of its work on

the health of the people of Geor-

bur state's governmental activity,

except the education of our people.

ward with every phase of human

endeavor, but each step has been accomplished after the health

vidual whose health is poor can-

tribute to the development of ag-

riculture, industry or anything

else. Georgia must not reduce its

public health program; it cannot

Dr. B. H. Minchew, of Way-cross, said industrial advancement

has been retarded in Georgia be-

cause of health conditions "but if

the present legislature will ap-propriate the necessary funds for

is headed by one of the most ef-

ficient health officers in America—Dr. T. F. Abercrombie—our

state will soon benefit by great

Dr. Coker said Monday: "Geor-

gia cannot economize on the op-

eration of its Health Department

if our citizens make progress com-

The Georgia Public Health As-

sociation, headed by Dr. C. S.

Rutland, of LaGrange, issued a statement expressing "confidence

in our present public health pro-gram and in the director of the

Continued From First Page.

"During the first century of the

ticing physicians in Georgia.

Pioneer Surgeons.

palate was the first in this coun-

Operation on 'Abdominal Brain'

"In introducing to you a

industrial development.

parable with other states.

State Health Department.

important department. which

have made great strides for-

were considered. An indi-

educated, nor can he con-

He added:

"Preventive med-

ments urging the general assem- and southwest were stopped.

has been remedied.'

traffic will bear."

## Human Ear a Fine Job, Doctors Told MEDICAL LEADERS Hint Filibuster in Rate

dresses Congress Here: Science's Discovery of 'Second Brain' Related.

"Godedid a good job on the ear." P. Austin A. Hayden, director of the department of --laryngology of St. Joseph hospital, Chicago, and director of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing, yesterday told a session of the three-day tenth annual Southeastern Surgical Congress at the Biltmore

Presenting a paper on "Hearing 'Aids; Old and New," Dr. Hayden

"Hearing is now being tested in terms of frequency; that is, pitch and intensity, or loudness. Hearing is not measured in fractions, as formerly. Today, it is measured analytically instead of quan-

"Today, it is not how much you hear, but what kind of sounds you hear, for instance, the sound of an automobile horn or the high string of a violin.

"The center part of the hear-ing scale is the pivotol point of hearing, and this, fortunately, is 90 per cent of conversational tones center. This is also the point which is most resistant to disease and deterioration.

'In other words, the most important part of the ear is the last to go. Hardly ever is it otherwise. marvelously fashioned, the Creator did an excellent job on the human

Numerous Hearing Aids.

Dr. Hayden's paper, tracing the progress of hearing aids since 1875. when Alexander Graham Bell created a simple carbon transmitter also pointed out that since that time, there have been developed tions, hearing aids of multiple compoment parts, since 1932.

"Instead of one receiver, there

prominent medical men who pre-sented papers yesterday as the post-operative care have been imsented papers yesterday as the post-op congress, which has attracted proved. nearly 500 physicians to the city, went into its second day.

On the program were Dr. W. H. Stewart, clinical professor of deaths, radiology, Columbia University; Dr. S. Dr. Grover C. Penberthy, professor of clinical surgery, Wayne sor of clinical surgery, Wayne University Medical school, Detroti; Dr. A. I. Folsom, professor of urology, Baylor University Medi-cal College; Dr. George W. Crile, famed surgeon of Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. M. Y. Dabney, of Birming-ham, editor of the Southern Medi-cal Journal; Dr. W. Wayne Bab-cock, of Philadelphia, professor of surgery and clinical surgery, Temple University; Dr. Henry H. Kess-ler, of Newark, N. J.; Dr. J. L. McGehee, of Memphis, Tenn., pro-fessor of surgery, College of Medicine, University of Tennessee; Dr. Charles S. Venable, of San Antonio, Texas; Dr. Hugh H. Trout, of Jefferson hospital, Roanoke, Va.; Dr. W. O. Johnson, associate professor of gynecology, University of Louisville Medical school; Dr. Elkin L. Rippy, instructor in surgery, Vanderbilt University, and Dr. Meredith F. Campbell, professor of urology, New York University College of Medicine.

Dr. Dabney told of recent experiments in the use of nicotinic acid in relieving pain caused by women's diseases, stating that in sician. half of the cases treated there was rement.

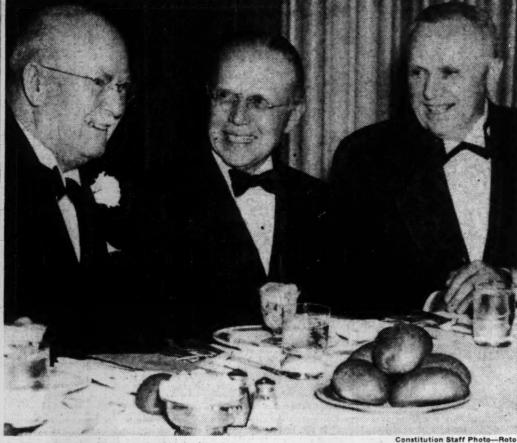
ments and technique," he said, of the Southeastern Surgical Con-erations for intestinal cancer were commenting on the fact that

Artificial Limbs.

Dr. Kessler presented a lecture and sound motion picture on use of artificial arms and other limbs, and general rehabilitation of persons crippled by accident or dis-

appendicitis in recent years may their patients. be attributed in part to the wide"It's all to the widesociations, insurance companies, up, in his interview.

Expert on Hearing Ad- Doctors Take Breathing Spell From Weighty Lectures



They dined, instead of listening. Physicians attending the tenth annual Southeastern Surgical Congress took a breathing spell from lectures and demonstrations last night and banqueted in the ballm of the Biltmore hotel. Left to right are Dr. TC. Davison, retiring president of the congress; Dr. Wayne Babcock, of Philadelphia, famous surgeon, one of the distinguished lecturers at the assembly, and Dr. R. L. Sanders, of Memphis, incoming president of the congress.

school officials and civic organiza- 'Portraits' of Corpuscles Painted tions. medical profession has tardily but surely contributed to this recent reduction. The skill and judgment of surgeons have are nine. Instead of one bone oscillator, there are six. Instead of one amplifier, there are five," he Dr. Hayden was one of several being used are resulting in a more

> Appendicitis in the United States is still responsible for more than 18,000 deaths — unnecessary

Dr. Stewart related what is being accomplished through use of moving X-ray pictures, and recent developments in the field of cine-

Dr. of vitallium, a new metal, used in treatment of fixations of frac-

geons was that of Dr. Addison G. Brenizer, of Charlotte, N. C., a display of photographs dealing with the use of fascia and ribbon catgut in the repair of haralin and cleft palate; resections of the gastro-intestinal tract and means of facilitating them, and an additional method of ureteral trans-

### Music Splendid Nerve Tonic,

This opinion was expressed here sent to be scrutinized under the ing, at Emory.

vesterday by Dr. J. L. McGehee, of Dr. Babcock presented a lecture ion latest developments in methods of drainage from interior organs.

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hee said:
"It's a good idea. There is no

ease

Dr. McGehee presented a statistical study of immediate versus delayed treatment of acute appencitis with rupture, and said:
"The lessened toll of death from their having a neurosis as well as

"It's all to the good that there's spread educational campaign con-ducted through the co-operation of public health officials, medical as-ical kit," Dr. McGehee summed



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State I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution. Hortense Elton Garver Studied Blood Cells Under Microscope Before Making Drawings, Some of Which Are on Exhibit at Surgical Congress.

By Atlantan Sent to World's Fair

Blood corpuscles have had their Hortense World Fair.

Hortense Elton Garver (Mrs. Carl C. Garver), assistant in the department of pathology in the Emory University School of Medi-cine, did the paintings. She has may be illustrated with colored Venable spoke on the use studied blood cells under the microscope and made minute drawings of them in the 44 full page color plates for the book, "Diseases
Among technical exhibits of Blood and Atlas of Hematol-

> selected for exhibition at the World's Fair. Enlarged to 18-inch circles, they have just been sent to New York.

The rest of the 40 original blood at the Southeastern Surgical Con-gress: This scientific exhibition

versity display.

Much of the material for these

By ST. JOHN BARNWELL. | microscope by Dr. Kracke and

ortense Garver. "When blood is studied under "portraits painted" by an Atlanta the microscope," explained Mrs. Garver, "aniline dyes are used to make the cellular structures visible and the blood cells react with a wide variety of brilliant color combinations. This method of study often facilitates the detecdrawings.

The pictures were drawn with water-colored crayons. Carefully shaded with a "punk," water was added with a fine camel's hair brush and the delicate painted ficulty was in making the colors accurate. Here there could not be since the earliest days of the cola poetic or artistic interpretation but candid camera version.

Mrs. Garver is a member of the Atlanta branch of the National League of American Pen Women and a member of the Phi Sigma onorary biological fraternity. on the mezzanine is open to the University in 1932, and entered public as a part of the Emory Unientered doctor of medicine.

As one of the few women mem-Doctor Asserts

Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast—and the tired physician.

This opinion was expressed here

As one of the few women members of the Emory faculty, Mrs. Garver instructs laboratory technicians and medical students, continues her research, writing, and "blood portraits" in her laboratory technicians.

This opinion was expressed here

### Less Than 4 Per Cent Mortality In 3,000,000 Operations a Year

Dr. Irvin Abell Contrasts Splendid Showing With 60 Per Cent Rate of Past Century in Kiwanis Club Address.

yearly performed in the United 60 per cent mortality from opera-States and Canada, the mortality rate is less than 4 per cent," Dr. Irvin Abell, of Louisville, Ky., president of the American Medical

Association, said here yesterday. Dr. Abell, in this city to attend the tenth annual assembly of the Southeastern Surgical Congress, addressed a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Ansley

Speaking on "Some Contributions by the Medical Profession to the Public," Dr. Abell emphasized that the doctor's responsibility has extended beyond the treatment of individual patients to the welfare of the community of which the patients are a part. He stressed the doctor's duty in the prevention of disease and

the preservation of health, and "In the 16th century, life expectancy was only 20 years. At time, it is 63 years.

"This is due in large part to the control of typhoid, the elimination of great plagues and scourges, the lessing of communicable diseases, diphtheria control, maternal and child welfare, and the reduction of tuberculosis mor-

"Even diabetics and persons with pernicious anemia are today able to continue in the community usefulness.'

Pointing out the part surgery has played in the advance of med- he said.

She Prefers

I prefer Luden's be-

cause they contain an alkaline factor. I consider this important.

They also give me

"Of the 3,000,000 operations | icine, Dr. Abell, contrasted the but operated in his patient's rooms, present less than 4 per cent in the total of 3,000,000 operations yearoften at night, with only a candle ly in this country and Canada.

Besides Dr. Abell, another distinguished lecturer in Atlanta for the Surgical Congress, Dr. Wayne Babcock, professor of surgery and clinical surgery, Temple University, Philadelphia, addressed the organization. His subject was "The Changing Surgical Practice," a review of progress in surgery down the years.

#### SALARY INCREASES BEFORE COMMITTEE White Sees Refusal of Raises

Today. Salary raises for 132 city em-

ployes are expected to be killed by the beginning of this century, it the finance committee this afterwas 33 years. At the present noon, Councilman John A. White said yesterday.

The increases were sent back to the committee after council had passed them and then held them up on a notice to reconsider. Only nine of the original 141 were approved by council.

"I am going to insist that all of these raises be killed and the money set up for public improvement,' White said. The 132 raises amount to approximately \$16,000.

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH, consists of cutting many of the Associated Press Science Writer.

An operation on the "abdomicuits of electrical stimulus from

An operation on the "abdominal brain" of the body was declared yesterday by Dr. George Crile, famous Cleveland, Ohio, physician, to offer hope of saving the lives of thousands of persons suffering from heart trouble.

The abdominal brain is a mass of the collossal problem of heart discussion of the collossal problem of heart discussion. The abdominal brain is a mass ease in the United States. I say of nerve fibers known as the that it is a collossal problem be-celiac ganglion lying just below cause heart disease is today the the lower end of the breast bone. principal cause of death in our It controls the action of the heart, country and heretofore it has not digestion, blood pressure, the been adequately dealt with."

glands, lungs, many nerves, and to some extent the activity of the such as high blood pressure are To a great extent heart ailments head brain. It also governs the circulation of blood in the 62,000 an over-active lower brain which miles of blood vessels within the gives them tremendous physical and mental activity during child-Overactivity of this lower brain is largely the cause of high blood hardening of the arteries, and an hardening of the arteries and an hardening of the arteries and an hardening of the arteries and arteries and arteries are the arteries and arteries are the art angina pectoris, and other heart ailments because it is the "power-house" of the body. Dr. Crile told

just as we try to catch cancer and lives can be saved by prompt sur-gical procedure on the celiac gang-

Remarking that he "would much Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, alipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) headaches, and elimination of the now left, on your plates. Holds false characteristic of various forms of

Southern Legislators
Serve Notice They Will
Oppose Rail Aid Unless
Discrimination E n d s.

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has hit won the right remedy. Discrimination E n d s.

Ramspeck told the subcommittee that "no matter what kind of a shot in the arm we give the rail
WASHINGTON, March 7.—(P) a shot in the arm we give the rail
("It was felt" Judge (Forter) Two former presidents of the Prominent southern legislators roads in their present desperate Georgia Medical Association join- served notice today they would unless the carriers sell more trans-portation at lower unit cost." He ed yesterday with the current fight any measures for relief of head of the organization, Dr. Gra- the railroads, unless freight rate aid the railroads could not do this under the present rate structure. dy N. Coker, of Canton, in state- "discrimination" against the south

"Their present tendency is to rate structure so as to eliminate They expressed their views as try to solve their problems by regional differences and bring raising rates. But thereby they about uniformity from a national of the State Health Department. | a senate subcommittee on interencourage competing forms of transportation." "Georgia must not reduce its state commerce concluded hearings

public health program; it cannot on several measures designed to Senator Miller, Democrat, Arkansas, called the present structure "a crazy quilt" and demanded that rates be determined upon leaving the details to be worked afford to do so," Dr. James E. bring about revision of rates alleged to favor the north and north-A hint of a filibuster against any a national basis.
"We were freed from physical close observer of the Health De-partment for more than a quarter Chairman Hill, Democrat, Ala-

slavery in the south and southwest in 1865, but we are still placed in bama, of the subcommittee, said he felt that "so long as there is an economic bondage which in-cludes all races by this lack of a unlimited debate in the United States senate there will be no legnational rate structure," he said. Senator Lee, Democrat, Oklaislation to rehabilitate the railcine is a most important part of roads until the present situation oma, well known as an orator, announced he was enlisting "for Representative Ramspeck, Dem the duration of the war on dis-crimination in freight rates." ocrat, Georgia, one of the wit-nesses, said he represented a volunteer group with members from 26 states who were demanding

Miller, Lee, McKellar and Bankhead all insisted the problem of freight rate revision was a narate revision. Ramspeck read into ional one, rather than one for the the record statements by railroad benefit of any one area. representatives to the effect that

"We must have in the south a. freight rates were not based upon consuming public with purchasing power, otherwise the whole nation cost of service but upon "what the suffers." Bankhead said, "We can't "Before they can get any legis-lation passed in this congress, they have that with the present disare going to show more willing-ness to change this situation," he southern states are afforded an ures. opportunity to build themselves up, so will those who trade with ROBERT ANSWERS The pending senate measures in them henefit"

clude a resolution by Hill calling upon the Interstate Commerce (Senator Bankhead has a bill Commission to investigate the present rate structure and revise by Senators McKellar, t, Tennessee; Connally, Democrat, Tennessee; Connally, Democrat, Texas, and Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, to declare

formed three major operations.
"Another great southern pioneer was Dr. Hunter Holmes McGuire He was one of the first surgeons to accept the germ theory. During the War Between the States, he served on the staff of General Stonewall Jackson and after the war he was professor of surgery at the Medical College in Virginia, at Richmond. "He was one of the first to

standardize surgical technique, and among the first users of Lister's carbolic spray.

in the last week of his life, per-

"Another brilliant Virginian, Dr. Jesse Bennett, performed the first successful Caesarian section in the United States, January 14, 1794. He performed this opera tion on his own wife, who had been in labor three days.

"Other physicians had been called to operate, but declined. His wife lived 25 years after the operation, and the daughter born colonial era there was a scarcity at the time lived to be 70 years of physicians in America, and no old. "Dr. Ephraim McDowell, a fron-

medical schools," he said. "There tier country doctor, in 1809, at were only 3,000 doctors in the 13 Danville, Va., removed a large The rest of the 40 original blood drawings are on exhibit this week at the Southeastern Surgical Con-But he dared to pioneer-and suc-"The number of practitioners in ceeded. In Danville today, there Georgia at that time was less than are monuments to him and to his brave patient, Mrs. James Todd 100, and only two of these were graduates, William Parker and William Cocke, both of Savannah. Crawford."

"In Tennessee, there was Dr. Patrick Vance, the first physician "Today there are 2,756 practo locate in the area which is now that state. During the Cherokee Indian campaign of 1776, he distment for scalped

used lead wire—which he made by hand—and later silver wire, in repairing vesico-vaginal fistula.

"These holes sprouted grandate tions which spread out and covertions which spread out and co repairing vesico-vaginal fistula.

"He was a country doctor, but and it require about two years to

was a gifted gynecologist and sur-geon. He had no anesthetics, and Dr. Davison also recou Dr. Davison also recounted the accomplishments of men in South fashioned most of his instruments. He had no well-equipped hospital, Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Georgia.

Westmoreland's Work.

"In our own state, there was Dr. Willis F. Westmoreland Jr., of this "His first successful operation for vesico-vaginal fistula was performed in 1838, 11 years before Sims. His operation for cleft was Dr. L. A. Dugas, of polate was the first in this control of the control

Augusta, who first described his try. He performed more than 400 famous test for dislocated shoulder operations for stone in the blad- in 1856. He served in the Confeder, and more than 800 operations erate army, and used tar water as a preventive for hospital gangrene.
"And of course, there was Dr. "He lived to be 80 years old and,

## Yankees Coming With Alabama Flag

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 7 .- (AP)-This old Confederate capital, which fell to the invading northern armies 75 years ago, heard again today: Yankees are coming," but this time it formed a delegation of

Three Iowa "Yankees" will arrive here tomorrow, returning Alabama's "secession flag," taken away by a northern soldier during the War Between the

Historic Montgomery ready to repay in hospitality the friendly gesture of the Tall Corn state.

The tattered banner was discovered in the Iowa historical department where it had been placed by an Iowa soldier who took it from a public building in Montgomery, in the wake of the war of the 70's.

The Iowa legislature, predominately Republican, directed that state's museum to surrender the flag to Democratic Alabama.

Alabma's legislature will con-vene in joint session Thursday noon, with Governor Frank Dixon presiding, formally to receive the flag, which will be placed in the state archives building.

begin with Dr. John Peter Mattauer, of Virginia, who was the first surgeon on record to use metal suture material. He first listed lead with with the listed lead with which the surgeon of the surgeon o in 1845. He used it first on his own wife, in obstetrics.

"Other Georgians include Dr. Robert Battey, of Rome, and Dr. H. M. Branham, of Brunswick." Dr. Davison pointed out that three generations-McDowell, of Kentucky: Long, of Georgia, and John Gorrie, of Florida-are represented in the national statuary

hall in Washington.

Dr. Mims Gage, of New Orleans, was toastmaster at the banquet.

A Misunderstood Man! He's No House Breaker

OMAHA. Neb., March 7.-(A)-'What's your occupation?" the bailiff asked a talesman en route to the jury box in district court. "A hoss breaker," was the reply. Described as Aid in Heart Trouble

The bailiff relayed it to the court "housebreaker," and on request from the startled judge, repeated it. Embarrassed, the talesman him-self shouted "I'm a broncho

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discriminations in rates and then direct the ICC in explicit terms to revise immediately the national about uniformity from a national point of view, a satisfactory solution of the problem could be ditional congressional policy of leaving the details to be worked out by the administrative commission.")

("It was felt," Judge Fortson

wrote, "that your approach is the correct one; that if congress would

first prohibit regional territorial

He expressed the view that un-der the present interstate com-merce act the Interstate Commerce Commission has the authority to end the alleged discrimina-tion, but said the commission seemed "totally unwilling to do it." He added he blamed no one for the present rates because "the railroads have built them up over a period of years."

McKellar said the southern states 'don't want to take advantage of any other part of the country, but we do need equalization."

Hill said the subcommittee would have the testimony at its hearings printed as soon as possible and then decide whether to crimination in rates. Just as the report any of the pending meas-

"LOBBYING" CHARGE

WASHINGTON, March 7.-(AP) ending, which, while it doesn't Lawrence W. Robert Jr., secretary lay down any statutory rule for of the Democratic national com-rate-making, seeks to break down mittee, replied today to criticism official territory discriminations by Representative Kennedy, Demand establishes a national policy. ocrat, New York, that the party (Senator Bankhead inserted in official was lobbying in behalf of reduced southern freight rates.

Robert, a Georgian, said in a statement he had "talked freight rates constantly since 1916 with everyone who would listen.

"I am just wondering." Robert said, "if when Mr. Kennedy's constituents in New York learn the truth about the cost of their food, clothing, etc., which are increased by virtue of the present unfair and discriminatory rate structure, they will not recall he has been in congress for some nine years ithout doing anything about it." He suggested that the lobbying Kennedy had in mind might be that by railroads "to maintain these unfair rates and to protect

ome of the vested interests around his city of New York." Robert said he had talked about ates many times with President

Roosevelt. "He is probably much more conversant with this highly important national subject than Mr. Kennedy," Robert added, "and he has several times strongly advocated fair and equitable freight structure for all sections of the country, and has particularly pointed this out as a matter to be corrected in help-ing to alleviate the problems of the

#### Why Let Yourself Get Constipated?

Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble? If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted breakfast cereal is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew.

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NOTICE is hereby given that at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta, held on the 6th day of March, 1939, an ordinance was introduced and read, providing for the construction of a sewer along and in Alamo Street from Fairbanks Street to approximately 510 feet east. The general character, material and size of said sewer are as follows: 8" vitrified or concrete pipe; 6" vitrified or concrete pipe; 6" vitrified or concrete pipe; 6" vitrified or concrete pipe, and flush tank with cast iron covers. Said sewer to be built at an estimated cost of \$1,020,00,0 Said ordinance for the construction of said sewer may be adopted at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of said City of Atlanta, to be held Monday, March 20th, 1939, at 2 o'clock p. m. in the City Council Chamber, or at any subsequent meeting of said Mayor and General Council. Said sewer is to be built in accordance with the act amending the Charter of said City, assessing One Dollar and Fifty Cents per lineal foot upon the property and estates respectively abutting on said sewer, on each side of said sewer.

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THOUSANDS of weak, nervous women have been helped to regain strength by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a tonic which aids in toning the general system and in calming the nerves. Mrs. W. H. McNair, 10 - 7th Ala., says: "My nerves ea I felt like crying. I gand my sleep was disposing about, After task worlte Prescription, I at an entire prescription, I agand my sleep was disposing about, After task worlte Prescription, I at an extraction of said sewer may be adopted at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of said City of Atlanta, to be held Monday, March 20th, 1939, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the City Council Chamber of the construction of said City of Atlanta, to be held Monday, March 20th, 1939, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the City Council Chamber of the construction of said City of Atlanta, to be held Monday, March 20th, 1939, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the City Council Chamber of the construction of said City of Atlanta, to be the disturbances." Buy Dr. rescription in liquid or ruggist today.

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**FALSE TEETH** That Loosen

house" of the body, Dr. Crile told reducing heart disease mortality the Southeastern Surgical Conist of find these cases early in life,

inis nappening to your constraints in appening to your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get TASTETH at any drug store,—(adv.)

The operation on it to relieve appendicitis in their early stages," these conditions is not new. It Dr. Crile said. "When we can do this I feel sure that thousands of

> general weakness and exhaustion the disease.

# **EDUCATION LAUDED**

Civic Leaders Praise Plan To Tell Taxpayers of Benefits.

civic leaders yesterday praised a ation. program of the Atlanta Housing Authority to acquaint taxpayers

and that each taxpayer pays heavily for them," Mayor Hartsfield said. "Slums not only take a heavy toll in the cost of crime, disease, fires and other slum-bred conditions, but call for dispropor-tionately large costs for mainte-nance of municipal services to combat and control these condi-

As a part of the educational campaign, a radio program will be presented at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Purpose of the programs is to show how slum clearance and low-cost housing typified by such recently-announced devalor. such recently-announced develop-ments as the Clark Howell Homes and John Hope Homes will benefit not only the low income families who become properly housed, but every tax-paying citizen.

Tonight's broadcast will include a series of dramatizations showing the costs to taxpayers of crimes that stem from the slums.



NOTICE is hereby given that at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta, at the City of Atlanta, at the City of Atlanta, at the City and Council of the City of Atlanta, at the City, on the 20th day of March, 1839, there will come on for consideration a proposed ordinance condemning the old sidewalk bavement on south side of Lyons Annue from Hilliard Street to Jackson Street, which is worn out and no longer useful and is dangerous to public travel thereon, and for the replacement of said old sidewalk with concrete, the cost of which shall be assessed against abutting property owners as provided by the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Atlanta. At said meeting of the General Council, those persons desiring to be heard in connection with the proposed ordinance will be given the privilege.

Following said hearing, the Mayor and General Council will then take up the passage of said ordinance replacing said old sidewalk, the cost of which will be assessed against abutting property owners.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 7th day of March, 1939.

L. RICHARDSON, Clerk of Council.

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NOTICE is hereby given that at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta, at the City Hall in said City, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on the 20th day of March, 1939, there will come on for consideration a proposed ordinance condemning the old sidewalk pavement on both sides of Johnson Avenue from Boulevard to Howell Street, which is worn out and no longer useful and is dangerous to public travel thereon, and for the replacement of said old sidewalk with concrete, the cost of which shall be assessed against abutting property owners as provided by the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Atlanta. At said meeting of the General Council, those persons desiring to be heard in connection with the proposed ordinance will be given the privilege.

Following said hearing, the Mayor and General Council will then take up the passage of said ordinance replacing said old sidewalk with new concrete sidewalk, the cost of which will be assessed against abutting property owners.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 7th day of March. 1939.

J. L. RICHARDSON, Clerk of Council.

#### \$7 Doorkeepers Disdain To Obey Sarcastic Spivey

Senate President John B. Spivey aired a pet peeve yesterday.

Rapping for order, he asked senate doorkeepers to round up absent members in the halls and in the house for a vote on a pro-Mayor Hartsfield and Atlanta posed amendment under consider-

No one moved. "We have about 13 doorkeepers Authority to acquaint taxpayers with facts about the support and maintenance of slums.

"There is no escaping the fact that Atlanta has its share of slums and that each taxpayer pays heaven."

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"There is no escaping the fact that the second its share of slums and that each taxpayer pays heaven." There still was no move.

The senate president leaned over his desk and said with heavy arcasm:
"Pick a nice, soft chair and take

it easy. Maybe we'd better pass out cigars. Maybe I'd just better go myself." Meanwhile, however, someone found Doorkeeper Wilie Galloway who hastened on his mission of

geants receive \$4 per day, the sec-retary of the senate said.

# **NEW SALES LEVY**

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proposal calling for a 4 per cent retail sales levy on non-

nent Rivers leaders, as well as others, were included in the 24 representatives sponsoring the 4 representatives sponsoring the 4 house showdown vote on taxes was deferred. Already nent Rivers leaders, as well as suggested amendments.

Pending completion of the decompromise between the 3 per cent retail sales tax and a 20 per

ent "luxury" sales levy. Representative W. H. Jones, of Brantley, temporarily complicated the confused tax picture still further with a bill calling for a transactions tax of one-half of one per cent but quickly withdrew his bill after it had been charged he was seeking to obstruct any action. Shortly before the withdrawal of the Jones measure, the house had voted 96 to 19 against a motion to postpone action on all tax bills.

Discuss Luxury.

Both plans came as the house renewed discussion in the afternoon of the luxury tax bill, being drafted for consideration along with the first sales tax measure. Efforts to speed up action on revenue legis-lation developed with the rapidly ure to include a 3 per cent levy on approaching deadline of automatic approaching deadline of automatic adjournment March 18, to clear the all property amounting to more rial Methodist church. way for consideration of the \$100,-598,327.28 bienneal budget bill recently tabled.

Chairman Henderson Lanham, of the house ways and means committee, announced the 4 per cent retail sales tax. Sources close to the administration said it was drafted last night with the view of compromising house differences by providing a plan acceptable to the majority of the members.

the majority of the members. Would Raise \$7,000,000. Lanham said his tax proposal would cover nonessentials, but would include all articles not spe-cifically exempted in the bill. He estimated it would raise between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 annual-

and Ordinances of the City of road mileage; one-third for teacher salaries and one-third to oldage pensions and eleemosynary in-

stitutions. Utilities, soft drinks and admissions to amusements would be

Exemptions specifically tioned were fresh meat and milk, farm products, cigars and cigarets, alcoholic beverages and beer, gasoline and lubricating oil, bread,



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#### **Tech Gavel Given** Speaker Bankhead

WASHINGTON, March 7.-In behalf of Roy Harris, speaker of the Georgia house of representatives, Lawrence Wood Robert Jr., of Atlanta and Washington, today presented speaker of the national house, William B. Bankhead, with a special gavel for use in presiding over the cham-

The gavel, which was made at the Georgia School of Technology, served to return a courtesy of Speaker Bankhead in present-ing Speaker Harris one last year which he had used in the house here.

Mr. Robert, who is secretary of the Democratic national com-mittee, presented the Harris gavel to Mr. Bankhead on a visit to the capitol today.

ice, fresh vegetables, canned food costing less than 10 cents, soap osting 10 cents or less; livestock. seeds, feeds, fertilizers, newspa-pers, articles of clothing and shoes costing less than \$3; kitchen utensils used for canning in the home or community centers and farm machinery costing \$50 or less. Foods sold in colleges, schools, universities and churches also would be exempted.

Galleries Crowded.

Rejecting an attempt to make the luxury tax a retail sales tax as well, the Georgia house continued wordy discussion of the revenue

Galleries were crowded most of the day as legislators took up the luxury tax bill paragraph by parawearily all of the promi-bate over various provisions and

awaiting a decisive vote is the 3 per cent retail sales tax bill which the house completed drafting last night. The procedure calls for completion of the luxury tax bill and then a vote.

The sales tax is before the house with committee approval, the luxury tax as a substitute plan. tax with the provision for a referendum would result in a veto by Governor Rivers. The Governor, however, continued silence on the legislative situation, asserting he

The house voted, 71 to 39, against an amendment increasing

Speaker Warns House. The amendment had been of-fe ed by Representative Wilmer Lanier, of Richmond, who asserted the sales tax referendum provision killed that bill and that his proposal would, in effect, make the luxury levy a retail sales tax

on the items affected Meanwhile, Speaker Harris warned legislators if they did not "raise some money to finance the state program mighty quick" he would seek to amend the present appropriations bill to make the reductions clause apply to every item in it, including gasoline and

automobile license tag taxes. ly. (Potential deficit under the tabled budget bill would be around \$11,000,000 annually.)

Revenue would be allocated in Revenue would be allocated in the table to departments of appropriations in full when state revenues do not

his plan, every state department government by a few hours. would be cut alike.

the situation without bothering the halted before it could take off. highway program and financing without tearing up the highway department and cause the state to lose \$1,000,000 annually in federal funds," Harris said.

Fears Fund Loss.

Earlier he had asserted that diversion of highway funds might result in such a loss. "However, the schools, the in-

sane, the tubercular and the old people come first," Harris said vesterday. Representative W. H. Key, of Jasper, chairman of the house appropriations committee, also warned legislators against carry-

ing over taxes, asserting that unless they "pass some tax measure that will stabilize taxation in Georgia and produce the revenue necessary to carry out in full our promises, the state of Georgia will be guilty of moral bankruptcy, we will be responsible."

Both tax measures have to go to the senate for consideration. The upper branch has been impatient—

ed Toulouse late yesterday.

Another planeload of of marking time for the house to send over legislation, but has given little indication of the attitude of members toward the tax

Next is the highly controversial mier est two-year expenditure in the history of the state, \$100,598,-827.28, which may be recalled from the table at any time the house so votes.

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS inclined toward extending the activities of the house economy investigating committee beyond the general assembly adjournment. Some legislators even urged abandonment of major legislation pending completion of the econ-

omy studies. Savings Possible.

The committee said that savnumber of state departments yet by stirring up envy, covetousness to be examined. A proposal to and prejudice against those who extend the committee's life to have acquired more property than June 1 was given committee apothers and by such phraseologies

unanimous indorsement of the committee's work. Talk of an extra session continued, but opinion cause another person has more, was fairly well divided as to the that one man's success means an-

Governor. Stalled behind the prominent literacy."

# LAUDED BY SENATE

Committee Votes Continuance Until Inquiry Is Completed.

High praise for the house economy investigating committee was given yesterday by the state senate shortly after the house state of the republic committee recommended continuance of the group until the investigation of all state departments and agencies is com-Senator James Boykin and Sen-

ator H. L. Causey authored the senate resolution which placed the upper branch of the assembly on record as expressing its appreciation and commendation economy "and the work it has done and is doing." The Boykin resolution took note of the savings already effected by

the committee and declared the group, headed by Representative Wilmer D. Lanier, of Richmond county, is rendering the state a splendid service.

The house state of the republic committee recommended that the members of the economy group be empowered to continue their investigation at a per diem of \$10 after the close of the regular ses-

ion and to make their full report to the Governor. The house has not yet acted on

# W. T. JUSTIN RITES

Retired Insurance Representative Died at His Home Monday.

W. T. Justin, 79, retired insurof Atlanta for the last 50 years, who died Monday afternoon at his home, 1039 Rosewood drive, N. E., Some administration allies even predicted that passage of the sales yesterday afternoon in West View emetery under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son. Funeral services was conducted at 3:30 o'clock in Spring Hill with the Rev. W. M. Barnett and Rev. G. J. Davis of-

> from the National Liberty Com-pany, with which he had been associated for nearly 40 years. He was a member of Haygood Memo- a session.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Powell; a grand-daughter, Miss Ann Powell; a brother-in-law, A. F. Shealy, and several nieces and nephews

Secrecy of Coup Saved Fleeing Premier, Who Flew to France.

The story of Negrin's escape was disclosed by a Spanish official who in suppressing the uprising.

cause reached Toulouse in one of the four planes. Sunday night, Negrin and his ministers fled from the capital toward

> east, the official related. The Casado group had issued secret orders that every precau-tion be taken to prevent the escape Cartagena, Valencia, Murcia and

the Casado committee nor of its control were only minor. orders to arrest Negrin government officials.

near Albacete. Negrin and former Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo boarded one and reach-

more reached Toulouse today.

Negrin and Alvarez del Vayo reached Paris by train today and which overthrew the there were reports the former prebudget bill, calling for the larg- probably to Switzerland, soon after. troops through the streets and de-

legislation, taxes and appropria-

tions, are some 700 bills, mostly of gime were entrenched in the cen-State Representative O. J. Coog- outlying areas. ler, of Clayton county, yesterday In addition to the shortness of time, there was a bloc developing to take a stand "either upon the inclined toward extending the acside of the conctitution we are ception of four planes which Com-

> tagonistic side of socialism." "Our people," he said in a speech enough into socialism by those who would make a play upon words, France. already made, with a without regard to benefits derived

proval but has to be acted upon as 'redistribution of the wealth.' by the house. "Under the principles I have Yesterday the senate voted heard advocated," Representative To relieve distress you can usually probability of such a call by the other man's failure. To advocate such principles is economic il-

## Daughters Watch Daddies at Work in State Senate MRS. C. C. HAMBRICK



Children like to watch their daddies work, and here is Senator John L. Mavity, of Rossville, with his two daughters, Betty (left) and Doris, who visited him yesterday in the state senate chambers. Betty is 10 and Doris is 12. They helped the senator and watched him help make the laws of Geor-This picture shows them with Senator Mavity at his desk while other senators were debating

#### Only 7 Days Left CONDUCTED HERE For Enactment Of Revenue Bills

Only seven more legislative days remain for enactment of revenue legislation, Speaker Roy V. Harris said last night.

The presiding officer of the house, where all tax measures W. T. Justin, 79, retired insurmust originate, drew attention ance representative and a resident that 10 working days remain before sine die adjournment at midnight, March 18, but the last three of these must be devoted to senate bills pending in the house.

Under the law, a bill must be read three times, on separate days, in each house before enactment Revenue bills passed by the house later than March 15 could not be enacted. Only exception would be a measure passed on the morning of March 16, immediately trans-Mr. Justin retired a year ago mitted to the senate and read for resorted to in the closing hours of

# LOYALIST REGIME

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government buildings and were holding off the extremists.

Two companies of troops held the Puerto del Sol, as well as the ministry of interior, against the office dispatches said the situation

Miaja, "Savior of Madrid," claimed that the defense junta had the situation in hand. (Insurgent headquarters at Burgos said that if the Communist revolt spread the Miaja regime must be government of Premier Juan ficers aboard to supervise disarm-volt spread the Miaja regime must be government of Premier Juan ficers aboard to supervise disarm-volt spread the Miaja regime must be government of Premier Juan ficers aboard to supervise disarm-volt spread the Miaja regime must be government of Premier Juan ficers aboard to supervise disarm-volt spread the Miaja regime must be government of Premier Juan ficers aboard to supervise disarm-volt spread the Miaja regime must be government of Premier Juan ficers aboard to supervise disarm-volt spread the Miaja regime must be government of Premier Juan ficers aboard to supervise disarm-volt spread the Miaja regime must be government of Premier Juan ficers aboard to supervise disarm-volt spread the Miaja regime must be government of Premier Juan ficers aboard to supervise disarm-volt spread the Miaja regime must be government of Premier Juan ficers aboard to supervise disarm-volt spread the Miaja regime must be government of Premier Juan ficers aboard to supervise disarm-volt spread the Miaja regime must be government of Premier Juan ficers aboard to supervise disarm-volt spread the Miaja regime must be government of Premier Juan ficers aboard to supervise disarm-volt spread the Miaja regime must be government of Premier Juan ficers aboard to supervise disarm-volt spread the Miaja regime must be government of Premier Juan ficers aboard to supervise disarm-volt spread the Miaja regime must be government of Premier Juan ficers aboard to supervise disarm-volt spread the Miaja regime must be government of Premier Juan ficers aboard to supervise disarm-volt spread the Miaja regime must be government of Premier Juan ficers aboard to supervise disarm-volt spread the Miaja regime must be government of Premier Juan ficers aboard to supervise disarm-volt spread to supervis

to sums within available revenues.
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Government by a few hours. Colonel Cipriano Mera, apar-Four airplanes bearing the offi- chist leader and member of the to conclude an armistice within "I had hoped to cut appropriations 20 per cent to take care of safely at Toulouse, but a fifth was ed his anarchist shock troops of

the fourth army corps into the city from the Guadalajara sector to aid grin and his ministers in flight to He called the Communists, long foes of the anarchists, as "mad-

The extent of the counter-revolt was not definitely known, al-Albacete, 140 miles to the south- though reports of disorders and Communist roundups were re-ceived from other cities of the

vincial officials knew nothing of fourth of Spain under Loyalist to surrender to neutral France.

holding advance trenches only a not tolerate its presence at Bizerte, few hundred yards away. Rifle and machine-gun fire also

was heard from the direction of Another planeload of officials followed them last night, and two Colonel Segismundo minister of war under Miaja and leader of the military coup d'etat gime Sunday and drove its leadtaken another train, ers in flight to France, moved ployed them in strategic positions

It was announced that the entire piedged to defend or upon the an- munist leaders used to flee from

ter of the city as well as in the

Among the Communist leaders from the floor of the house, "have who fled was Colonel Hidalgo de been led long enough and far Cisneros, chief of the Loyalist air force under Negrin who escaped to

Disorders continued at the naval ings of \$2,385,145.24 annually with 'soak-the-rich' principles of base of Cartagena on the Mediter-would be possible under recomranean, where a revolt broke out

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The senate president welcomes a senator's daughter to the rostrum in this picture. Senator Walter Estes, of Rex, (left) is watching John Spivey, president, greet his daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Estes Richards, who is visiting the senator this week. Snator Estes represents the 35th district.

Sunday in opposition to Communist domination, and a swift roundup of Communist elements was under way in Valencia. War where they had been bottled up

control. (In Paris, Insurgent high officials said that the leader of the army coup d'etat which overthrew Revenue would be allocated in the same manner as planned under the first sales tax bill, one-third to counties on the basis of road mileage; one-third for teacher er salaries and one-third to old-Miaja's regime, it was said,

> two or three weeks. The 48-hour-old defense junta, whose seizure of power drove Ne-France by plane, appeared to moving swiftly toward direct peace negotiations with Insurgent When General Segismundo Cased on the accuse the council of sado and his military defense council seized power in Madrid
>
> Extent Unknown.
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> Generalissimo Francisco Franco while taking stern measures to crush the Community who had been Negrin's staunchest supportacrush the Communists who had been Negrin's staunchest supporters in a policy of a "fight to

death." LOYALIST FLEET

SAFE AT BIZERTE

ment officials.

The artillery fire was mostly in the northern sectors, around the shell-shattered ruins of University city where Insurgent the fleet to Generalissimo France turn over the fleet to G only 150 miles from Italian Sicily.) In parade formation, with flags

where they had been bottled up at Cartagena was "almost under during most of the Spanish conflict.

The warships droped anchor off the port and received French of-

ish fleet recalled the internment of General Peter Wrangel's White Russian navy at Bizerte in 1920 after defeat by Soviet forces.

The vessels were reported to be carrying several thousand refugees in addition to normal crews.

#### BILL WOULD BAN SALARY BUYING

as Collateral. Representative Spence Grayson, of Chatham, introduced a bill yesterday to outlaw the practice of

salary buying. It permits, however, the lending of Negrin officials.

The secrecy with which the revolt was planned, however, facilitated the escape, since many provincial officials knew nothing of the control of the co

instances where loan companies operating on the basis of buying 520 per cent in a year's time from

his bill would make void any Straight Rye WHISKEY would make it a misdemeanor to still flying, 11 Republican vessels contract to buy a salary.

Services To Be Held at Indian Creek Baptist

Mrs. C. C. Hambrick, 85, a resident of Stone Mountain, who died at her home Monday afternoon, will be buried this afternoon in Indian Creek cemetery under the direction of A. S. Turner & Sons. Funeral services will be conduct-ed at 2 o'clock at Indian Creek Baptist church with the Rev. Paul Gresham and the Rev. Homer Johnson officiating.

Mrs. Hambrick was widely known in DeKalb county, where for years she had been active in work of the Baptist church. She was the mother of A. R. Ham-brick, veteran Atlanta policeman; grandmother of H. O. Hambrick, also a member of the Atlanta police department, and an aunt of Assistant Chief of Police A. J. Holcombe

Surviving also are a son, the Rev. W. L. Hambrick, of Cler-mont, Fla., formerly an assistant pastor at the Tabernacle Baptist church, Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. John H. Moore and Mrs. Tom Elam; 19 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

#### Morris Brown Exercises Today Mark Founding

Morris Brown College will observe "Founders' Day" in special services at the institution beginng at 10 o'clock this morning. Featuring the program will be an address by Dr. J. R. Stroud, oldest living graduate of the college.

Dr. Stroud completed a prepara-tory school course at Morris Brown in 1894 and four years later fin-ished a course in liberal arts. He later studied medicine at Howard University. He is a thirty-second degree Mason and is commander of Post No. 222, American Legion. Other events on the program will include a musical offering, "Wings of Song," to be presented tomorrow night at Big Bethel Methodist church under the direction of the Morris Brown Alumni Association, and Starling's "Symphonica Electrica," to be given by

#### glee club, a capella choir and in-dividual singers. VOTERS' LEAGUE TO HEAR MILLICAN

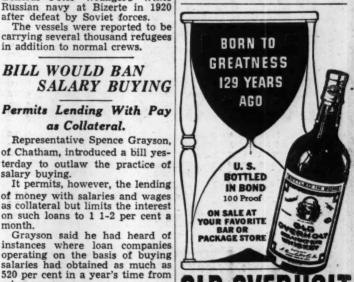
the college symphony orchestra, radio quartet, women's and men's

Meeting Will Be Held at 12:30 O'Clock Today.

Legislation in the current session of the general assembly affecting Atlanta and Fulton county will be discussed by Senator G. Everett Millican before the Atlanta League of Women Voters at 12:30 o'clock today at the Henry Grady

Mrs. James Selvage, vice presi-Mrs. James Selvage, vice president of the league, will preside.
Mrs. Harry L. Greene will have charge of the discussion period.
Seated at the speaker's table with Millican, Mrs. Selvage, Mrs.
Greene and Mrs. Stephen B. Ives, league head, will be Fulton country's three prepresentatives in the ty's three representatives in the house, Mrs. Helen Douglas Man-kin, W. C. Kendrick and Paul Eth-

chairman of the transportation committee.





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#### WHAT DOES GEORGIA OFFER?

The New Jersey Council, an organization created to promote the advantages of that state, is sponsoring advertisements in leading business magazines, designed to induce industrialists seeking new plant sites to locate in New

In a recent advertisement, among other advantages listed, stress is placed upon "fair taxation . . . and government that has demonstrated its willingness to co-operate with industry."

A little heart-searching self-inspection might be valuable to Georgia, just to discover what this state has to offer prospective manufacturers interested in establishing new factories in Georgia.

Businessmen of today, in selecting locations for their industrial plants, consider many factors. Climate, living conditions, transportation facilities, raw material and market availability, power supply and labor conditions are only a few factors to be taken into account.

One of the most important considerations any alert businessman investigates, with utmost care, is the tax system and probable tax developments in the state where he contemplates investing his capital.

The picture that prospective newcomers to Georgia see today cannot be very attractive in regard to taxes.

The state has launched an ambitious program of better education, greater social security and improved health conditions for its people. That program meets with the approval of all forward-looking citizens. It was overwhelmingly endorsed at the last two general elections.

The revenue of the state is far from sufficient to meet the costs of this program for progress. The state's tax structure is a thing outworn, stuck all over, like a patchwork quilt, with makeshift patches originally intended to be merely temporary, but which have remained, with added patches, year after year.

The state legislature is now embroiled in a tax dispute so confused it seems almost inevitable the outcome will leave Georgia's tax picture in worse condition than it was before the assemblymen began their deliberations. The problem has been entangled in innumerable political ambitions and rivalries.

If Georgia is to share in the new prosperity which every factor foreshadows for this country, she must put her tax house in order. There is nothing so vitally important to the future of the state as this. If it is not done there need be no surprise when the wave of decentralization of industry ignores this state and leaves it behind in the economic progress of the rest of

Most important of all, from the businessman's viewpoint, is a reasonable stability to the tax program. The condition he fears most is uncertainty, when he doesn't know, every time the legislature convenes, what changes in the former tax load, or additions, are to be imposed before it adjourns.

Georgia's entire tax structure is antiquated and outmoded. Until it undergoes complete revision there will be perennial disputes and arguments and confusions. For the sake of the future of the state there is nothing so badly needed as a complete overhauling of the tax program. This should be done, once and for all, leaving reasonable prospect that no further patching will be necessary for years to come.

Such a revision would serve to bring new industry to the state, thus increasing both the total wealth and the average income of all Georgians. Given more wealth, tax revenues would increase. There would be sufficient money for the entire program of humane service and public progress the people now demand.

And it would be the foundation for a future growth that would quickly lift this state out of the bottom brackets in the statistical tables on income, education, health and general human

Why the well-dressed man is told he needs 18 suits we never knew. They couldn't put five across in contract bridge.

If Lupe Velez is in love, can spring be far behind?

Robbers in Kansas pry open the windows of

railroad stations with ease, as it seems the depots and the day coaches are built by different people.

BRIGHTER HOPE FOR PEACE

There has been a strong undercurrent of optimism in the events of the last two weeks in Europe, which brings a hope that a lasting basis for peace may be built during the year to

Two weeks ago it would not have been possible to say this. Even today, it may be a false hope. There can be little doubt that a tense situation will be constructed before this month is out or early in April. But it should be little more than a weighing of power to shape the appeasement demands of the totalitarian states. Of course, in such a procedure, there is always the danger of a spark starting a fire that cannot be controlled. That is why, the calmer minds should be firmly in control, and an excellent reason why the United States should mind its own business until and unless it appears national interests are too deeply involved for the maintenance of strict silence.

Probably the strongest factor in the possibility of peace is the eagerness with which Germany has grasped at the preliminaries to trade negotiations with Great Britain. Her internal economy is near the bursting point; her structure is strained to the limit by armament expenditures which England has shown she can meet and surpass. The democracies have shown a firm hand—almost a desire to fight it out. Finally, but by far not least, the German people themselves have demonstrated an embryonic resurgence toward independence from a regime that lives only for adventure. In this indicated desire for peace the United States has played no small part. The President has, to be sure, hinted at the mailed fist, but there are signs which show he has shown it wisely-given a glimpse at it, as it were, rather than a full view under a sensitive chin.

There is danger that the democracies may, if clearly holding the upper hand, seek to preserve the tragic errors of Versailles and thereby force the dictators along their only alternative course. If, however, England and France demonstrate a willingness to free Germany from the shackles that stifle her people and her trade, a natural sequence of improved world conditions and improved world tempers may be expected.

Several things should follow in the wake of an appeasement program which is neither a yielding to the dictators nor an enforced maintenance of the peace. The first should be a reduction in armaments and a halt to the mad race for arms control now being conducted on a world-wide scale. The second should be a reassertion of individuality on the part of the German people, a start on the slow process to eliminate all vestiges of the Nazi terror. Mussolini would be relegated to the shadow in which he belongs. The democracies would then be free to halt Japan in Asia, possibly by a second sensible balancing-or appeasement-program.

Just as the United States has been able to warn Germany and Italy publicly, if only indirectly, so should it be able to assert privately to England and France that appeasement-or balancing-within decent bounds is the desire of the American people. The democracies have been made infinitely stronger since Munich by the United States, but that strength is not lent for another Versailles betrayal of American ideals. It can easily be withdrawn if there is unreasonableness.

Whatever the outcome, it is to be hoped the United States has learned a lesson from the events of the last few years and will maintain the minimum armed strength necessary to enforce decent respect throughout the world.

#### WHAT'S WRONG WITH WIVES?

George Gallup has stepped bravely into many a troubled sea of public opinion, coming to the top with the answer after a mighty battle, but thus far he has not dared meddle in the sacred field of matrimony. He may know all the answers when it comes to political and social feeling, but it remained for the Ladies Home Journal to venture into finding out what men honestly thought about marriage and

The results of the poll reveal the full extent of the intrepidity of the publishers.

Men believe these to be the great faults of women: (1) they are too spoiled, (2) they are too often nagging and jealous, (3) they are too willing to pet and kiss before marriage, (4) they are not concerned enough with keeping romance after marriage, and (5) they are too busy with things outside the home.

Be all that as it may, the other answers in the survey belie the apparent disaffection; it would seem that these complaints are superficial, since more than 75 per cent of those questioned thought that married men live happier lives than bachelors; that wives are as sympathetic after marriage as before; that they handle household finances better than a man, and that they are no more to blame for the rising divorce rate than men.

And, too, it might be said the majority of those making the criticism were not gentlemen. It has been well determined in prose and song that "gentlemen prefer blondes," yet this poll develops the reverse hypothesis. For 59 per cent voted they prefer brunettes, 31 per cent blondes and 10 per cent, read-headed women.

The free American need join no bund. To get that sense of power, he buys a grandstand seat and bawls, "kill the umpire!"

Page Dr. Gallup. It can't be true.

Until you come down with it, it's only the mild form of whatever it is that is going around.

#### Editorial of the Day

#### THE INEVITABLE QUESTION (From the Columbia State).

South Carolina needs improved individuals vastly more than it needs more payed roads, but it is spending, out of public funds more for roads than for primary and secondary schools, which are the only schools ever attended by the great mass of people. If South Carolina is to thrive it will do so because of increased working skill of countless thousands of individuals. More paved roads cannot rescue this community from poverty but better trained individuals might do South Carolina's moral obligation to help take care of the helpless may be more compelling than its

obligation to motorists. We simply cannot understand how South Carolina is to develop satisfactorily if the road pro-gram forever requires so much money that not enough is left for proper education of children, and not enough for decent care of those who cannot take care of themselves. If South Carolina were wealthy there would be enough money for all purposes, but South Carolina is poor.

#### THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

MOST IMPORTANT POLITICALLY WASHINGTON, March 7.—The situation among the Democrats of the senate has not been dramatized by any evening caucus resounding with fury against the President, as the house Democrats' situation was. Nevertheless, the most important political fact in Washington today is the extraordinary bitterness and disunion, the violence of feeling against the White House among the Democratic senators. By virtue of their position, they have more influence with their party's organizations than any

sion continued, have, on the contrary, endured.

Matters have now reached a pass where even the most stalwart and optimistic New Deal senators frankly admit that Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley has only 15 invariably reliable votes. this is an overwhelmingly Democratic senate, in which 69 men should be poor Barkley's faithful followers.

single group. Their hard feelings, expected to mellow as the ses-

edy the situation, the unhappy and rather maladroit leader has tried hard to spread good will. Among other things, he has arranged a series of intimate lunches, held in the cosy office of the secretary of the senate, Ed Halsey, at which he and other Democratic senators swap stories, talk shop and enjoy themselves. The custom is an old one, and was once useful to Joe Robinson. But, although Barkley has in some sense systematized it, he has got nowhere. Once the meal is over, the friendly feelings wear off, and, an hour or so later in the lobbies, the lunchers may be heard cursing the President (and Barkley) as vigorously as ever.

THREE-WAY SPLIT Now, as before, the senate Democrats may be divided into three rather groups. But the groups have changed. For example, the New Deal faithful—men like Minton, of Indiana; Neely, of West Virginia, and Bilbo, of Mississippi-used to number about 30 under Joe Robinson. Now they are reduced to 15. The the middle-of-the-road group, which has not changed much in size, is now distinctly rebellious and inclined to blame the President for Democratic difficulties. And the anti-New Deal irreconcilables, once a little body of men like Carter Glass, Harry Byrd and Peter Gerry, of Rhode Island, have swelled their numbers to 20 or more, among whom are some of the most influential men in the senate.

The surge toward conservatism and away from the President is so strong indeed that it has carried some men, like Jimmy Byrnes, of South Carolina, and Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, all the way from leading positions among the faithful to leadership of the rebels. There is but one exception to the rule—Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, who is being courted by the New Dealers, and is courting them in turn.

PARTY CONTROL Nor can the changed feeling be explained away as the ordinary phenomenon of a second term, or the natural reaction to the setback at the polls last It has three immediate causes: the court fight, the President's interference to impose Barkley instead of Pat Harrison as senate leader, and the purge. Each of these sowed personal bitterness broadcast in the senate. Moreover, the interference in the leadership fight, combined with Barkley's solemn ineffectuality, has caused senators to answer his pleas with, "You're not our man.
You're the creature of the White House."

The changed feeling also has an underlying cause, however. The Democratic senators are sharply conscious of the struggle for control of their party, so conspicuously dramatized in the purge. Threequarters of them are not the sort of men who would be leaders in the sort of Democratic party which the President envisages. And

they are determined to retain their party powers.

Among the changed feeling's results, the most noticeable is the constant murmur of criticism of the President, often incredibly sharp, which one hears all over Capitol Hill. Others are the un happy Barkley's powerlessness to control the senate in such simple matters as the creation of a new committee on aviation; the public repudiation of the President on such questions as the \$150,000,000 relief cut and the Virginia judgeship, and the constant threat of public humiliation for Barkley by an adjournment of the senate against his orders. As for the long-term result, that may be predicted from the changed feeling's underlying cause. The opposition to the President in 1940 will be extremely strong, very angry and desperately determined. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

#### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

as you.'

Swiss.

boten signs.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

clashed in debate."

day, March 8, 1889:

national captial.'

And Fifty

Years Ago.

fished and fished for an hour,

Then another fisherman ap-

without semblance of a nibble

have five fine fish?" asked Hit-

And the poor fish aren't

There are scores of such yarns

they couldn't see plenty of Ver-

It takes strong medicine-per-

haps drastic defeat on the battle-

field with its accompanying depri-

people-to make the average Ger-

man see any advantages in indi-

vidual liberty, as an American or

Britisher understands it. Other-

better than to wear a uniform.

obey the commands of some rough

drill sergeant and leave the order-ing of every detail of his life to

someone else. In such submersion

of individualities into the whole

lies the German strength of the

moment. But, in that same sub-

limation of liberty, lurks the germ

that will, some day, bring all the

From the news columns of Sun-

day, March 8, 1914:
"It seems that woman's suf-

Tech on Friday night, while de-

seminary Thursday morning, when

From the news columns of Fri-

"The Georgia republican seems

to have usurped the proud posi

republican-that of the most en-

thusiastic office-seeker about the

Hubby's Intelligence.

Love is the most important con-

College, in Columbia, Mo., for

Only one of the 1,500 said she

desired most of all to marry a

football hero or at least an athletic

"type."
Next to love, in the order of im

Economic stability, ambition

women have decided in a poll.

totalitarian ideologies to failure.

wise, your German likes nothing

vations and hardships for all the

peared, across the river on

The sirens scream, The fire trucks race Down traffic crowded ways; Your pulse upjumps, Blood pressure mounts, It's thrill for quiet days.

German Characteristic.

There seems to be something about the German people that makes them peculiarly susceptible to the schemings of would-be despots. They have, through history, been ready victims of the fellows who seize authority and fellows who seize authority and then spend their lives in making back. "On this side the fish are rules and regulations for everybody else. The Germans appar- afraid to open their mouths, like ently like to be ordered around, on yours." to goose-step, both actually and figuratively. They are ready recruits for the regimented way of Are Plentiful.

This national characteristic is no new thing. It wasn't born with them. But the fact remains with national Socialism, nor is it that, regardless of occasional little a creation of Herr Hitler.

resentments by a few of them, the I recall a story that was told German people as a whole, today when Kaiser Wilhelm was the as always, don't mind living un worshiped big shot of the German der a rigid regimen of regula-

They had a law which prohibited anyone from speaking disrespectfully of the Kaiser in a public place. No free speech there,

It happened that a little group seated around an iron table at a sidewalk cafe contained two or three British or American visitors. And the general talk got around o European politics, particularly In the course of the German. conversation one of the visitors referred with utter lack of respect, to "that fool of an Emperor."

Promptly a gendarme who had een standing near and had overheard, tapped the man on the shoulder and announced he was under arrest, because of the remark made. Charge was lese majeste, or something like that. The offender was rather quick

witted and promptly attempted an "I was speaking of the Em-

peror of Austria," he said. The gendarme was stumped, but only for a moment. Then his face orightened

"You can't fool me," he said, firmly. "There's only one fool of an Emperor and everyone knows which one it is." And the arrest stood.

#### Anecdotes About Hitler.

You've heard the anecdote about Hitler's automobile running over, and killing, a pig on the highway? Hitler stopped the car and ordered Goebbels, riding with him, to go into the farmhouse and pay for the dead pig.

It was 30 minutes or more before Goebbels returned and, when he did, he was drunk. Hitler was outraged and demanded explana-

"Well," hiccuped Goebbels, "it was like thish. I went into the house and said, 'Heil, Hitler! The schwein is dead.' Immediately they pulled out their best wine and made me drink with them. An' drink an' drink an' drink an' drink."

Here's another Hitler yarn: Der Fuehrer grew tired of af-airs of state and expressed a wish to go fishing. So Hitler and Goer-ing and Goebbels went together to portance, the girls listed these considerations and qualities: a stream that marked the boundary between Germany and Switzerland, reputed to be full of fish. sincerity, intelligence, honesty and But the three of them fished and personality.

## Precision MIAMI, March 7.-I

FAIR ENOUGH By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Missing would like to hear the private thoughts of some tourists from the crazy countries after a few hours or days in Miami, the more so the thoughts of some who had had a chance to fly or motor over the territory that lies within, say, a hundred miles. They would not be entirely charmed, for life and administration lack that army post precision, backed by penalties, which they know at me and without which, it would seem to them, any country must soon go to rot and riot. Nor would they be pleased by the waste of land and fruit of the land, still so apparent in Florida even after 20 years of exploitation, booms, re-lapses and cultivation. To people who live on rations and eat bread made of flour diluted with sawdust and buttered with whale blubber the careless, easy methods of the Americans and the primiiveness of the country cabin leaky town slums would be a shocking sin.

Yet they would be certain to arry away feelings of envy and awe, for they would have seen nothing on the route of any cruise as lovely as some of the groupings of homes and gardens which adorn the shore of the Florida pleasure coast, and peoples of nations which are mad from ambition and want would marvel at the riches of the Americans territory make use of only around the

They boast of the roads which they have built, but Florida has half-forgotten stretches of smooth, paved highways as straight as ruled lines leading off through jungles of pine and vine apparent ly to nowhere, with occasional vast clearings of oranges, grapefruit and garden truck, ripe in mid-

Abandoned, Just the aban-Yet Productive doned groves alone, the weed-grown and half-blighted trees yielding pinched and speckled fruits, would be worth the lives of whole divisions of Hitlerized Germans or Fascist Italians, but somehow, during the great speculative souffle. Americans bought acreage, cleared it, planted trees and then, by various calamities, financial and personal, were compelled to abandon their farms Such deserted groves are common and even without assistance from man many trees still yield fruit that would be a luxury in Italy or Germany

Deserted Florida skeleton vilages with paved boulevards, sidewalks, street lamps and sagging portals, some underlaid with water mains and sewers, would cry out for a dictator to take hold and carry through the original plans by forced labor and confiscated cap-The seas and lakes, alive with fish good to eat, would be worked and patrolled, the food distributed to the slaves by the dictator's hand and the endless reaches of untouched soil put to work.

Swiss side. He threw out his line This land, this city and its near and, almost immediately, pulled in surroundings are noted as a place a fine fish. And repeated. Until Hitler called over to him. for frivolity, innocent and sinful according to taste, but the growth "How is it that we on this side continues in spite of many errors and unavoidable disasters. The have fished for an hour without a bite, while in five minutes you homes which are rising today are not the lath-and-plaster picture ler. "We have the same type of houses of the boom period but tackle and are using the same bait solid houses built to stand against hurricanes, and, true to the pre-dictions of the early speculators in building sites, the climate con-tinues to draw population and capital long after the follies of the boom were written off and forgot-

Evilness It appears, too, that was likely to poison the whole life of the community has about Hitler. Could fill columns abated greatly, for night club and gambling activities no longer domnate the social side of existence although race track gambling helps to support the schools and therefore receives protection from unfair competition tions. They wouldn't be happy if

Great flying boats drone over the southerly suburbs to and from the great Pan American base, an adventurous novelty now grown into an amazing system of trans-portation. Yet the base, with a traffic of 10,000 in international passengers a month, well known to the Americans as a nation, even so. But if this were Hitler's land, or Mussolini's, this triumph would be written in fire in the sky and, no doubt, in the fears of the neighbors as well.

Barring a small proportion of the more recent developments, the marvels of Miami and the Miami zone are achievements of private enterprise and private capital. The incidental failures have been private disasters, too, but the success vastly outmeasures the mishaps.

Yes, indeed, a German or an Italian must sail away bug-eyed from a touch at the port of Miami Fla., a casual possession of the Americans and known to most of them only as a place to play.

frage is not so popular as might 'Morning After' Breath be among the students of Atlanta schools, Clemson having lost to People with "morning after" breath no longer lean confidingly over the desk of Hutchinson's po fending the woman's vote, and the suffrage question having gone to lice judge in Hutchinson, Kan. with a prayer for forgiveness. The pieces on the rocks at Washington judge had a railing installed in front of th edesk, its purpose to the girls of the history third class keep miscreants far enough away to provide a "pure air" screen between judge and the "morning after" defendants.

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad tion heretofore held by the Ohio

pages for the answers.

1. What are pelagic animals? 2. Name the state flower of Massachusetts. 3. What is the name of the 35,

000-ton battleship recently launch ed by Germany? 4. Name the attorney general of the United States.

1.500 girls students at Stephens 5. What is the name of the science which treats of coins and medals?

6. Of which continent are the West Indies geographically a part? 7. How many cubic decimeters are in one cubic meter? 8. In which state are the Ever-

9. What is gold bullion? What is the name for young

#### ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

"EXPORT OR DIE" In his recent speech before the docile and hand-picked Reichstag, Adolf Hitler

said: "We must export or die." The export figures, as released, indicate losses as great as 17 per cent in comparison with the year before. The barter deals have

accomplished some good, but not enough. It seems fair to deduce a few conclusions from the present scene,

ignoring all emotions and prejudices. One is that there is less likelihood of German support of Italian efforts to obtain territory or colonies from France. The recent stiffening of French and British attitudes with the first open declaration of a mutual military pact between the two, indicates these two nations themselves have so decided.

Germany cannot afford to alienate England. She needs the Eng-Italy cannot afford to alienate the English market, England probably has been working along this very line, playing one against the other. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht has been instructed, according to reliable

reports from Berlin, to institute a great campaign to improve Germany's foreign trade.

If this be true, as it apparently is, it must necessarily mean less co-operation between Germany and Italy and a lessening of the tension with regard to territorial and colonial claims by both Germany and Italy. If Germany and Italy fail to improve their trade there may be a return to talk of war and aggression.

It begins to look, although the view is not yet clear, as if England once more has muddled through.

NO LESSENING OF THE PACE Meanwhile, one may expect no lessening of the pace. Last winter in Germany I could feel the tension of this pace which must, by now, be much more feverish. It was to be felt in the beer halls where they sang. It was to be felt in the streets. It could be seen in the intense activity of building, speaking, marching.

Last Saturday the New York Times printed an article from Anne O'Hare McCormick, from Berlin. She said, in part:

"The mystery of Germany deepens as you try to penetrate it, It is like a machine geared to top speed and running away . . . Who runs this machine? Where are the brains, the organizers, and It is like the works of 80,000,000 people if these people are organized and worked. Herr Hitler may make the political decisions, but cerhe does not administer the works. With the exception Field Marshal Herman Goering, who has developed great drive and executive ability, the Nazi hierarchy is composed of commonplace men, agitators who rattle around in their big jobs and live in their big appropriated mansions...German cannot be running at her present speed just by her own momentum...Who runs the machine? To some destination it is running at ever-increasing speed. But who decides where?"

That is something of the feeling. Nevertheless, it seemed to me the German hierarchy was not quite so commonplace. Hitler had men of abilities. It is true they were men who tangents yet he balanced them so they served as checks, one against the other. Goebbels and Goering, for instance, always hated one another. He used them both,

A LETTER FROM GERMANY I have a letter from Germany ago. It is from a newspaper man who for 16 years has been at work in Europe.

He tells a curious and, I believe, true story. It must be re-He tells a curious and, I believe, true story. It must be remembered that the German people have little opportunity to learn what is happening. They were told that Hitler wanted peace and would give them peace. They wanted the strong arm of protection he offered. They could learn nothing from their newspapers. The radio sets will bring in only the most powerful foreign stations. It is no exaggeration therefore to say that no more than a few bundred of the 80,000,000 Germans and Austrians here there.

hundred of the 80,000,000 Germans and Austrians knew there was a world crisis which Germany was precipitating. The letter said: "Not until the Czecho-Slovakian mobilization did the German people learn there was something wrong. They were stunned to find themselves on the verge of war. The result was that the churches of a sudden became jammed. Thousands of women began to pray for peace. They began to pray for Chamberlain. I think I am right in saying that Hitler is not as popular as he was a year ago. The businessmen, who had their business halted by the mobilization The businessmen, who had their business halted by the mobilization, are worried. Working hours have been increased and wages have not. The church, more particularly the Catholic church, has been strengthened by facts of the mobilization. The people do not want war and now even Hitler knows it. I don't know what will follow. A few radio programs from England, France and America, broadcast

in German, have been heard and they have given another side.
There are many Germans dazed by what has happened."

I believe that latter. I do not think it will mean any immediate change, for that matter, within the months of this year. Except to turn Germany toward peace.

### Families In a Stockade Were Never Safe If Only One Man Watched For Indians

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

To the American newspaper reader, who sees the headlines but never is privileged to look behind the scenes, the greatest mystery of this century is the apparently deliberate or indifferent suicide of

England isn't dead yet, by a long shot. It is still the richest empire and the strongest power. But it is like a strong man caught asleep in a forest and surrounded by fast-closing wolves. Observe how Germany, Italy and Japan take turns striking at the nation's flanks. It seems a well-planned effort to crack Eng-

lish nerves. It began when Italy, bent on taking Ethiopia, dared England to interfere and England backed down without firing a shot. Japan destroyed English property and rights in China and England could do nothing about it. Hitler took Austria and the better part of Czecho-Slovakia, in spite of English protest, and England dared not risk conflict. Italy and Germany, working with Franco, won a victory in Spain that threatens the English "lifeline," and England could make no move to protect herself. Now Japan has seized a Chinese island midway between England's crown colony of Hongkong and her naval base at Singapore, and when that island is fortified it will threaten England's possessions like a knife held at a

man's throat. Yet England does nothing.

Why? What induces a strong nation to endure, as though in helpless resignation, the destruction of its prestige and the open threat to dismember its empire?

The answer is given in one word-planes. Germany and Italy. England and France have not. Such authorities as Lindbergh and S. Paul Johnston, having visited German factories and flown German planes, agree with lesser authorities dictators are equipped to control the air and keep control. They were ready to destroy London, and England had neither planes no guns to prevent it.

But again, why? Baldwin knew Germany was rushing construction of planes, and did nothing. England is ruled by her besttrained and most intelligent men, and they did nothing. The world knew that Germany was arming fast, and, once armed, could dominate Europe. What horrible paralysis of mind or spirit kept England idle until an enemy had prepared the tools that now threaten her very life?

The lesson in it is that people cannot trust their rulers to keep them safe. They must watch for themselves, for they may be most exposed when they feel most secure.
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OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



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Resources Department Re-

organization Reported Kill-

ed by Committee.

A bill proposing reorganization

of the State Department of Nat-

mittee, members declared yester-

other members asserted the

against the reorganization was four

to none, one member not voting.
Guy Woolford, president of the

Frank Heyward, former state for-

ester, opposed the measure, while Ed Smith, president of the Atlanta

Sportsmen Club, appeared at a

his group was to "take game and fish out of politics," but Woolford

and Heyward fought against plac-ing the forestry division under the

control all natural resources divi-

PLAYS A HUNCH, WINS.

Miss Mattie Hammell, employe of

a local telegraph company, now

believes in hunches. After leav-

ing the office Saturday night, she

stopped at a grocer's for several

bills, in one hand, the purse in

the other. As she walked down

and fish division.

est settlements in Georgia, will purchases, and for no explicable dedicate its new clubhouse March reason held her money, \$30, in

ing the structure, and the men snatched the purse and fled. The handled the carpenter work.

THIS MORNING

By, JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

The province of the public expert is to do the will

Smith asserted the sole desire of

Income Group 54

## Act Encourages War---Roosevelt

Peace, President Says, as Senate Passes Army Rearmament Program.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- (AP) President Roosevelt expressed a conviction today that the neutrality act had not served the cause of peace, asserting, in fact, that it may have encouraged some nations to threats of war.

His statement, which immediately stirred predictions of another struggle between the chief executive and the senate's "neutrality" and isolation blocs, was made al-public Opinion has conducted most simultaneously with a senate vote approving the bulk of the adThe vote in the latest survey

William D. Leahy, the chief of changed to require congress to ob- ment favoring the referendum, but lain the approval of the people in the latest survey results indicate. Income Group Tokyo that Japan intended to make its navy the equal of any

#### Declines Amplification.

The President, speaking at a plify his remarks on the neutrality games in mid-April, involving the act and when asked if he advo- teamwork of land, sea and air cated the repeal of the law, he replied simply that that question was not on the carpet today.

As for his statement that the

war, it was well known that some administration officials believed Adolf Hitler was strengthened during the crisis of last fall by the fact that the law would largely have prevented his opponents, in case of war, from drawing upon

the rich resources of America.
The law provides that when the President finds a state of war to exist he shall invoke the act and draw up a list of materials of war which thereafter may not be exported to either warring nation. Other supplies may be purchased, if bought for cash and carried away on non-American ships. The latter clause, known as the "cash and carry provision," is due to expire in May.

Wider Discretion. The administration, it is well known, has never been entirely satisfied with the neutrality act. On good authority, it is said that it wants, and, throughout the controversy over that law, has wanted much wider discretion in the

neutrality, the senate's passage of the rearmament bill, and the indiand increase its personnel.

(The 6,000 planes had previously been approved in a preliminary between and much disputed questions of national defense and foreign policy. In addition:

and increase its personnel.

(The 6,000 planes had previously been approved in a preliminary best vote yesterday.)

Panama Defenses.

Other items included in the bill policy. In addition:

opposition to a national referen- Canal, and \$34,500,000 for the pur-



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doctor immediately. You might

### Has Not Served Cause of War Referendum Plan Continues To Have Support ATLANTAN IS JAILED Of American Public, Gallup Opinion Poll Reveals

71%

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velt and state department officials level.

hands of the state depart- Upper

When the Ludlow war referen-dum bill was introduced in con-

gress last year, President Roose

vigorously opposed its passage arguing that such a measure might

ment in dealing with foreign coun-

Frank Hawkins Claims Re-

fund Is Due on 1934

A suit to recover excess federal

taxes on gifts he made in 1934 was

Hawkins' petition states that in

1934 he gave away properties he

The internal revenue collector

valued the gifts at \$434,857.50 and,

Hawkins seeks to recover \$6,

058.42, plus 6 per cent interest from December 21, 1935, and \$2,-

686.40, plus interest from July 16,

Included in the transfer were

which Hawkins valued at \$600 a share, and Page at \$800.

Hawkins is a former Atlanta banker, who, according to the pe-

tition, now resides in Dade county,

CLUBHOUSE FEDICATION.

SPARTA, Ga., March 7.—The Linton community, one of the old-

17 with a banquet for 100 or more

guests. The women of the com-

munity raised the funds for build- Broad

\$12,203,20 was due.

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Oct., 1938

a national vote before the United that the referendum idea has by States could take part in a war no means been killed so far as

That war referendum issue was put to the voters in 1936, 1937 and 1938, and the trend of sentiment The young voters, those below 30

Middle

filed yesterday in United States ural Resources will be reported

district court by Frank Hawkins, tee of the house conservation com-

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP. Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- The constitutional amendment introduced in the senate last week requiring a national referendum before the United States can engage in a war overseas is approved, at this time, by a majority of American voters.

On four occasions in the last two years the American Institute of

ministration rearmament program.

And, just beforehand, Admiral

The vote in the latest survey was on the following question:

"Should the Constitution be for part of the decline in senti-

navy may ask soon for a bigger war-a proposal with powerful fleet, as a result of reports from backing in congress. Such a requirement, he told his press conference, might easily impair the defense of the country.

The army and navy announced that they would conduct joint war forces in repelling a European "invasion" of the New England coast. More than 200 war planes, 15 battleships, smaller craft and had encouraged threats of units of the army will participate.

The navy reiterated its plea for harbor improvements at the far Pacific island of Guam, so that the against W. E. Page Jr., of Colum-United States could have a "lis- bus, and the First National Bank day. United States could have a "listening post" and scouting base to report the movements of foreign fleets in case of war or strained relations. Rear Admiral Arthur relations. Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, testifying before the senate naval affairs committee, em-phasized the importance of the valued at \$329,577, on which, after "strained relations" phase, since, deductions, a federal gift tax of Georgia Forestry Association, and he said, wars are not "declared"

President Roosevelt authorized the construction of four 6,000-ton cruisers in private shipyards. Conafter deductions, assessed a gift gress had given him the option of tax of \$20,529.60. such action or of building two in naval yards and two in private Charles Edison, assistant secretary of the navy, said construction in private yards meant lower cost, more speed and great 526.4 shares of common stock in the Olympia Investment Company

The bill passed by the senate, shaping of foreign affairs in the by a vote of 77 to 8, authorizes event of a major war than that the army, \$300,000,000 of which is measure permits.

The President's statement on to go to the air corps to bring its to go to the air corps to bring its

Other items included in the bill are \$23,750,000 for strengthen-Roosevelt flatly asserted his ing the defenses of the Panama dum vote prior to a declaration of chase of war supplies from private industry so that the latter may receive "education" in the produc-

on of such materials.

The bill had been approved by the house in somewhat different form and now goes to conference. Admiral Leahy said of the reports of proposed increases Japanese naval strenth, that "if a foreign power increases its naval strength materially, it will be necessary for the United States to increase its strength."

Leahy, at a press conference, commented also on the United ing around the Caribbean. He de- ticle moving out of the south to place, but it is equally important clared that they resulted in a suc- the great markets of America. But to keep them in that place. cessful defense against a theoret-

Some destroyers and submarines of the attacking forces succeeded down general principles under in getting as far as Puerto Rico which the freight rates on these points northeast of Haiti, he articles are to be fixed. It is like transport" got within range of doesn't know all about the deli-American territory.

because they were not experts on religion, journalism and locution they were not competent to compose a bill of rights. great scientist, fortified with both Vitamins "A" and "D," given to The crimes said to be done in the name of liberty are very nearthe world by a great laboratory ly matched by those done in the name of "experts." Needing exand sold by leading druggists un-der the name of Mentho-Mulsion, perts as this age does, dependent cough of long-standing, and do at an all-time low price of 75c. upon them as it is, there is nev-Although home remedies are entheless about as much dema-sometimes effective, many of them have a serious ailment. Even have been proven merely superagainst it. The very fact that stition, so why take chances when there are provinces in which no coughs due to colds or exposure Mentho-Mulsion is sold under an

of the public in the way of the scientist. It is no reflection on congress that expert toes are being trod to say that it is not competent to upon and that the world may come fix the freight rate on a single to an end. It is important, instove, pipe, fitting, or other ardeed, not to usurp the experts'

it reflect on congress mightily, in this column's opinion, to say Experts, in a democracy, are that it is not competent to lay meant to tell us how to do what we want to do, not what we must want to do. The Interstate Commerce Commission and the railtelling a jeweler that because he road officials are experts freight rates. The making of those rates is a delicate operation, with he is not competent to select and ramifications so wide that to touch sell watches. It is like telling the one single rate over one single route is to touch, perhaps the whole rate system. For congress to come into this with its crude authors of the Constitution that hands would be vicious, destruc-tive, impossible. The province of congress is not to make rates. But congress must say in whose interests the rates shall be made. Just as when war is threatened, it does not tell the army and navy experts how to run their guns and ships but does tell them against whom and for whom the guns and ships

> That is why, even though a great outcry has been lifted against it and apparently terrifying invocation of the "expert" bugaboo, ac-tion by congress in behalf of a freight rate system which shall not burden the south and west more than the east seems to us as prop-er as it is necessary. It may be that the action proposed has been too specific, that it has threatened to interfere improperly with the experts, but there can be action on lines which will be at once broad enough not to interfere and definite enough to bring the remedy required.

shall be run.

This quarrel between the north and south involves public policy -and it is congress which is supposed to determine public policy. There is a claim that two whole sections of the country are unfairly handicapped in competition with the third section. On so broad and simple a question the congress is perfectly competent to pass judgment—and it is the only body with right to pass judgment. It is competent to say to the experts of the Interstate Commerce Commission that the people of the United States wish the commis-sion, in its science and wisdom, to bring about a system in which all sections shall be served alike. As competent as a jeweler is to tell watch-makers whether he wants gold or silver watches. As competent as the government is to tell the army and navy whether it is to make war or peace. As

Arrested in Los Angeles, He Will Be Taken to S. C. by FBI Agents.

ing if war were declared, were Robert Goodwin, of Atlanta, more in favor of the referendum suspected as the head of a ring than the older voters. Among the of auto thieves who over a pevarious income groups voters in the upper and middle levels were riod of three years stole more than less anxious to have an amend- 120 cars and sold them to innothan those in the lower cent purchasers in Anderson, S. C., has been arrested in Los Angeles, and will be brought to Referendum Oppose South Carolina for trial, J. E. Clegg, special agent in charge of Bureau of Investigation, reported Clegg said that a \$35,000 bond

had been recommended for the prisoner. Sixteen of the cars had een taken from Atlantans. Goodwin, said to have the alias Robert Whitall, was picked up by FBI agents in California, after the Atlanta office through the Un-

derwriters' Detective Bureau here had checked the motor numbers of some 30 Anderson automobiles, and learned that they had been changed and the cars stolen. It is charged these automobiles had been sold through an unsuspecting

the 120 machines were all the same make, all practically new, from cities in Georand all taken gia, Florida, Mississippi and Ten- executive committee of the Califictitious bills of sale were exe-cuted in the name of "Robert Company." cuted in the name of "Robert Whitall." Value of the automo-Whitall." biles was set at approximately ance men will accompany Kemp \$31.500.

Residents of Atlanta and Decatur who had had their automo-biles taken and resold include F. L. Lancaster, C. C. Combs, L. S. man, Tatum, Mrs. Ella R. Luckie, Mrs. pany. W. J. Lynch, T. M. Freeman, R. S. Thomas, M. E. Carroll, Park C. Stone, D. W. Leary, W. L. Wood, Thomas S. Defore, G. T. Sparks, Dr. C. Stacy Howell,
Dixie-Drive-It Yourself Company

Organization Drive Launchand Wade Motor Company.

#### GEORGIA'S BETA CLUB WILL MEET ON FRIDAY

proposed seven-man commission which would have been set up to Trive in Atlanta Friday for the state-wide meeting of Georgia Beta Club, to be held for two days

The state-wide meeting of Georgia man, will preside.

Details of the drive will be ex-Opponents of the bill did not fight against revision of the game at the Ansley hotel. Thornton Sav-age, Tech High student, will pre-

Four sessions will be held, one Friday night and three Saturday.
The meeting will end with a dance Saturday night. Prominent Georgia educators are scheduled to speak. These include Professor E. Besides Bryant and Lyle, George D. Whisonant, superintendent of Tumlin Jr. was chosen treasurer Baxley High school; Dr. Ralph and J. M. Feemister, secretary. The Ramsey, executive secretary of the association is a unit of the State Georgia Education Association, and Independent Merchants organiza-Dr. Paul Cousins, president of Shorter College.

#### COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Hanover Fire Insurance Company v.
Pruitt et al.; from Hall superior court—
Judge Gaillard. MacDougald. Troutman
& Arkwright, Harliee Branch Jr., Dudley Cook, W. P. Whelchel, G. Fred Kelley, for plaintiff in error. Joseph H.
Blackshear, Charles J. Thurmond, Boyd
Sloan, Wheeler & Kenyon, Little, Powell,
Reid & Goldstein, B. D. Murphy, contra.

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

"IN JESUS' NAME."

Last Sunday morning J. L. Fort-

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ciated with me in the home as we

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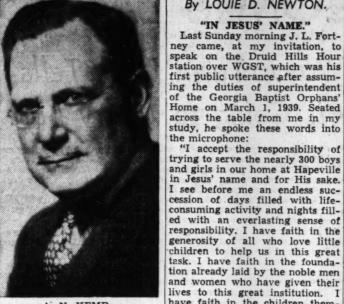
nim heartily in this dedication of

great institution dedicated to child-

parents-and Mrs. Fortson joins

their lives. He will find a noble

company of men and women at the



Underwriters' Speaker

A. N. KEMP.

#### PACIFIC LIFE HEAD WILL SPEAK HERE

To Deal With Trusteeship of Insurance Salesmen.

A. N. Kemp, prominent west coast businessman, will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Atlanta Underwriters' Association with me. Mr. Fortney has come the other friends who are serving at Davison-Paxon's tea room at 12:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Trusteeship of Life Insurance Anderson agency.

Further investigation showed Salesmen" will be Kemp's topic. President of the Pacific Mutual

Life Insurance Company, Kemp also is director and member of the fornia Bank of Los Angeles, and of the Southern California Edison

Two other well-known insurand will address the briefly. These are D. C. MacEwen, vice president in charge of agen-cies of Pacific Life, and F. R. Kerman, publicity director of the com-

#### **DEKALB MERCHANTS** MEET TOMORROW

ed by Independent Group.

The DeKalb County Independent Merchants association will hold the first meeting in an organization More than 200 Georgia high drive at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow school students are expected to ar-

> plained by T. L. Lyle, vice-chairman. Members are pledged to bring another merchant to the meeting.

First general meeting of the newly-formed association was held Whisonant, superintendent of Tumlin Jr. was chosen treasurer

PENN IMPROVING.

MACON, Ga., March 7.—(P)— F. L. Penn, Monticello mayor and editor, injured in an auto collision Friday in which his wife was fatally injured, was reported improving today. Miss Maude Penn, sister of Mayor Penn, who suf-fered two fractured legs, remained in critical condition at a

## Children Are Asked

To Plead for Taxes Governor Rivers paused in a series of conferences with legis-lative leaders yesterday to admit

a group of visiting grammar school children to his private of-Home on March 1, 1939. Seated across the table from me in my study, he spoke these words into As the children turned to leave, the Governor called after

> "Don't forget to see the legislature and ask them to vote these taxes to keep the school

home who are of like mind in deconsuming activity and nights fill- voting their lives to this blessed ed with an everlasting sense of ministry.

And what Mr. Fortney said last generosity of all who love little Sunday morning about his attitude children to help us in this great in accepting this place of service task. I have faith in the foundation already laid by the noble men and women who have given their lives to this great institution. I Georgia who believe that this inhave faith in the children them-selves. But most of all I have faith Kingdom of God. And not only this in Jesus. He taught us how we are institution, but the other orphanto serve these little ones when He ages in Georgia, supported by the took little children in His arms various religious and fraternal and blessed them. In His name groups, give daily testimony to the and for His sake, I undertake this deep and abiding love which good great responsibility. I ask you to people everywhere have for these pray for me and all who are assolittle neighbors who must look to the friends of Jesus to help them try day and night to do a good job." in these tender years of child-I thought that was a great mes-hood. Heaven's blessings ever atthe other friends who are serving in the orphanages of our state and ership as superintendent of schools the world.

#### Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST

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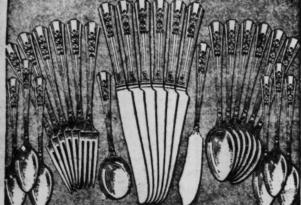
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competent as the Founding Fa-thers were to tell Americans that, however intricate and involved their ways, they must let each speak, write, worship and assem-ble at will.

## LOVE COMES LAST

## On Their Way to Town, Laura Tells Nina She Is Going to Marry Bart

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The girl fell in step with her. T've been trying to figure something out," she said. "What you thing out," she said. "What you Somehow, I never thought you and might call, if you should ever I could be separated for long." want to use the incident in a story. 'The mystery of the boathouse ren- Nina said. "Just a little while devous.'

was so startled she couldn't speak.
"I was the first person to leave you a New York businesswoman, the house after dinner," Hannah and me an old settled married said, "And from the bench under

obviously enjoying this detailed recital. "And finally," she said again, "I caught a glimpse of a slim figure hurrying through the said. "To marry the man you

Hannah laughed. "There's more He's awfully nice, Laurie." to it than that, though," she said. Laura nodded. It had come to "I went in and pulled Bart away her in a flash that consciously or

"But now that you've brought them all back, there's no mystery." "Oh, but I haven't brought them all back," Hannah grinned. "Who was the wraith in the gar-den and what became of her? . . .

There's your mystery."

The others had gone into the ber?" house now and these two stood just outside the entrance, looking at each other as pleasantly as though they were discussing somethough they were discussed in the second that they are the second they are the second that they are the second they are the second that they are the second ing of no possible importance to I are going to be married, Nina.

You're really puzzled as to the

"Well, no," Hannah admitted.
"Not exactly puzzled as to her identity, but just slightly puzzled as to what it was all about. You her, "not really?" see, as I put the pieces together, two of those three persons were meeting at the boathouse by ap-pointment—but not all three. One of the three was intruding, and what do you suppose happened when they met down there—or perhaps they didn't meet. You see what a fascinating plot it is, don't you?"

Bart half turned, said without turned, said withou

Heavens, no," Hannah laughed. "I love mysteries." She caught "Oh, that!" Bart bellowed over Laura's arm. "Don't take me so his shoulder. "I thought every Laura's arm. "Don't take me so his shoulder. "I seriously, please. It just struck one knew by now! s funny, that's all. Come on,

But Laura knew that Hannah's keen mind had scented a possible triangle and that sooner or later she would hear of it again,

Because Laura all but insisted file, remembering a time when on that arrangement. Andy rode in front with Bart. "You two men will want to talk business," Laura wouldn't want to live if anything

night air whipped into a pleasant was taking herself out of his. wind about their faces, they were It had been Laura's intention to

whether it was something real or built up in her own imagination, Laura did not know. She said, "I've missed you, Nina, terribly.

"It does seem odd, doesn't it?" ago we were living in Newbury. Laura didn't say anything. She just you and I, and expecting to woman."

Laura smiled. . "Not old, and out of the house and stroll down toward the boathouse Then in about 10 minutes her husband The transfer of the house and stroll down toward the boathouse Then in about 10 minutes her husband The transfer of transfer of the transfer of transfe

the question that caused Nina to hesitate before she said, "I married the man I love and I still love him, Laurie. That's happi-

garden. Since the lower garden gate opens on the path leading to the boathouse, you can draw your own conclusion."

She waited, almost holding her breath.

with a forced smile, Laura said, "A man, his wife and an unknown all moving toward the same point in the night. A mystery, perhaps, Hannah, but not yet a story. You didn't by chance go down to see that they all arrived safely, did you?"

Hannah laughed. "There's more breath. But Nina said, simply, "Of course." It was a full minute before she spoke again. "Andy and I had sort of put two and two together and decided you and—" she pointed to Bart's broad back, "were getting to be something more than business associates. He's awfully nice, Laurie."

from father and we sat on the bench talking until presently Mr. a hope. Nina wanted her to be Cooper wandered up and Bart in love with Bart. Her voice had called him over. Then you came out of the house—of course I know hope was inspired by simple siscalled him over. Then you cannot out of the house—of course I know you had been in your room since you had been in your room since terly interest or a purely selfish motive was suddenly unimportant. dinner," she added, maliciously.
"And completing the action, your sister came back some minutes be in love with two men at the same time, to tell Nina she was in love with Bart was, in effect, to tell her that she was not in love with Andy. If she could

make Nina believe . . .
"You use to say you couldn't conceive of my being in love with a man, Nina," she said. "Remem-

"I might have been wrong, either.

"I wonder," Laura said, "why you've told me all this, Hannah.

She hadn't meant to say that, but now that she had said it, she was glad she had. Not only had she reassured Nina but she had identity of your garden 'wraith,' at last committed herself. And what better time to make it known than at this moment with Andy here to hear it?
"Laurie—" Nina was clutching

Laura slid forward to the edge of the seat and put a hand on Bart's shoulder. "I was just tell-ing Nina the good news, darling. She doesn't believe it." Bart half turned, said without

"Would you like to know what happened, and why?"

we're going to be married!"

There was a dead silence. Andy turned slowly, staring.
"Oh, that!" Bart bellowed over

let's go in—and don't give it an-other thought because I've forgot-ten all about it."

when Andy said to Bart, "You're a lucky man. I suppose you real-ize that?"

Bart nodded, grinning. Nina was squeezing Laura's hand, chattering excitedly. But Laura wasn't listening. She was looking at Andy's shadowed prowill want to talk business. Laura told Andy, "and Nina and I have a great deal to say to each other."

But now that they were alone in the back seat with the cool now, definitely, irrevocably, she

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son-Kominers.

By JULIA ANNE MOORE. saying nothing at all. There was stop at the hotel only long enough them, but to say good-bye, but they were to say good-bye, but they were hardly out of the car before Nina announced gaily. "I've just had announced gaily. "I've just had an inspiration. Before we begin the sad farewells, we're going to celebrate the coming Ford-Wiley nuptials."

Bart smiled and Laura and Andy exchanged quick troubled glances, but no one spoke.

"Nothing elaborate," Nina said, persuasively, "but at least we can go down to the hotel bar for a few minutes. There'll be a crowd clinking glasses and atmospheresomething to remember. After all it's a very special occasion

"And why not?" Bart said before either Andy or Laura could protest. He pulled Nina's arm through his and turned toward the hotel entrance. "It's a very, very special occasion," he said. For a moment neither Laura no

moyed, then Andy said "There's just about time enough to say this, Laurie: I'm glad—for you. You believe that, don't you?"

"Yes, Andy." They were walking then. "Tell me—do you think
Nina was at the boathouse tonight?"

"I'm sure she wasn't."
"You're not sure, Andy. You couldn't be. And I couldn't stand

it if I thought I'd hurt her." "She doesn't seem to be worry ing about anything," Andy said. As they entered the lobby, Nina and Bart were waiting at the top of the stair that led down to the bar. Andy said quickly, "There are things that can never be said again, but the truth is always true Good luck, Laurie . . . "

Nina called, "Come on, pokiesyou're holding up the party."

Some last words that had been on Laura's lips died there, un-The bar was crowded. Glasses

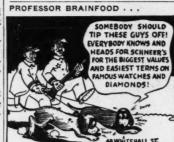
c.inked merrily. Bart asked Nina, "Is this atmosphere adequate—or shall we go somewhere else?"
Nina laughed. She liked it. Her laughter said that and much more. She was completely happy. Looking at her, Laura thought of what the doctor had said to Andy and a lump came up in her throat. Nina was so young and lovely, so much in love with life. But doctors didn't know everything

they made mistakes sometimes. Laura said on impulse, "As soon as I finish the story, I want you to come back and stay a week or two with me, Nina. With Bart's help we'll collect atmosphere from Harlem to Washington Square." "Would you let me come, dar

ling?" Nina asked Andy, "If I promised to be a good little girl and not stay out late nights?"

Earlier today he had tried to make her understand she was free to do as she pleased; but he rarely made the same mistake twice He said, "Not on your life-not without me, anyway.'

Continued Tomorrow.
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"We needn't worry about minorities in this country. The only way you can tell a minority here is by its actin' like it owned the (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

**JUST NUTS** 



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



#### CROSS-WORD TODAY'S

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

65 Russian ruler. Fr. 66 Coral island. 7 To see: Fr. 1 Copying. 6 At all. 68 Fowl. 10 Eager. 69 Skirmish 14 Law. DOWN.

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46 Organ of speech. 48 Recess. 49 Weird. 51 Ocean 52 Greek letter. 57 Witch. 59 European. 60 The olives. 62 Wholly solid, said of a ba-

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34 A mussel. 35 Bent. 39 Cutting tool. 40 Admission. 45 Exclamation. 63 Scotch cap.

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31 Pole: Sp.

32 Giant: obs.

PUZZLE

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56 Famous pen

53 Imbecile

55 Vault.

58 Ardor.

61 Request.

29 Constellation. 50 Irregular.

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#### MOON MULLINS

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LORD PLUSHBOTTOM
USED TO JUMP ALL
OVER MY FEET WHEN
WE WAS OUT
DANCING? HAD TO BUY YOUR SHOES.





#### DICK TRACY













## Fifty Million Fish Can't Be Wrong









## ew Fire Chief Recalls Horse and Buggy Days REV. JAMES SPINKS

'Doc' Styron Wanted To Be Firefighter When a Boy and Now He's at Top of Long Ladder. By LUKE GREENE.

When the fire bell clanged and the old-time horse-drawn fire engine rattled won the street back in the early 1900's, one young fel-low was usually on hand to see the sights and took more than an average interest in what he saw. His friends called him "Doc"

Styron. In fact, they still do. His real name is Charles Crawford Styron. On March 21 he will take over his duties as chief of Atlanta's fire department.

Most any day around the turn of the century he might have been seen hanging around station No. 8 munching an apple from his father's grocery store, or waiting on the corner in hope the fire engine would go rushing past.

His father, the late I. F. Styron, tried to interest the youngster in the grocery business. But his heart definitely was not in that fields. He wanted to be a fireman. That was the reason he spent every leisure moment around No. 8 sta-

#### Tougher Job Then.

Today "Doc" Styron stands at the top of the fireman's ladder. He has come up rung by rung. He took the first step in those early days when fighting fires was tougher than it is now.

He's a modest man. You can't get him to say much about the big fires he has helped to battle, or his narrow escapes. He laughs off your questions and changes the subject. But the other fellows

He doesn't remember the date of the Grady hospital fire. But in that fire he was gassed and had to spend five weeks in bed.

The blaze was in the negro ward of the hospital. Some films caught fire. It spread rapidly. There were 250 patients on the second floor Time after time Styron fought his way into the blazing building and returned with patient after patient. Everyone of the 250 patients was rescued by firemen. An explosion added to the menace. A number of the occupants were babies.

Recalls Famous Fires. The famous fire of 1917 stands out most vividly in Styron's mind. He also remembers the Terminal hotel fire of 1908, the burning of the Piedmont stables on Marietta street and the Star theater fire of 1908. At the time of the 1917 fire he was a driver for Assistant Chief

"We have made rapid strides in fire-fighting," Styron said. "We have advanced to keep up with the times. The men are much better trained today, and, of course, our motorized equipment is a distinct

Chief Styron was born in Hyde county, N. C., on the east. coast. His father was a sea captain at that time. Later they moved to Selma, Ala., and came to Atlanta when Styron was three.

"Just like any other boy I always liked to hear the sound of the gong and turned out with the watch the fire engines go by," he said. "But I must have had more interest, for I became a fireman and most of them didn't.'

Another thing that probably influenced him in the early days was the fact that Chief W. R. Joiner was a close friend family. Naturally, young Styron had talks with the chief and acquired a love for the "smoke-

Became Fireman in 1908. He joined the department in May, 1908. He wasn't 21 years of

age at the time. There were no automobiles in the department. Even the chief rushed to fires with a horse and

Styron was promoted rapidly. chief March 29, 1933. For approxi- street.

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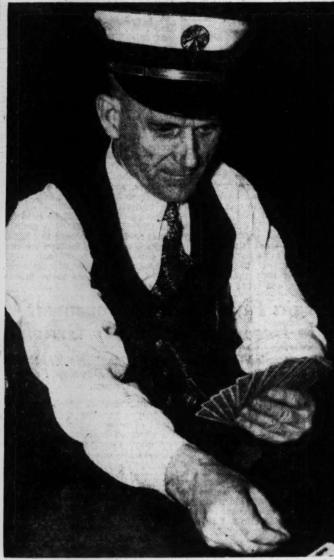
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CHARGE ACCOUNT

the Easiest Way



C. C. Styron, Atlanta's newly-elected fire chief, likes an occasional hand at cards. First, he says, you take the cards and shuffle



Constitution Staff Photos-Roton . . Everything is all set now. With a mighty flourish of his arm. the chief planks down the card. It must have been a good decision, for he takes the trick!

the vicinity of No. 8 station at for hunting or fishing. However, Guild has successfully presented He has served at Nos. 3, 5, 8 and Carnegie way and Spring street. he likes baseball games and plays an occasional hand of cards. He stations. He became assistant He now resides at 350 Luckie will be 52 years ald Santonbar 11

mately 49 years he has lived in The new chief rarely has time

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an occasional hand of cards. He

will be 52 years old September 11. "I think the Crackers will have a crackin' good team this season," he said. "Earl Mann is a good friend of mine. Fact is, I feel like the operetta in traditional Gilbert the operation of the cast of amateurs, all members of the Guild unit, interpreted the operation of the ope ne used to hang around the engine

Chief Styron has a great affection for his first assistant chief, W. B. Fanning. And Fanning thinks a lot of Styron, too.

"If I can just do as well as Chief Parker has done, I think I'll be doing fine," Chief Styron said.

# GIRLS' HIGH POLLS

Continued From First Page.

ents toward something which requires honest work; she should avoid people who will influence dishonest policies, practice dishonest policies:

"As for a school, honesty should be taught the students, and a dishonest student should be punished and taught the wrong she has Dougall, chairman; Frank Neely, Walter S. McNeil and Eugene W. Walter S. McNeil and Eugene W. With the Fulton County Identification Bureau. be taught the students, and a dishonest student should be punished Composed of Robert L. Mac-

Beverly Ann West is chairman of the honesty committee, and other members are Catherine Woodward, Miriam Rouse, Louise Wertz, Margie Sauls. Miss Lizzabel Saxon is faculty advisor. An original skit written by Catherine Woodward depicted a Catherine Woodward depicted a cross-section of a day at Girls' High, and was presented at a of the \$4,000,000 state hospital at

at senior, junior and high freshmen assemblies and Miss Ida Meslon has addressed the low freshmen groups, Miss Beverly Ann West, the chairman, speaks at all assemblies in the drive which continues through Friday.



while. "H'mmm, wonder what this guy sitting next to me has in

## J. C. THRASHER DIES IN HIS 69TH YEAR

Atlantan Was Long a Figure in Public Life; Served Under Talmadge.

J. C. Thrasher, 68, long a figure in Georgia public life, died last night at his residence, 329 Ashburton avenue, S. E. He had been in failing health for some time. Thrasher was formerly Mr.

treasurer of Oconee county; a com-missioner of Telfair county, and served as chief food inspector der Governor Eugene Talmadge when he was commissioner of agriculture. He was a member of the State Highway Department until ill health forced him to resign

several years ago. He attended North Georgia College at Dahlonega, the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech, where he was a freshman in the first freshman class at that institution. He was a member of the First Baptist church of Decatur.

Mr. Thrasher was a cousin of Ed Thrasher, of the Internal Revenue Department; of Roy Thrasher, of the state senate, and of C. H. Bishop, manager of the Sears-Roebuck markets.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Haslett Thrasher; two daughters, Miss Sue Thrasher and Miss Asenith Thrasher; two brothers, C. E. Thrasher and N. N. Thrasher, of Ashburn, Ga., and two sisters, Miss Nellie Thrasher, of Ashburn. and Mrs. Pearl S. Sossamon, of Griffin.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. S. Turner Sons.

#### GUILD TO REPEAT MUSICAL TONIGHT

Castle Playhouse Will Offer 'Trial by Jury.'

and comedy, the Atlanta Theater ters it." a musical—Gilbert and Sullivan's radio stations renew their licenses "Trial by Jury." It will be repeated tonight at the Castle Playhouse, 87 Fifteenth street.

practically raised him because and Sullivan spirit and thoroughly entertained the audience. Commendable performances were givthe plaintiff.

act fantasy, "The Maker of Dreams," was presented. It was Preceding the operetta, a one written by Oliphant Brown. Characters were portrayed by Betty Crandall Drewry as Pierrette; Gilbert Maxwell as Pierrot and W. J. SLAYER IS CAUGHT Reese in the title role.—L. R.

#### COUNTY ZONING BOARD PLANS SESSION TODAY

The newly-appointed Fulton County Zoning and Planning Commission will hear its first two peand titions at 2:30 o'clock today in tence for murder here yesterday should refuse to allow herself to the commission room at Fulton for Robert Mapp, Atlanta negro. county courthouse. The two petitions will be in reference to zon- slaying of Louis Watkins, another

Wednesday of each month. day's meeting will be the first.

#### BIDS OPENED FOR WORK The state hospital authority re-

Miss Annabel Horn has spoken t senior, junior and high freshmen assemblies and Miss Ida Mesmala addressed the low freshmen as addressed the low freshmen as

1938 were made,

WASHINGTON, March 7 .-(UP)-Somebody's face was red during the recent naval war games in the Caribbean when an "enemy" submarine theoretically "sank" the U. S. S. Houston with President Roosevelt and Admiral William D. Leahy aboard, the latter disclosed to-

Submarine 'Sank'

Roosevelt's Ship!

The incident occurred while the Houston was steaming to-ward St. Thomas island to pick up the President's mail. outside the harbor a submarine hove to and "sank us very successfully," Leahy rather shamefacedly told a press conference.

But the war umpire ruled that the lieutenant commanding the submarine was in the wrong, since the incident was not part of the scheduled mar.euvers, and the Houston was permitted to proceed the rest of its journey without being molested.
"It did not count," Leahy
added, to make the point clear.

## SON CHARGES RADIO CENSORSHIF

Rules Stations; Hits License System.

WASHINGTON, March 7.-(AP) Elliott Roosevelt "a censorship of fear" exists in radio.

The second son of the President told the Federal Communications Commission that radio, "for the good of free speech and private initiative" in this country "needs a law that will allow a broadcast-Departing for the first time er to operate without fear even though his worst enemy adminis-

The present requirement that "tends to act as a restriction upon free speech.

He added: "This censorship may be unintended. It is none the less

Instead of requiring stations to make periodical license renewals—and he said it mattered little en by Edgar Evans as the judge; whether the period was every six Margaret McCarty in the role of months, as required by the FCC, Angelina; Edmund Phillips as the or every three years, the maxidefendant, and Douglas Rumble as mum allowed by the communications act-Roosevelt urged: A certificate permitting a sta-

> certificate would be revokable for cause.

## BY FINGERPRINTS

Misdemeanor Charge Leads To Life Sentence. A chance arrest at Charlottesville, Va., last month on a misde-

meanor charge led to a life sen-Mapp escaped last fall after the at liberty indefinitely except that his fingerprints were on record

Copies had been sent to the Washington office of the FBI and his identity was discovered when a similar set was received there following his arrest in Charlottes-AT STATE HOSPITAL ville. He was brought back by county officers.

#### COMPOSER TO SPEAK

AT REVIVAL TONIGHT feature of the honestry drive.

Taking part were Catherine Woodward, as a senior; June Brewster and Margie Sauls, as freshmen; Miriam Rouse as a senior and Betty Avans, as a serior and Betty

> Sales of 160,719 new and used motor vehicles in Canada during "My Mother's Bible," and "The Broken Vase."

#### **Boy Fugitive Seeks** DIES AT AGE OF 86 Refuge From Ma

Retired Baptist Minister

Was Former Legislator

and Editor.

Rev. James Monroe Spinks, 86,

retired Baptist minister of Dallas,

Ga,, died last night at a private

hospital. He had been in declining

health for a number of years.

Rev. Mr. Spinks was a native of

Paulding county and was the first white child to be born in Dallas

after its incorporation on land do-nated by his father.

Before becoming a minister he was a lawyer, being admitted to

the bar in 1875 and practicing in Dallas, where he served as coun-

sel for the Southern Railway. He was ordained to the ministry in 1889.

Ponders Avenue church and Shar-

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Shrine Mosque under auspices of

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first in a series of Atlanta dances played by "big name" orchestras.

**Amusement Calendar** 

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Newsboys' Home," with Jackie Cooper, Edmund Lowe, The Little Tough Guys, Wendy Bar-rie, etc., at 11:45, 2:25, 4:58, 7:31, 10:04, Griff and Hi on the stage at 1:32, 4:05, 6:38, 9:11. Newsreel and short subjects.

Bowman, etc., at 11:30, 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:10. Gae Foster's Roxyettes, on the stage, at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:15. Newsreel and

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"St. Louis Blues," with Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan, Tito
Guizar, Jerome Cowan, etc., at
1:41, 3:39, 5:37, 7:35 and 9:39
Newsreel and short subjects,
OEW'S GRAND—"Stagecoach," with
Claire Trevor, John Wayne, Andy
Devine, John Carradine, etc., at
11:35, 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55 and
16:00. Newsreel and short subjects.

jects.

ARAMOUNT — "Gunga Din," with
Cary Grant, Victor MacLaglen,
Douglas Faitbanks Jr., Joan Fontaine, etc., at 11:53, 2:13, 4:33, 6:53
and 9:23. Newsreel and short
subjects.

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RIALTO—"Let Us Live." with Maureen O'Sullivan. Henry Fonda, Ralph Bellamy, etc., at 11:30, 1:34, 3:38, 5:42, 7:46 and 9:50. Newsreal and short subjects.

CENTER—"Freshman Year," with Dixle Dunbar.

RHODES—"Pygmalion," with Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller, etc. News-reel and short subjects.

Night Spots

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Grill. Frankie and Johnnie and their orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ATLANTA BILTMORE — Harry Candulla and his orchestra, with Evelyn Royce, featured singer, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

HENRY GRADY—Danny Demetry and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

WISTERIA GARDEN—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA-"Texas Buddies," with Bol

ALPHA—"Texas Buddies," with Bob Steele.

AMERICAN — "Hoosier Schoolboy," with Mickey Rooney.

AVONDALE—"Drums," with Sabu, Raymond Massey.

BANKHEAD—"Little Miss Thoroughbred," with Ann Shirley.

BROOKHAVEN—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

BUCKHEAD—"You Can't Take It With You," with Jean Arthur.

CASCADE—"Garden of the Moon," with Pat O'Brien.

DEKALB—"Five of a Kind," with the Dionne Quintuplets.

EMORY—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

EMPIRE—"The Sisters," with Bette Davis.

EABERAY — "Gateway." with Don

FAIRFAX - "Gateway," with Don

FAIRFAX — "Gateway," with Don Ameche.

HILAN—Big Double Bill; two full-length pictures.

PALACE—"Song of the Legion," with Lynne Overman. "Kwiznite."

PONCE DE LEON—"Freshman Year," with Dixie Dunbar.

TECHWOOD—"Letter of Instroduction," with Charley McCarthy.

TENTH STREET—"You Can't Take It With You," with Jean Arthur.

WEST END—"Arrest Bulldog Drummond," with John Howard.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Suez," with Tyrone Pow-er, Loretta Young. 81—"Underworld," and "Old Barn

51—"Underworld," and "Old Barn Dance."
HARLEM—"Secret Agents" and "The Lady Objects."
LENOX—"Cipher Bureau," and vaudeville.
LINCOLN—"Highway Patrol."
PICTORIAL—"Waikiki Wedding," with Bing Crosby.
ROYAL—"Young Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres.
STRAND—"Armored Car," with Cesar Romero.

and continue until 1.

is Dick Wharton.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock

on church in Atlanta.

CHICAGO, March 7.—(A)— Frank Calindo, who escaped from the house of correction last night, came running back today
—with his mother at his heels.
Cuffing him at every oppor-

tunity, she had the 17-year-old youth in tears. Officials decided the mother had done such a good job no further punishment for the escape was necessary.

## **8 DIXIE GOVERNORS** BACK BILL IN UTAH

Telegraphic Barrage Opening Gun in 'Repeal Anti-Cotton Laws' Drive.

Rev. Mr. Spinks served as representative in the state legislature from Paulding county in 1884 and 1885, a post that his father had held before him. For several years he served as editor of the Dallas sentatives for a favorable vote on mode. His last pastorate was Flat Rock Baptist church, near College Park. a bill exempting from taxes com-Among other charges held were at Dallas, where he served for 20

years; Powder Springs church, 16 years; Douglasville, seven years; Woodstock, 10 years; Kennesaw, 10 years; Second church, Marietta, seven years, and at Austell and Smyrna. He served as pastor of terstate barriers to free trade. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sa-

rah Spinks; three daughters, Mrs. G. H. Butler, Mrs. Tempie Ward and Miss Ruth Spinks, all of Atlanta; one son, Homer Spinks; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conly submit to being victimized and The effect was exactly

ducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Powder Springs Bapdiscriminated against." tist church, with the Rev. Bob Smith and the Rev. S. F. Lowe islation and if their protest is not heeded, they will demand that officiating. Burial will be in Pow-der Springs cemetery under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes. Scott, Miss., his home.

Seven governors signing a joint telegram included Frank Dixon, of Alabama; Carl E. Bailey, of Arkansas; E. D. Rivers, of Georgia; Richard W. Leche, of Louisiana; Hugh L. White, of Mis-Bunny Berigan, who swung his sissippi; Clyde R. Hoey, of North way to fame overnight playing the Carolina, and Burnett R. Maychestra, will bring his own orchestra to Atlanta tomorrow night to play a dance engagement of the control of th

#### DEMOCRATIC CLUB WILL MEET TODAY Accused Slayer Hated Other

Women Will Discuss Neutrality, Post Office.

Featured singer with the band is Kathleen Lane. The male vocalist An Alabama agronomist anthis afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel, Mrs. Max Land, nounced he had discovered a fer-tilizer that would kill weeds in a president, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Calvin Shelverton will talk Bermuda grass lawn but would not injure the grass itself.

on "Neutrality Laws," while Mrs. William C. Taylor will discuss the post office system. Both will be introduced by Mrs. Carlton Binns. Mrs. B. M. Boykin, first vice president of the organization, will

'Goos Steps' Into Court

ROXY—"A Man to Remember," with Anne Shirley, Edward Ellis, Lee Bowman, etc., at 11:30, 2:05 4:45 To Get His Name Changed OMAHA, Neb., March 7 .- (AP)-Frank A. Goos filed a petition in district court here asserting his name is "embarrassing" to him and asked that it be changed to

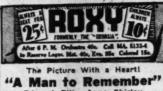
His attorney is Margaret E. Goos!

CAPITOL · Now Playing Stage! Screen! Jackie Cooper Edmund Lows Little Tough Guys "VARIETY PARADE "NEWSBOYS" VODVIL

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"St. Louis Blues -Starts Fiday W. C. Fields-Charlie McCarthy You Can' Cheat An Hones Man"





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## EXPERTS ACCLAIM KREUTZBERG DANCE

'Master of Ceremonies' Will Be Performed Here on Saturday.

"Master of Ceremonies," which has made Harald Kreutzberg a success in the American theater, will be included on his program when he appears at the Erlanger theater Saturday under the sponsorship of Dance Concerts. When Max Reinhardt produced the European stage extravaganza, "Turandot," he engaged Kreutzberg to create the role of "Master of Ceremonies," which quickly brought him fame.

Kreutzberg's shaven head has mystified many of his audience JACKSON, Miss., March 7.—
cide his reason for this mode of pate grooming. It is not entirely superstition which governed his superstition which governed his superstition of head treatment but the night joined Oscar Johnston, superstition which governed his president of the newly-formed National Cotton Council, in a request to the Utah house of repre- his costuming had a bearing on the

And it came about thus: When modities manufactured exclusively from American agricultural
products.

And it came about thus, when
Kreutzberg was engaged to play
the part of "The Jester" in the ballet, "Don Morte," composed by his Action of the governors followed hard upon the warning by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Edgar Allan Poe, he was called Wallace that states were courting upon to look poor and unhappy, federal intervention by raising in- and at the same time mysterious. The costume design for the char-The request was believed to be acter was appropriate, but head-the opening shot in a fight to "re-dress after head-dress, wig after peal laws restricting cotton."

Striking out fiercely against "unfair" laws on cottonseed commodities in northern and midwest
went down to his barber in the description of the law of th ern states, Johnston declared "the the ballet was in rehearsal, and raw cotton industry will not tame- ordered his head entirely shaven. costume designer had been striv-"They will protest all such leg-ing for, and from that point on character of the Jester—Harald Kreutzberg's first major role—was their own legislatures retaliate by a great success and it was this penalizing or taxing commodities coming from those states," he hardt's attention and made him warned in a statement issued at exclaim, "Kreutzberg is the greatest dancer since Nijinsky.

Opening the program with the regal "King's Dance," Kreutzberg will diversify his performance will diversify his performance here with such other popular com-positions as "Barcarole," "Hang-man's Dance," "Orpheus' Lament for Eurydice," "Tango at Mid-night," "Dance Through the Streets," and "Three Merry Dances for Children."

PLAN OF MOTHER TO KILL SONS TOLD

Babies, Officer Says.

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., March 7. Neutrality laws and the United States post office system will be subjects of discussion at a meeting of the Fulton County Democratic Woman's Club at 3 o'clock this externee at the Henry Sons.

Boyle said 32-year-old Mrs. Gus Edinger told him the smothered boy, Daniel, 3, "was a nuisance" and that she "couldn't stand" the others-Charles, 9; Ray, 5, and Robert, 2.

The children's father, a WPA worker, went alone to Daniel's fu-The group will vote on a change of its constitution and by-laws also, Mrs. Land said.

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REQUESTS FOR WPA

New Data Being Prepared

by Harrington Will

Govern Action.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- (AP)

President Roosevelt may revise

downward in the next few days

his recent request to congress for

a \$150,000,000 appropriation for

He told reporters today that on

the basis of new information be-

ing prepared by the Works Prog-

ress Administration, he might

recommend any amount from

nothing to \$150,000,000 to finance

relief needs through June. He will

send a special message to congress

on the subject, probably Monday.

The President recommended an

additional \$150,000,000 for relief

The President said he would go

over the statistics with Colonel F.

C. Harrington, WPA administra-

tor, either tomorrow or Thursday, and determine whether any more

money than that already appro-

Mr. Roosevelt cautioned report-

ers against speculating on the sum

because he said he did not know

himself. He added that newspaper

stories appearing today to the ef-

fect that he would insist on the

\$150,000,000 figure were cockeyed,

(Senator Barkley, Democrat,

Kentucky, the majority leader.

had said after a White House con-

ference yesterday that Mr. Roose-

several weeks ago.

priated is needed.

## Pertinax Finds Chamberlain Ad Club Speaker Today At Peak of Power, Prestige

French Commentator Spends Week in London, Reports Temporization Is the Order of the Day and Prime Minister Hestitates.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) PARIS, March 7.—(By Wireless.)—Having just spent a whole week in London and exchanged views with many diplomats, pub-lic men and political observers of present regime. But he has not every kind, I have reached several conclusions about the trend dared to take such a strong line. of British policy in the near fu-

berlain. He never had in the past

such prestige and authority. The increase of his personal power is to be accounted for by tremendous impulse now given to British rearmament. Furthermore, the recent statements by Chamberlain and For-eign Secretary Halifax about the distribution of military tasks solidarity with France in case of cannot remain as it is and that an Italian attack in the Mediterranean and northern Africa and the serious warnings continuously addressed to Count Ciano, the Italian foreign minister, have observed about other matters of spread everywhere the impression that nothing remains of the socalled diplomatic experiment begun last year, when Anthony

ductive of the disastrous Munich Eden Disappoints

Eden was dismissed from the post of foreign secretary, and that Chamberlain is no longer in the frame of mind which was pro-

But other factors must be menof those conservative members of parliament who last autumn seemed to be on the verge of revolt. Eden has sadly disappointed his followers. It was expected pographical Union for the third consecutive term, with T. P. Ward, vice president; Jesse C. Lynch, secretary-treasurer, and George Huntington, sergeant at his followers. It was expected arms.

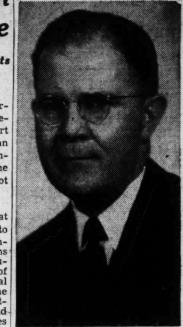
from him that he would come forward for a vigorous policy, define it from day to day, assert himself on every occasion as an alternative head of the governpresent regime. But he has not

S-h-h!-Conscription? There are some faint signs that The capital fact to be recorded the prime minister will have to is the practical omnipotence now deal soon with the issue of con-enjoyed by Prime Minister Cham-scription, or, to put it in terms scription, or, to put it in terms less likely to ruffle British popular feeling, with the problem of creating an army of continental pattern. From time to time, the Paris government cannot but gently and in a low voice remind-Chamberlain and his colleagues

great importance.
Temporization is the order of the day in London. It is to be hoped that the French cabinet will gather enough courage to insist that Chamberlain's empiricism is not suitable to the circumstances of today.

HEADS TYPOGRAPHERS.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 7.— Robert T. Baggott has been elected president of the Augusta Ty-pographical Union for the third



J. Emory Clark, above, sales counselor for C. P. Clark, Inc., adver-

CIO ATLANTA COUNCIL LAUDS LEWIS' OFFER

A resolution indorsing the pro-posal offered by John L. Lewis in response to President Roosevelt's breds for stocking farms and keeping the flow of silver coming into appeal for labor peace was adopt-ed by the Atlanta CIO industrial were market cattle, which brought council at a meeting last night.

Another resolution addressed to Attorney General Frank Murphy

Enthusiastic Farmers Hear Speakers Paint Bright Picture of Georgia Industry's Future. By HERMAN HANCOCK,

Staff Correspondent.
HOGANSVILLE, Ga., March 7.
"This purebred bull, gentlemen,
was sired by Champion \_\_\_\_\_\_, out
of \_\_\_\_\_." With this preamble, Colonel A. M. Bell, of Douglas, auctioneer, yesterday sounded the prelude to the opening of the Hogansville Livestock Association

The Hogansville Auction Barn, on the farm of Pierce Smith, just north of Hogansville, was crowded

north of Hogansville, was crowded beyond capacity long before the first bid was made.

From early morning farmers, women, 4-H Club girls and buyers began to trek into the auction center, heralded as one "of the most strategically located live-stock markets in Georgia," and they continued to come. They sat within the auction arena until it would hold no more; they stood tising agency, who will talk to the in the auction stall until no others could crowd in; they then stood in front, scores of them, while others sat on the banks around the newly constructed barns and

Hogs, Goats, Horses.

A versatile array of livestock was on hand. There were puregood prices and augurs well for future offerings. There were hogs, goats, horses and mules.

Sponsors of the project were en-

is Pierce Smith on whose farm the market has been established thusiastic about its possibilities sociation, was flanked by Lacy dean of the Georgia State College it instead of attempting to buy inand the fact that success will be alls, vice president, and John of Agriculture, principal speaker, to it." reflected "in more economic independence for every farm in this section of the state."

Wilkerson, secretary and treasurer, will be wilkerson, secretary and treasurer, when the bidding was begun. A smile of success beamed from them when Dr. Paul Chapman, stock brought in "you'll just have from eastern Alabama.

Total Agriculture, principal speaker, told the audience that from the size of the crowd and the fine stock brought in "you'll just have from eastern Alabama. to build a larger center."

> said in pointing out that the future of cotton is increasingly uncertain "because industry is finding other commodities to replace cot-Dr. J. M. Sutton, state veterinar-

can be produced profitably only Hines said. "We propose to offer a on cheap food—that is food grown superior cattle and believe we can balanced livestock program. To ported by Mr. Hines to be in exmake it pay, one must grow into cess of \$5,000.

pants in their civilization than

from itinerant reformers whose in-

more credence and less fuss from

the great conservative middle class

of Georgians." It is that group

tions, etc.) which makes up the

membership of the fact finders sponsoring organizations.

"In the midst of Georgia preju-

dices which have sometimes and

so terribly been stirred into Geor-

gia anger, they have pointed to definite goals for Georgia. And

gradually, under their pointing, thousands of Georgians are dis-

covering that promise is not served

by refusing to admit plague's ex-

The movement may be the most

important happening since Sher-man marched through the state, its

reviewer states. And he quotes

ormer Chancellor Philip Weltner

of this most amazing experiment eral other articles.

(civic clubs, educational organiza-

Georgia Fact-Finding Movement

Is Described in Survey Graphic

4-H Girls Present. "Greatest Future."

"Livestock holds the greatest"

"Livestock holds the greatest"

"A group of Troup County 4-H
Club girls, headed by their president, Miss Virginia Smith, daughmarket possibilities of any other ter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Smith, crop in Georgia." Dean Chapman were on hand. Included in the crop in Georgia," Dean Chapman group were Misses Mildred Ward, Helen Lindsey, Bonell Smith, Evelyn Bailey, Melba Keeble and Georgia Shackelford.

ian, hailed the establishment of the center as "the best move made by this part of Georgia in the past of Georgia in the past county farmer, and Pierce Smith."

Norwood Darden, peach day night at the Ansley hotel. Serving with him are Ben Bach, vice president; Horace County farmer, and Pierce Smith.

by you. There is no better balanc-ed farm program than a well Total sales for the day were re-

Section by section, the famous sur-

to succeed in their task."

THIEVES CLEAN HOUSE



Livestock Center Opens at Hogansville F.D.R. MAY REVISE

Steers, beef cattle, purebreds, hogs, horses and mules yesterday passed through the bidding arena as the Hogansville Livestock Association opened for business. A few of the buyers and spectators are shown as one of the prize offerings takes a stance. At the right, inside the bidding stall,

#### velt would soon detail his reasons for asking the \$150,000,000.) PERRYMAN LITTLE TAKES OVER POST

Assumes Duties as Head of Manufacturers Association.

A. Perryman Little yesterday assumed active duties as president of Lacy Ralls is chairman of the committee which constructed the \$5,000 auction barns. Assisting him

Serving with him are Ben H. Bach, vice president; Horace Col-10 years."

Troup County Agricultural lingsworth Jr., second vice presi"It will mean much to the future Agent John Andrews introduced dent; D. L. Condrey, secretary, and growth and development of this speakers, and predicted a "splensection of the state," he said. "I do wish, however, to call to your attention that fact that quality is paramount, and that quality cattle can be produced profitably only in the first Tuesday of each month, can be produced profitably only in the first Tuesday of each month, the first Tuesday of each month, can be produced profitably only in the first Tuesday of each month, the first Tuesday of each month, can be produced profitably only in the first Tuesday of each month, the first Tuesday of each month the first Tuesday of each month, the first Tuesday of each month, the first Tuesday of each month the first Tuesday o

Abe Klein. President Little announced the major matter under consideration by the organization was the annual fall program to be presented in connection with Fall Trade Week. Events planned include a style show, banquet, merchandise clinic and dances.

# Jonathan Daniels Examines Work, Concludes That Perhaps Someday a Different State Will Develop From Educational Effort of Grant

Continued From First Page.

Jonathan Daniels, discovering in adult education which may prothe Georgia Fact-Finding Movement in much the same spirit as ways of a once uninformed, even he once discovered the south, concludes that because of the work of the group, perhaps some day a legislature elected by people who know the facts might come to Atlanta to deal with state problems on a basis of facts. The results, he says, would be a different Georgia.

Ways of a once uninformed, even ways of a once uninformed, even uninterested democracy."

Today, Georgia's Citizen Fact Finders are annotating the controversial "Economic Problem No. 1," report of the National Emergency have the ceremony performed."

South American Trip.

The second Mrs. Gable, who re-

The second Mrs. Gable, who re-In an article in a recent issue of Survey Graphic, entitled "Georplaced the former Josephine Dilon, testified that he left her after Discover Georgia" he gave source material their 12 reports on taking a trip to South America in October of 1935. He made known

gians Discover Georgia," he gave a brief history of the group which met monthly in either Atlanta or Macon, read and discussed a paper by an authority on some phases of the state's economic or cultural life, and through the medium of the Georgia Fact Finders, satisfied his curiosity by investigations. his intentions before he left.
"He said he was going to South
America," she said. "When he came back he said he wanted to try it alone. He said he wanted its 16 sponsoring organizations, isfied his curiosity by investiga-distributed the news, usually dis-

nore freedom.
"After this he came to the house several times to talk to me but he never offered to return to the

that one of its representatives comes to Washington in connection with a series of conferences bacco Road, the Fact Finders told marital state." A property settlement was not sought of the court, but it was Georgia that she spends less on education per pupil than any state in the Union except Arkansas; that

known that Gable settled somethe ranks third among states in Voters, one of the participating thing over \$300,000 on his wife farm population; second in farm tenancy, and 39th in gross income per farm; that in one decade it is it may be presumed, spoke with before she came to Las Vegas six weeks ago to establish legal residence. Previously she had refused estimated that 400,000 young clarity and enthusiasm, and to seek a divorce, explaining to Georgians left the state in search greatly interested those to whom of opportunity elsewhere; and that she talked, he said.

As Daniels says, "Nobody can freedom. Two months ago he announced publicly that he was ask-

As Daniels says, "Nobody can recedom, Iwo months ago count all the influences that shape ons, pe a nuts, pimientoes, and stands second in peaches, she seems to have made it a point to trail in nearly everything else.

That Georgians swallowed these trains and the free work and the free work and the free work of the movement, the more than two months after the work of the movement, the more states for production of watermel
count all the influences that shape nounced publicly that he was signed work and the free work of the movement, the more than two months ago nounced publicly that he was signed worked.

Permits Newsmen.

Mrs. Gable, a plumpish ago nounced publicly that he was signed worked. That Georgians swallowed these facts, digested them, and strangely asked for more, Daniels says is because (1) "They take the facts about themselves more readily asked for more readily asked for more that the President called from the facts about themselves more readily asked for more that the President called from the facts about themselves more readily asked from the facts about the facts asked from the facts about the facts asked from the facts about the facts about the facts asked from the facts as about themselves more readily White House for similar information those who are native participants in their civilization than Material contained in the Fact tend the session.

Finders' report has filtered down First to testify were Frances tentions may be excellent but into Georgia's submerged group, McNamee, niece of her attorney, whose own sense of superiority is Daniels said, and there are possiat least equal to their good will." bilities in an informed electorate ney's office boy, who established (2) "Among Georgians, the facts about Georgia will be taken with more credence and less fuss from "But the understanding of the six weeks."

facts about our living in the south, as in Georgia, needs—and rated the two young witnesses. When she testified she corrobodesperately—to be spread up as well as down. There is stark want at the bottom and remoteness from it at the top. It is the task to fine the freet with the intention of making my home of the great rank-and-file be-tween to bring all together in the She

She told briefly of being mar-ried to Gable on June 19, 1931, in 1 service of the south. That, I think the fact finding movement Santa Ana, Cal., and said they had

may do in Georgia, but the rich must help as well as the poor learn, if those in the middle are when she er Mrs. Gable was smiling broadly when she emerged. She said she would return to her Beverly Hills home tomorrow before going to New York, where she plans to join Sam Woods, movie producer, IN 40 MINUTES FLAT and his wife when they return from Europe. She said she would She wasn't away from her apart- visit relatives in Houston, Texas,

ment but 40 minutes, Miss Eleanor later. Waller reported to police yesterformer Chancellor Philip Weltner of the University System of Georgia as saying he believes that the state may even "quit her dull, half-wit ways for public intelligence and good will."

"To this hour," Daniels remarks, "no professional patriot or professional politician has attacked either the truth or the good intention of this most amazing experiment walled clothing, jewellight of the University System of Georgia, but that was long enough for burglars to steal everything in it way years, but both had consistently refused to discuss matrimonial plans as long as the actor was still married. Miss Lombard has been single since 1932, when she divorced William Powell'in Carson City, Nev., on the grounds their of this most amazing experiment. Gable's romance with Miss Lommestic life unhappy. She is now 29.

## Today is Post Day HE'S AMERICA'S FRONTIER IN FRANCE" F.D.R's Most-Telephoned Ambassador WHO KNEW all the answers when that new Army bomber crashed and a French Air Ministry officer was pulled from the wreckage? Who knows all the answers when the President uses the transatlantic telephone to supplement his State Department information with feedbox tips on the latest European crisis? The answer is: William C. Bullitt, who popped out of the Social Register into the Congressional Record twenty years ago. Read the story of the President's Yes-and-No man in your Post tonight. First of two articles. HE ROSE FROM THE RICH

### WHAT! Civil War soldiers raiding a tourist camp!

IN 1939? Yes, it can happen here. And all because of a honey-colored blonde named Angel, and her vanishing \$500 trousseau. Up to then, Prof. Lysander Markham had been sure the Civil War was over. Here's a story one part historical, three parts hysterical.

Custer's Cavalry Rescues Uncle Birch by ROYCE HOWES

"The baboons have laid

a curse upon your farm"

"They let no man farm Zwart-kloof," the natives warned. "And their leader is a devil, burned with

white scar." Jan Joubert scoffed.

He would move in. No baboons could stop him. A short story,

The Cicadas Sang

by STUART CLOETE



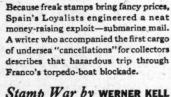
major-league dopesters.

by Jack Alexander

If our next picture is a success WE'RE RUINED"

 Hollywood? A genial madhouse. Patterson McNutt writes an amusing story of that fabulous land, where turning out a flop picture can even be enjoyable-if you can make somebody else take the rap for it. Watch closely and observe a new movieland feature: the double double-cross!

One Big Happy Family A Hollywood story
by PATTERSON MCNUTT

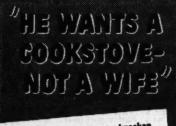


"SUBMARINE MAIL"

Spain's odd war for

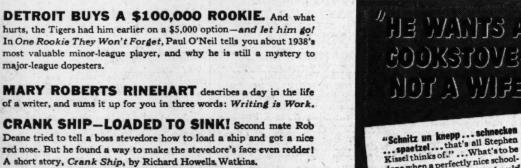
stamp-collectors' money

Stamp War by WERNER KELL



Kissel thinks of." ... what sto be done when a perfectly nice school-teacher sees the man who should be hers, stuffing himself at another girl's table? Read the recipe (and good) in this Pennsylvania Dutch story.

by BROOKE HANLON



Mrs. Cupid

## THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

A short story, Crank Ship, by Richard Howells Watkins.

France, Spain and Russia, whose stories are worth reading.

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM talks this week about You and Some

More Books. He gives you his favorites-this time among writers of

AND ... in Desert Refuge, Marshal South writes about how he and

his New York wife built a home on a bleak, snake-infested desert clifftop

in California... PLUS a treat for men whose hobby is hunting and guns:

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## Government Representative Greets Newlyweds on Arrival in Havana

By Sally Forth.

WHEN Dr. and Mrs. Steve Barnett stepped from the gangplank of the S. S. Florida in Havana, Cuba, for their honeymoon last week, they were greeted cordially by a representative of the Cuban government, and the lovely bride, the former Josephine Meador, was presented a bouquet of exquisite orchids with the compliments of Eusebio L. Dardet, tourist commissioner.

This gracious and charming gesture on the part of the neighboring Island republic is the expression of that country's earnest desire to cement the friendly relations between two great nations. In fact, the courtesy extended the newlyweds, Dr. and Mrs. Barnett, inaugurated a delightful practice by the tourist commission of Cuba—that of greeting all bridal couples who choose Havana's entrancing atmosphere for

Marietta News

Of Interest Today

MARIETTA, Ga., March 7.

Miss Florence Sibley entertains her bridge club today at the home

of Mrs. William Sibley, in At-

Mrs. R. H. Hutcheson enter-

tains at bridge today at her home on Cleveland place.

Mrs. Chess Abernathy enter-tains the Bridal Wreath Garden

Club Friday at her apartment on

Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Hodges return Thursday from Clearwater,

Mrs. Barbara Scott was honored

Fairground street, the occasion celebrating Mrs. Scott's 86th birth-

day. Atlantans presents were Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Massey, Miss Barbara Massey and Charles Massey.

R. L. Burgess entertained his chess club Monday at his home on

Dixie avenue.

Bill Little, stuednt at the Uni-

versity of Georgia, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. D. R.

Miss Mary Jane Daniell arrives

March 23 from Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Va., to spend the spring holidays with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Mrs. Banks DuPre will attend the luncheon Saturday at which

Robert Latta will entertain in At-

will attend the lecture Thursday

at the Piedmont Garden Club

given by Alfred C. Hottes, who

will speak on "Vistas in Gardens."

ed the Methodist choir recently at

dent at G. S. C. W., was the re-cent guest of her sister, Mrs. B.

Miss Regina Anne Benson,

student at Brenau College in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beavers

will entertain at bridge on Friday

Miss Marion Keith, of Greenville, S. C., spent the week end with relatives.

Honoring Miss Alice Armstrong,

whose marriage to Dan Bowden
Jr., of Jacksonville, will be an important event of March 14, was
the luncheon at which Miss Peggy

Armstrong, Armistead, Isabel Boy-kin, Rachel Burton, Ida Akers,

Charlotte Sage, Mrs. Warren Rhodes and Mrs. Rufus Carswell.

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display of the new, finest of all marigolds

-get your seed now, plant at once!

at their home on Church street. W. M. Murray, of Pittsfield, Mass., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Murray Sr.

week end at Claxton.

Miss Armstrong

Is Honor Guest.

Rambo Benson.

Dempsey Medford Jr. spent the

theater party. Miss Margaret Northcutt, stu-

lanta.

Atlanta street.

their honeymoon. And each happy bride, as she steps upon Cuban soil, will receive a bouquet of that country's choicest blossoms to remind her that she and her bridegroom are welcome guests on the island.

Nor does the courtesy stop

there. The steamers plying be-tween Florida and Cuba have beautifully decorated staterooms which are reserved especially for bridal couples, and, in addition, they receive special attention while aboard ship. For instance, the chief steward, through devi-ous ways, will ascertain what special dishes the newlyweds prefer and these will be served them with the steward's compliments. And, of course, their choice of a table in the dining room, a spot for a deck chair, or any other personal preference will be followed to the letter.

ducements offered to prospective brides and grooms to spend their honeymoon in romantic Havana that Sally Forth predicts an unprecedented rush for reservations on steamers bound for Euba.

SENTIMENT will figure prominently in the christening of little Mary Helen Reese, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Reese, of Letohatchie, Ala., which will be solemnized today by Dean Raimundo de Ovies. The dean, you know, baptized the baby's mother, the former Susie Youngblood, many years ago in Sheffield, Ala.

The ceremony will be solemnized at 11:45 o'clock at the home of the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Charles V. Hohenstein, on Sixth street. Mrs. Hohenstein is also prominently identified with the Episcopal church, her father having been the late Rev. T. C. Tupper, former dean of St. Philcathedral.

Little Mary Helen, who is the sixteenth grandchild of Mrs. Hohenstein, will wear the exquisite christening gown made by her grandmother several years ago at the time of her brother Frank's

The baby's godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Savage and Mrs. Polly Woodall, her aunt.

The infant's name combines the name of its grandmother, Mary Hohenstein, with that of its godmother, Helen Savage.

COVETED honor was recent-A ly conferred upon Dorothy Brumby, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brumby, who recently moved to Marietta from Franklin, La. The attractive brunet belle appeared as one of eight maids in the carnival ball at the recent Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans.

The theme of the affair was "Tulip Time in Holland," and the belles wore varicolored models. the hoopskirts of which were appliqued with tulips. Dorothy wore gold satin, and carried a bouquet of slender tulips to match her gown.

Marietta is justly proud of Dorothy's participation in the festival, for the maids may take part in the affair only at the invitation of a secret organization, and they must be of debutante age or

Seeds DO Talk!

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### Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8.

General John Floyd Chapter, U. S. D. 1812, meets at 2:30 o'clock at Rhodes Memorial

Iris Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Dowdell Brown, 233 Fourteenth street, northeast.

Business and Professional Women's Club meets this evening at the Georgian Terrace hotel at 7

Clifton Road Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. P. Greenfield, 1058 Clifton road.

North Side Library Association meets at the home of Mrs. C. V. Logan, 3381 Piedmont road, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock.

Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at the Henry Grady hotel at 12:30 o'clock

Mrs. Harvie Jordan will be host-ess for the West End Study Class at the home of Mrs. Rog-ers Toy, 171 Westminster drive, N. E., at 11:45 o'clock. recently at a surprise dinner at the home of Mrs. Cliff King on

Garden division of the Garden Hills Woman's Club meets at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. Prescott, 2774 North Hills

Roxboro Garden Club meets at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Mont Cambier on Prichard way.

Senior Hadassah Study Group of the Atlanta Chapter meets at Rich's at 10:30 o'clock.

Hoke Smith Junior High P .- T. A. meets at 2:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Executive board of Joseph Brown P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock at the school.

Daughters of the King of the Ca-The Flower Garden Club and the Bridal Wreath Garden Club thedral of St. Philip meet fol-lowing the service of holy communion at 10:30 o'clock at the cathedral.

Misses Ruby and Ruth Webb and Mrs. Mae Stephens entertain-the dean's office following the the dean's office following the service of holy communion at Cathedral of St. Philip at 10:30 o'clock.

Business Women's Chapter meets for supper at the chapter house of the Cathedral of St. Philip at 6:30 o'clock.

The executive board of the Su-Gainesville, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Regina sannah Wesley Class of the Druid Hills M. E. church meets with Mrs. Earle Carmain, 1032 Oakdale road, N. E., at 10:30

> Woman's Council of the East Atlanta Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

> Woman's Council of the Longley Avenue Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock,

> W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

> The Cascade Avenue Methodist W. M. S. meets at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

Armistead entertained yesterday at her home on North Hills road. Mrs. Arthur Powell assisted the Charter members of the Lambda Delphian Chapter meet at 10 Covers were laid for Misses o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

O'Keefe P.-T. A. meets this evening at 8 o'clock in school auditorium.

Peachtree Baptist Junior Girls' Auxiliary meets with Miss Miriam Mills at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Ola Humphreys will be hostess to the Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, at her home, 407 East Hawthorne

Christian Home Club of Grace M. E. church meets at the home of Mrs. G. M. Davis, 502 Green-

avenue, in College Park at 12:30

Sigma Delta Club meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Zaida Clay at 21 Cherokee road.

Fifth Avenue P.-T. A. meets at 2:45 o'clock in the school au-Sunev sorority meets at the

home of Miss Marjorie Cravey, 1689 Johnson road, N. E. West End Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock, preceded by the

executive board meeting at Buckeye Woman's Club will sew

for Needlework Guild at the home of Mrs. G. W. Mindling, 1647 Johnson road, N. E.

The "As You Like It Club" meets with Mrs. George Center on Ridgewood drive.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Julian Thomas, who has been ill at St. Joseph's hospital, is now convalescing at her home on Huntington road in Brookwood

Philip Gelormine, of Newark, N.

Philip Gelormine, of Newark, N. J., is visiting Mrs. and Mrs. Fred A. Landers on Boulevard Granada. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles left yesterday for Augusta where they joined their daughter, Mrs. Tom Barrett, Misses Bertha and Fran-Mrs. Come D. Massey, of Ocala, Fla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Hope Tigner, in Ansley Park.

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ces Arnold Barrett, for a motor trip to Florida. Mrs. H. L. Flynt, who is visiting Mrs. Russell Bridges, returns to-day to her home at The Rock. Mrs. Sanford Ayres is visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott, on the Florida keys.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Troup Miller and little daughters, Judy and Marilyn Miller, who have been visiting Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador, on Peachtree circle, have returned to their home in San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Virginia Robinson is convalenced from a recent appendix operation at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melvin Roberson announce the birth of a daughter March 2 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have Miss Virginia Robinson is con-Long hospital, whom they have named Sue Ann. Mrs. Roberson is the former Miss Leila Frances

Miss Elizabeth Pritchett has returned from Orlando, Fla., where she visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Witherington, and her grandmother, Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. Logan Bleckley Jr. has returned from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where she spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dulaney Fitch have returned to Evanston, Ill., after a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan Jr., at their home on Wakefield

Mrs. R. I. Gresham, her daughter, Mrs. Frank Mitchell Jr., and son, R. I. Gresham, will return this week following a two-month stay in Miami Beach.

Former Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton are motoring through

Miss Alice Cain Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neal, is con-valescing from a recent appendicitis operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Sugarman are in Miami Beach, Fla., on their wedding trip. Mrs. Sugarman is the former Miss Rose Gilner.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Ayer are in Boston, Mass., where the former is convalescing at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital from a serious

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Tomlinson are

#### Miss Richardson Hostess at Tea.

Miss Maggie May Richardson entertained at a tea recently at the home of her aunt, Mrs. N. B. Therrel on Emory road honoring a number of couples who have recently moved to this city from Woodville, Miss.

Sharing honors at the affair were Miss Farley Spencer and Lieutenant J. B. Richardson, whose marriage will be an event of early summer.

Presiding at the tea table were

Mesdames John B. Richardson, J. F. Therrel and Miss Louise

Stakely.

Honor guests were Colonel and Mrs. John B. Richardson, Major and Mrs. Don Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Johnson, Mrs. Emily Johnson Ansley, Miss Anne Ansley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elson, Mrs. Robert Macon, Mr. and Mrs. John h. Arrel. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Johnson Ansley. Mrs. Nance Williams. M. D. Therrel and Holt Therrel. Mrs. N. E. Therrel and Holt Therrel. Mrs. N. B. Therrel, Colonel and Mrs. Tom Spencer and Miss Spencer and Lieutenatt Richardson.

Thirty guests called during the receiving hours.

#### Mrs. Oran Parker

Feted by Mrs. Rumph. luncheon at her home yesterday on Harvard road in honor of Mrs. Oran E. Parker, of Aurora,

Ill., who is visiting Mrs. Alfred Atkins. Present were Mrs. Parker and Mesdames De Witt Poll, Harry Rogers, Alfred Atkins, Helen Rogers, Alfred Atkins, Resear, Vance Jackson and Paul

#### La Rocca Grove Meets.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Suoreme Forest Woodmen Circle, met Monday in East Point. The application of Mrs. Sara Irene Br of College Park, was accepted for membership.

The following committees were appointed: Special investigating, chairman, Mrs. Beatrice Owen, Mrs. Jeanne Brown and Mrs. Leila Cottongim; scrap book, good-will und and resolutions, chairman, Mrs. Lavenia Yarian; welcome committee, chairman, Mrs. Jeanne Brown, Mrs. Montine Green, Mrs. Daisy Moultrie; ways and means, chairman, Mrs. Rosa Seifres, Mrs. Beatrice Owen, Mrs. Edna Pyron; decorating, chairman, Mrs. Leila Cottongim, Mrs. Kate Thompson, Mrs. Jeanne Brown; entertainment, chairman, Mrs. Addie Lee Dailey, with Mrs. Mae Brown coworker; visiting sick, chairman, Mrs. Beatrice Owen, Mrs. Daisy

Moultrie. The state convention will be held at the Dempsey hotel in Macon, instead of Augusta, on April 17-18. Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, of Omaha, national president of the society, will be a distin-guished guest, as will Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, of Atlanta, national director and state manager for Georgia. State president, Mrs. Elizabeth McWaters, of Cedartown, will pre-

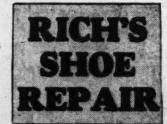


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## To Be Complimented

Additional parties continue to be planned complimenting Miss Tommie Hennessy and G. Leonard Allen Jr., whose marriage will be solemnized on April 4. Sam Meyer will be host Satur-

day evening at the Atlanta Ath-letic Club, honoring the bridal pair. Guests will include mem-bers of the wedding personnel. William Spann will entertain on

March 17, complimenting the betrothed couple at his home on Oakdale road. On March 25 the bride-elect will be central figure at the tea at which Mrs. C. C. Callaway Jr. will entertain at her home on

Brookhaven-Decatur road.
Following the rehearsal on
April 3, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mobley will fete their daughter and fiance and the members of the

Mr. and Mrs. William Henega Brotherton announce the birth of a daughter March 2 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Patsy Ann. Mrs. Brother-ton is the former Miss Mamie Lu-cille Smith. H. Cliff Sauls, the date to be an-The luncheon at which Mrs. Sam Jones and Mrs. G. Leonard Allen Sr. will be hostesses Saturday has been changed to a bride-shower and will take place Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Loveless are visiting in Palm Beach and before returning will visit in Miami. at 2 o'clock at the home of the

latter on East Clifton road. Guests will include Mesdames Charles
O. Trout, Charles Clark, Marion Talley,
Joel Cloud, Vance Jackson, Charles
Ewing, Isabel Payne, Dan McKeever, C.
C. Calloway Jr., E. J. Mobley, C. D.
Hayes, Misses Thelma Hayes, Mary Evelyn Martin and Nell Harris. Mrs. O. L. Von Canon, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Yundt, on Seven-teenth street, has returned to her home at Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

#### Pine Lake Club.

Mrs. George Eubanks Jr. left yesterday for Miami Beach, Fla., where she will visit Dr. and Mrs. Pine Lake Woman's club entertained recently at a Dutch supper honoring husbands and friends at Larrimore Perry and attend the wedding of Miss Rosemary Townthe club house on Pine Lake. Next meeting of the club will be ley and George Smathers which takes place on Friday. held March 14 at 7:30 o'clock.

## Bride-Elect, Fiance | Fulton County Democratic Club To Sponsor Plays on March 17

Mrs. Max Land, president of the club, announces committee chairmen and requests their friends to purchase tickets through club headquarters, through members, or, ticket booths.

Among others planning parties in honor of Miss Hennessy is Mrs.

Louisa L. McEachern will serve as general chairmen of tickets and as general chairmen of tickets and a general quarters in Henry Grady hotel, telephone Jackson 3085, residence phones, Hemlock 0143 and Dearfayette Butler is chairman of ticket booths at Davison-Paxon's and Rich's. Mrs. Will C. King will have charge of ticket sales in the downtown business section, and Mrs. Kathleen Sewell Hogan at state capitol. Mesdames C. W. Harris, John F. Echols, W. B. Hughes and Alice Harris form the

Hughes and Alice Harris form the telephone committee.

In charge of ticket sale in the public schools will be Mesdames R. B. Osterhout, Kenneth Murrell, G. B. Hoskenhout, Kenneth Murrell, G. B. Hoskenhout, Kenneth Maner, Maggie Soloman; North Avenue Presbyterian school, Mrs. Francis Evans; Washington Seminary, Miss Lelia Summerall. Chairman of publicity is Mrs. R. L. Turman; radio, Mrs. Carlton W. Binns; to contact organiza-

Fulton County Democratic tion heads, Mrs. George Massalon Murray. The hospitality committee will be composed of Mesdames E. D. Rivers, Jim L. Gillis, Lawrence Camp, John M. Cooper, Senator Susie T. Moore, Helen Douglass Mankin, B. M. Boykin, J. Schley Thompson, Alonzo Richardson, Jere A. O'clock, at the Erlanger theater by the Federal Theater Players.

The club's plans for sponsorship are being completed and tickets will be on sale March 6.

Virginia Wynn Brown and Ralph Ellis, Federal Theater Players, who won the Jesse Laskey Search-for-Talent Contest, will have parts in the plays, as will Don Tyler, who was runner-up in the contest.

Mrs. Max Land, president of the club, announces committee will be composed for Mesdames Marking Mesdames and requests their descriptions. The hospitality committee will be composed for Mesdames E. D. Rivers, Jim L. Gillis, Lawrence Camp, John M. Cooper, Senator Susie T. Moore, Helen Douglass Mankin, B. M. Boykin, J. Schley Thompson, Alonzo Richardson, Jere A. Wells, Harry G. Poole Sr., Scott Allen, W. F. Dykes, Ben S. Purse, S. M. Page Rees, T. J. Ripley, John A. White. Odis Clay Poundstone, J. Rod Ravis, Calvin Parker C. C. Nichols, I. R. Banks, Arlie D. Tucker, Harry G. Monroe, A. J. Hartiey, Robert Lebby, R. P. Sweeney, John A. Boykin, S. R. Dull, Jule Felton, J. E. Hays, George F. Longino, J. C. Mellichamp, O. E. Palmer, A. P. Treadwell, Arthur Allen, Annette Lynch, Mesdames Charles Center and Wynton T. Thomas, George Park; Mesdames V. T. Roberts and W. W. Rivers, Fairburn; Mesdames Nat Rucker and J. B. Wing Jr., Roswell, Mesdames E. L. Rhodes and E. L. Shirley, Alpharetta. Fulton County Democratic tion heads, Mrs. George Massalon Mur-

Mrs. Rivers Speaks Over Radio Today.

Today at 4 o'clock Mrs. E. D. Rivers will be interviewed over WGST radio station by Dr. W. F. Melton, of the State Department

of Education.

Mrs. Rivers belongs to a family of teachers, her father having taught for many years in Young Harris College. She will tell of her own experience as a public school teacher; of the work now school teacher; of the work now being done by Georgia teachers, and will present a message to the teachers of Georgia.

Hills Park Club.

The Hills Park Garden Club met recently with Mrs. A. B. Colbert at her home on Oak street, Hills Park.

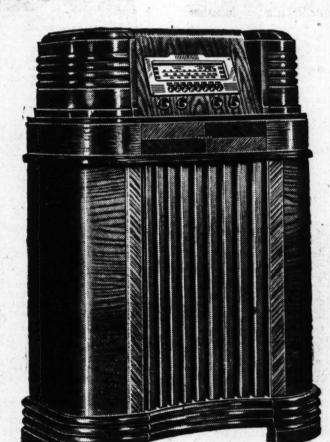
A contest was enjoyed and prizes were won by Mesdames F. W. Brewer, R. E. Macon, W. G. Allen and Ovie Nash.

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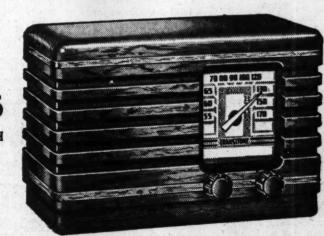
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# Every Acquaintance Is Important Link in Chain of Friendship

## A Home of Her Own Gives Advantage to Lone Woman

By Caroline Chatfield.

reason I have have such a hard time now. We didn't bother about people. We just lived to our-selves and then he died. I soon realized, for the first time, that we had had absolutely no social life and that I must have some or go crazy. But I find it's easier said than done. My married friends seem to think I can get along by myself and make no opportunities for me to meet men. You know how it is in a city if there's nobody to sponsor you, you don't get invited. Now what can you suggest that I do? W. M.

Answer: With pluck, patience and persistence a lone woman can make a place for herself in some social scheme but she can't depend on her married friends to make the place for her and it is a great mistake for her and it is a great mistake for her to attach herself, barnacle-like, to her friends and their husbands. If she's too attractive the wives don't relish her and she's too dull the husbands will be bored to death with her. Though it does seem that a widow's friends should rally around her when she's coming out of mourning as they did when she

A lone woman longing for friends must make a background for herself; and the most important element in it is a home, if only a tiny apartment. This gives her an indispensable advantage. First of all a sense of belonging somewhere which in turn makes her secure and contented. She can spread herself and express her taste, invite people in to small feasts (if not nore than a bowl of

Dear Miss Chatfield: My hus-and and I found each other suf-ficient and I am afraid that is the they return in kind.

Second, a home gives her op-portunity to do what a friend of mine calls sampling; that is putting up with nine people you don't fancy with the hope that the tenth may be someore you will fancy and it's certainly true that every acquaintance is a link in a chain that may lead to a far, fair land. Who knows?

Nothing like good works to bind people together and there's always room for volunteer workers in the charitable organizations of a community. There's a huge satisfaction in doing something for the unfortunate and friendships formed in this way have a real basis for survival. The church is the door to these opportunities and a church connection is a comfort and joy to a lone woman who feels friendless-provided she'll pay and pray.

The men! Aye there's the rub! The widow's field is lim-ited and unless she's a charming eyeful with plenty of oomph and winning ways that go with it, she's at the mercy of fate. Per-haps she can help things along placing herself in propinquity to a prospect or prospects and certainly there's no harm in her going where the game is and telling her friends that she's on

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Minor Tragedies: The Gracle Allens (of which every com-munity has one) who couldn't train their husbands to be good stooges and consequently rate smacks instead of smackers.
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give up—wheatcakes, gingerbread, cheesecake? The only trouble with

you like it to excess!

## Primrose Path to Obesity Is Strewn With Carbohydrates

By Ida Jean Kain.

We see that the good Queen say it's the oatcakes—that Her Elizabeth has gained 12 pounds in Majesty just won't give up oatthe last 12 months. Her friends cakes! And there is a possible clue to your weight gain! What won't you

#### New Princess Frock By Barbara Bell



to have a new princess dress! The chins. The average cocktail conprincess style rides high on the tains around 100 calories and a which is real news. Bella is in sign (1715-B) is an exceptionally enough energy to keep you going plays, while Paul is in Arizona good version of it, having just for an hour when you are just sitenough fullness at the hem, just ting and talking. enough width at the shoulders, to enough width at the shoulders, to weight. When you are trying to lose weight, something unsuspected, it youthful and gay.

design is its adaptability. You can used very sparingly. wear it as is, or make it more dressy by getting some dainty its and may govern your weight. cess; it will be a perfect cotton fashion this summer.

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## Here's a Quick Up-Lift For You When Your Face Feels All Let-Down

#### Richard Greene liking some special food is that It so happens that the Queen is fond of hotbreads. Well, some like 'em hot and some like 'em cold, Makes Picture In London

but either way, they roll up the calories. One griddle cake contains By Sheilah Graham. 100 calories, and who wants to stop with one? And who wants it withwith one? And who wants it without plenty of butter and, in these parts, the traditional maple syrup? And for your information, there are 100 calories in one pat of butter one-half inch thick, and the trouble . . Marlene Dietrich attended to the control of the trouble . . . Marlene Dietrich attern one-half inch thick, and the same number in one and one-half tablespoons of maple syrup.

Hard rolls and soft don't come any lower than 100 calories per roll, and we've observed bunmunchers getting away with two rolls and one pat of butter before the soup was on.

But you can gain weight you do not want in other ways. Perhaps not want in other ways. Perhaps agency business. . . Which reyour bed or on the back of a chair cream mask is authorizing that the
you particularly like the trimminds me, Priscilla Lane and sismings—the gravies, sauces and
ter Rosemary are the town's latest to you would be to take advantage
ter Rosemary are the town's latest to you not their desks. Haven't you

Richard Greene is in a good old

London fog for a sequence in the

looking for," yells Sidney Lanfield,

morrow for a serious major opera-

posing for some stills, tells me. "I

with her brother, Abem Finkel,

off the wagon to celebrate.

ed to say, "Yes, Mr. Le Roy." . . .

set the other day, he told me, "No

man wants to be unmarried." You've got something there, Mark.

at the Westside Club in the most

Coffee, 1 tsp. cream ...... 50
One rounded tsp. sugar .....

Send for the "Pointers to Slim-ess" and check up on your food

habits. Write to Ida Jean Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution, for

this leaflet and enclose a stamped

Total Calories for Day ....

and addressed envelope.

John Garfield playing tennis

movie.

The Paul Munis are apart-

and never touch business women—the girls are infor weight, these vesting in real estate... William often envied them the ease and it can and will do for you. Phone bread. Weight for weight, these vesting in real estate. . . . William foods are twice as high in calories Collier Sr., had just finished faintas the starches. When you take two ing for a scene in "Invitation to tablespoons of gravy and two of Happiness." "You did it too quick-French dressing, where are you? ly," reprimanded Director Wesley About 200 calories ahead.

The primrose path to obesity is an older man," snapped Collier,

strewn with the delectable carbo- who is 74 years young. hydrates. You may get through the meal without breaking any of the rules for keeping slim, and spoil it Sherlock Holm's picture. He gets all by taking a rich dessert.

On the other hand, perhaps you can blame your excess poundage "Wendy Barrie?" . . . "Princess on social calories rather than your Baba" goes into the hospital todaily fare. Those teas and lunchwhere the hostesses try to outdo each other in the matter of food are no help to your figure.
And, as for cocktails, they are no"Ye Old Cheshire Cheese." Nice to convert your alcohol calories of the convert your alcohol calories on the convert into energy, and while this goes on think these strapless evening And of course you simply have your food calories turn into double gowns are more risky than risque. crest of popularity, and this de- half a salted peanut furnishes New York, feasting her mind on

The heart-shaped neckline, scal- like salt or water, may keep your loped closing and trimming make weight up. The quantity of liquid taken with the meal should always But the nicest thing about this be restricted to one glass, and salt

guimpes and vestees of organdy or It is all too easy for you to overeat pique to wear with it. Or give it of your favorite food, and it takes a more casual air by wearing a only a little more than 100 extra tucked-in scarf, and a ribbon calories per day to make you gain round your hat to match the a pound a month. Reducing need scarf. Choose thin wool, flat crepe, not mean that all your favorite dishes are taboo, but it does mean that they are being watched.

Balanced Slimming Menu-To Lose a Pound a Week. Breakfast. Orange juice, ½ glass..... 50

	Poached egg on toast 150 Coffee, 1 tsp. cream 50 One rounded tsp. sugar	abbreviated trunks of the season Groucho Marx trying to beat his son at the same game at the
n	Grilled hamburger on bun,	Beverly Hills Tennis Club — and failing very badly. Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution and The North American Newspaper

milk Broccoli

How about those emergencies lax. And with feet higher than do it quickly, to "save your face?" greater. Try it.

restfulness they seem to get from me for its name, or if you do not such a position? Now's your live in the city, write me, encloschance to emulate them. After all, ing a stamped, self-addressed en-

when you must do something and head, that relaxation is much With your head and body thus There are such times, you lower than your feet your blood

Try the position some time and My advice is to take 15 minutes look into a hand mirror at the

their object in so sitting is to re- velope for reply.

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path in life to have such aids to your vocabulary! Easy to win new-friends, keep

How it will smooth your own

planning "Beethoven," his next old ones, if you know the kindly expressions that put people in Claudette Colbert sits for a portrait at Metro—and locks the door.
... W. C. Fields gets the signature pleasant mood. "A charming home," to the recent bride. "What of the onlooker who saw him do a a knack you have" to the woman hole in one at the Lakeside Golf who's helping you make sandwich-"It's the first time in thirty es at the church fair. Sympathy you can express readily, sincereyears," Bill gloats, and almost falls ly with "I'm shocked and grieved,"
"I know how you feel." Mervyn Le Roy has a talking desk.

He just presses a button and it talks back. No, it hasn't yet learn-matters you appear sure of yours self if you say, "I would like to Mark Sandrich, who is a director, make an appointment," "Let me is also an epigrammatist. On the speak to the adjustment manager." Every hostess welcomes youman wants to get married-but no you make her task of entertaining easier-when you draw out

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#### TODAY'S CHARM TIP

"Use your head less and your feet more," is Dr. Henry C. Link's formula for overcoming fears and worries. "Sitting you generate fears—moving you lose them," he says.

### In Notrump Bid My Day: AlwaysConsider Vulnerability

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Contrary to general belief, vul-nerability is always an important consideration when bidding no-trump takeouts, after an oppo-nent has overcalled in a suit.

Free notrump takeouts, at all levels of bidding, definitely require that opponent's suit must be stopped at least once.

Any jump notrump response guarantees a double stopper.

Not vulnerable, third hand bids one notrump holding 1½ plus honor tricks with as little as queen and two small or jack with four small as the stopper in opponent's

ONE NOTRUMP TAKEOUT.

Should partner open the bidding with one heart, second hand overcalling one spade, third hand, not vulnerable bids one notrump,

holding: S—A 10 2 H—7 3 S—A 10 2 D—K 8 6 H—7 3 C—J 10 5 3 Vulnerable, third hand should pass. Requirements for the free notrump vulnerable are two honor tricks, distributed in three suits, including opponent's suit. Change the club jack in the above hand to a queen to qualify the holding for a vulnerable one notrump takeout. Had second hand overcalled two diamonds or two clubs, instead of one spade, third hand would need to bid two notrump. Even though two notrump, in this case, is the cheapest notrump available, it is nevertheless, a far stronger than a one notrump takeout, requiring a minimum of 21/2 honor

#### TWO NOTRUMP TAKEOUT.

Lacking a "fit" or mild support for partner's opening suit bid, such as king-small or queen-jack, third hand should have opponent's overcall suit stopped twice. Al-though the two notrump takeout by third hand, following oppo-nent's overcall at the two level, is not forcing, it is usually as strong as a jump notrump takeout as: one heart, one spade, two no-

With partner having opened the bidding one heart, second hand overcalling two diamonds, third hand bids two notrump, holding:

S—Q 10 7 D—K J 7

H—K 7 C—A J 7 6 2

THREE NOTRUMP TAKEOUT.

jump bid, is made just the same as if second hand had passed. When there is an intervening bid, the three notrump includes a sure stopper in opponent's bid suit. 'em.

know, times when you are just all tuckered out but can't afford to give way to that feeling, nor must you look the part.

lower than your feet your blood will naturally flow to your face, highly specialized bid showing (a) 13½ to 4 honor tricks, all suits color—natural color—to your face.

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Witamin A, and sessions against such foods, for there is plenty of vitamin A in any number of everyday foods of most people. For example, Prof. Edward Mellanby's high vitamin A diet, which he recommends for multiple which he recommends for multiple

### Windsor Chair Is Really American

Elizabeth Mackae Boykin.

The story goes that Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of tomato juice (fresh or canned), Independence in a Windsor chair, and there were 14 of them on the lion greens, beet greens, turnip veranda at Mount Vernon. Like a lot of the rest of us, the Windsor chair has an English name but really it's as American as Thanksgiving. For it was in the new world that the Windsor really came into its own. That Wheel Design.

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though there may be a plentiful

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Advantage of Being a Poor Risk.

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Answer-In that same clinic,

lief. (Mrs. B. B. A.)

Observations made in schools

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dren.

Actually it was probably orig-nated around Windsor castle in England in the reign of Queen Anne-the work of wheelrights or turners instead of cabinet makers. hence its spoke design. But the English Windsor remained a heavier, stolid sort of chair with heavier with pierced splats - something like vitamin A, and A-vitaminosis, as those heavy chairs you see in country hotel lobbies. The graceful, charming Windsors, as de- what particular digestive disturbveloped in America, are slender ance or deficiency in assimilation and delicate and thoroughly de- or in metabolism or utilization and ible for the first American Wind- may cause A-vitaminosis or sors but later most of the colonies took up the style and made their it in such large chunks now) even own versions.

Watch the Back. The Windsor is characteristically a chair of slender spindled back. ged directly into the seats. There are many variations, especially in designs of the backs. There backs, fan backs. Seats are of solid wood or rush. Legs are nearly alvays turned and splayed and ocasionally with rockers added. The familiar Boston rocker is an off-shoot of the Windsor design. Sometimes there are writing shelves attached to the right arm This is the type Jefferson was supposed to have used when writing the Declaration.

Most all the familiar woods have

sons who are poor surgical risks. So the poor chap with a small herbeen used for Windsors at one time or another. Traditionally the work! (W. F. L., M.D.) seat was of pine or birch—the bent rail of beech, birch, hickory or ash; the turned legs and spin- big shots magisterially dles of maple, ash, birch, oak or beech. Modern Windsors are most method of extirpating tonsils was frequently in maple, walnut or

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## Woman's Quiz lectomy, slowly.

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#### Democratic Processes Represent Freedom

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

ON THE TRAIN TO NATCHEZ, MISS.—We departed last night and, as usual, there was work to be done up to the last minute. However, after dinner I took time off to see a film which is going

to be shown this week in New York city for the first time. The pictures were taken over a period of a year spent in Czecho-Slovakia, and cover the crises of March and last September, so the film is called "The Crisis." The thing which impressed me most was the change in the faces of the people after the final decision. of the people after the final decision of Munich, when the people in Prague realized that they were again a subject nation.

It is true that Czecho-Slovakia is made up of

various racial strains, including the Sudenten-land, whose people are of German birth. Very probably, representation granted to these vario groups in the government was not completely equal, but judging from this picture, the government of the little republic was an enlightened

government, and many social reforms had been instituted. In watching the young people at their great festival, one gets the im-pression of a virile people contented in their freedom. Perhaps the value of this picture for us is the mere realization of the dif-ference which freedom, backed by a sense of security, gives in comparison with virtual dependency where security can no longer exist. Democratic processes are slow, but for us they represent freedom, and I hope we will guard them jealously.

My first lecture on this trip is in Natchez, Miss. Some weeks ago a very lovely book with beautiful illustrations came to me from the two authors, Geogie Wilson Newell and Charles Cromartie

Compton. I have looked at the cover of this book every day and hoped to have time to read it and prepare myself for an intelligent appreciation of the countryside and the lovely old homes which have been preserved in Natchez and the surrounding neighborhood. I had to bring it with me, however, to read last night after I got on the train. I am certainly looking forward to a glimpse of this interesting place, even though I realize that it is too early for the gardens to be at their best.

When I entered the diner for breakfast this morning, I looked

out of the window and remarked to Miss Thompson that the place we were approaching looked like Abingdon, Va., and, sure enough, it was. The place always brings back memories of my father, who spent the closing years of his life there. I have only been there once, but because of my associations I suppose certain landmarks were fixed in my mind.

Now we are in Tennessee; there are clouds overhead, with blue patches of sky showing through here and there. The waters in every little stream are swollen far beyond their normal limits and very, very muddy, but nowhere have I seen any signs of serious damage being done. Daffodils are blooming in the yards of the houses, but the trees are still bare. In this part of the country, the majority of homes look poor and many of them are mere log cabins, but I have seen one or two very prosperous looking farm

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## Vitamin A Promotes Better Growth and Development

By Dr. William Brady.

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(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.) haven't beaten you to it, yields 30,000 units of vitamin A-if any-Slip or Petticoat A three notrump response, if a body cares for dandelion greens or for vitamin A. I'm not crazy about

By Lillian Mae either, although I go for spinach beet greens, lettuce, raw cabbage, escarole, turnip greens and watercress, not because they are all rich in vitamin A but because I like



You'll be extra keen about this new style . . . whether you stitch it up as a slip to wear with your latest frock, or as a taffeta pettiand other institutions in this coun-try and in England seem to show try and in England seem to show suit! How flattering Pattern 4070 that a more liberal intake of vita-min A than is provided in even a well balanced diet promotes better the hem has a nice flare that lets growth, development and immunity to dental caries or decay of teeth and to cri (common respiratory infections) in growing chiloff the pattern at the waist, achave the most fashionable of spring petticoats. The ruffle is very sim ole to add-and very effective fluffing out under a spring cosshoulder straps, of tume. course, are Lillian Mae's neverslip-down type!

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where only a few years ago the informed edging. Send 15 cents in coins for this method of extirpating tonsils was "no good," they now use the meth-stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. od in many cases when the pa-

Order, and enjoy, the finest Liltients return complaining of the chunks of tonsils left after tonsillian Mae Spring Pattern Book ever issued! All those stunning clothes lectomy. We live and learn, but you want to make in a jiffy are 'paged!" Select from frocks for Q. where do ornamental ever-reens thrive best?

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### Miss Rose Gilner Weds Dr. Sugarman

Miss Rose Gilner became the bride of Dr. Marvin M. Sugarman at a ceremony solemnized Sunday at the Jewish Progressive Club

on Pryor street.
Rabbis Harry H. Epstein and
Tobias Geffen officiated in the
presence of the immediate families and a few friends, and Mendel Segal presented a program of

Ushers included Max Kuniansky and Louis Zipperman.

Miss Minnie Gilner, maid of honor, and sister of the bride, was

the only attendant. She wore a powder blue crepe dress fash-ioned along princess lines. Her accessories were marine blue and her shoulder bouquet was of pink-

and white roses.

Dr. Ramon Wender was the groom's best man. The bride entered with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. I.

Gilner, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sugar-The bride was gowned in a mauve silk dress, shirred at the bodice and waist. A small veiled mauve hat trimmed in cranberry-

colored flowers and cranberry accessories completed her costume. Her shoulder bouquet was of or-The bride's mother wore a model of blue lace, with navy accessories, and her corsage was of pink roses. Mrs. Sam Sugarman, Mrs. Forrest Coons gives a lunchmother of the groom, chose an ice-blue print, worn with navy acces-

Her flowers were pink Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. I. Gilner entertained the wedding guests at a dinner at the

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Sugarman left by motor for a wedding trip to Florida, the bride traveling in a model of navy print crepe worn with full-length silver fox fur. Her accessories were navy.
Upon their return, the young couple will reside at 194 Atlanta

avenue.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Rose Sugarman, of Columbus, Ohio: Miss Roslyn Sugarman, of Vanderbilt University; Leon Sugarman, of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Eplan, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leventhal, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Louis Zipperman. of Houston, Texas, and Sol Broun, of New York city.

#### West End Civic Club To Meet Wednesday.

The fine arts department of the Civic Club of West End will meet today at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse on Gordon street. Mrs. Church Street P.-T. A. Lon Livingston, chairman of the division of music, will conduct the program.

speak on "The Healing Power of torium Thursday at 1:30 o'clock.

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#### Society Events

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harrison entertain at a dinner party at their home on Maddox drive for Miss Dorothy Sanford, bride-elect, and Joseph Horacek

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Greene entertain at their home on Peach-tree road for Miss Nell Sprunt Allison and Charles Sheldon III.

Mrs. Gordon Burnett and Mrs. Rufus Carswell entertain at tea at the home of the former on Peachtree road for Miss Alice Armstrong, bride-elect.

Miss Charlotte Granberry and Miss Barbara Selman give a tea at the home of the former on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Anna Belle Watson, bride-elect.

Mrs. W. N. Kennon and Mrs. Lawton Burdett entertain at a luncheon at the home of the lat-ter on Peachtree street for Miss Polly Burdett, bride-elect.

Mrs. Humphrey Wagar gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on Peachtree road for Mrs. William F. Williams, of Bristol, R. I.

Mrs. T. F. Snelling and Mrs. Curtis Dixon entertain at luncheon for Mrs. Oran E. Parker, of Aurora, Ill.

eon at her home in Hapeville for Mrs. W. M. Kinsman.

Mrs. George C. Griffin and Mrs. Edwin H. Folk Jr. entertain at luncheon at the home of the former on Alden avenue for the Georgia Tech Woman's Club board members.

Informal luncheon hour takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club and this evening informal supper-dance takes place in the grill room between 7:30 and 11:30 o'clock.

Weekly dance of the Club Quadrille takes place at Peachtree Gardens.

Atlanta Theater Guild presents "Trial by Jury" at the Castle Playhouse at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. R. Beacham entertains the Friendly Ten Club at 11:30 o'clock at her home on Thir-

The P.-T. A. executive board of Church Street school in East Mrs. Mildred H. French will Point meets at the school audi-

The regular meeting of the Tea will be served by Mrs. O. G. Saxton, chairman of the department, and her committee.

The regular meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held at 2:30 with Mrs. Lamar Cochran, president,

day with a barbecue served on the

day with a barbecue served on the lawn at his home.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Akin, Miss Clyde Akin, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Head, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Akin, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Head, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Head, all of Griffin: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swink, of Thomaston; Mrs. W. D. Kerlin, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Richardson, of Atlanta; Sheriff Henry McWilliams and Harry Johnson, of Griffin.



Officers of the Atlanta Junior League elected at the meeting held yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club were, front row, left to right, Mrs. W. Colquitt Carter, president; Mrs. Malon Courts, first vice president, and Mrs. Charles Tuller, recording secretary. Back row, left, Mrs. Erroll Hay, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Price Marketters and Mrs. Pri sponding secretary, and Mrs. Bruce Montgomery, treasurer.

of the Atlanta league.

Mrs. Edwin McCarty, welfare

piling records on diphtheria. Three girls are already at work under

Dr. Waggoner and Mrs. McCarty

elected president of the Atlanta
Junior League at the meeting held
yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Carter succeeds
Mrs. Joseph W. Cooper, who has
guided the destiny of the league
most capably during the past
Other officers elected to serve
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Malon Courts, first vice president;

or the Blind asking co-operation in buying hand towels made by
lind women. A request was made
for 50 volunteers to act as hostesses. at the Atlanta homes and
gardens when the Georgia Garden
pilgrimage will be in Atlanta
April 1, 2 and 3.
The league will have a broadcast
from station WAGA on March 17
at 4:45 o'clock. This will be one
Malon Courts, first vice president;

or the Blind asking co-operation
titlda Martin, age 12, for her miniature doll hats; John Bickerstaff,
age 14, received second prize for
his work in silver, and Charles
Rawson, age 11, received the third
prize for his taxidermy, a squirrel
on a branch.

In the children's collections, first
prize went to Cecil Maddox for her
array of foreign dolls; second to
Luticia Sharp for her collection of
dolls; and third to William Parker

Malon Courts, first vice president; of a program series sponsored by Mrs. Fritz Orr, second vice president; the Federation of Women's Clubs. dent; Mrs. Bruce Montgomery, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Tuller, recording secretary, and Mrs. Erroll Hay, corresponding secretary.

The five members elected to the board of directors were Mrs. Edwin McCarty, welfare win McCarty, Mrs. William Hamm, Mrs. John Ottley Jr., Mrs. Augustus Loyless and Mrs. Joseph Brennan. Mrs. Malon Courts was chosen as the delegate to the Mrs. Edwin McCarty, welfare that received second award for his jig-saw puzzles; and the third prize went to Frank Player for his cablette that the city health department in compiling records on diphtheria. Three cluding those receiving honorable chosen as the delegate to the national conference of the Junior

Harding—Mincey.

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harding announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Eleanor, to R. B. Mincey, of Douglasville, formerly of Atlanta, on March 1.

Mrs. Carter has been an active and popular figure in league activities for several years. During the past year she has served as twice filled the office of second vice president under different regimes. She has also been twice a member of the board of directors, as art chairman of director

cess as solicitations chairman for "store day" held during the past year.

As the former Miss Marion Cobb Bryan, eldest daughter of Judge and Mrs. Shepard Bryan, Mrs. Carter attended St. Timothy's school in Baltimore, Md., and was a popular and admired belle until her marriage to Mr. Carter, prominent Atlanta attorney. She is the her marriage to Mr. Carter, prominent Atlanta attorney. She is the mother of two small daughters, Florence and Nancy Carter, and is a charming and beloved member of young mattern are seven members of young metabolic members of young members of young

ber of young matron ranks of so-meeting, for her oil painting, the study of a boy's head. The judges The highlight of Mrs. Cooper's for the exhibit included Mrs. Harregime was the establishment of an entirely new project, the speech class, and Mrs. Leslie Blair, of has called an execution of the exhibit included Mrs. Harregime was the establishment of an entirely new project, the speech class, and Mrs. Leslie Blair, of has called an execution of the exhibit included Mrs. Harregime was the establishment of an execution of the exhibit included Mrs. Harregime was the establishment of an execution of the exhibit included Mrs. Harregime was the establishment of an execution of the exhibit included Mrs. Harregime was the establishment of an execution of the exhibit included Mrs. Harregime was the establishment of an execution of the exhibit included Mrs. Harregime was the establishment of an execution of the exhibit included Mrs. Harregime was the establishment of an execution of the exhibit included Mrs. Harregime was the extension of the exhibit included Mrs. Harregime was the exhibit included most successfully under the direction of Mrs. William Hamm. Another brilliant achievement was the highly successful "store day" held by the league last December, under her direction.

The first prize in the fine arts class went to Mrs. Charles Nunnally for an oil painting entitled "Lady in Red;" the second prize under her direction.

under her direction.
Mrs. Cooper's Report.

vill be held in Seattle, Wash.

The slate of new officers to be ing of a chair.

In the sculpture class, first prize elected at the national conference was awarded to Miss Louise Crato be held in Memphis in May in-cludes: Treasurer, Mrs. Bradnor to be used as driveway markers. Lee, of Los Angeles, and for vice president, Mrs. H. W. Holland Jr., of St. Petersburg. Mrs. Holland is two enlargements, entitled "Please" the present director of Region V, of which the Atlanta league is a ing."

In the handicraft display, Mrs.

In the handicraft display, Mrs. early in April.

A letter was read from the in the needlework class for a car-

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her book of wild flowers.

Mrs. W. Colquitt Carter was Georgia Association of Workers class, first award was given to Ma-elected president of the Atlanta for the Blind asking co-operation tilda Martin, age 12, for her minia-

Luticia Sharp for her collection of dolls; and third to William Parker Jr. for his wood carving. Toulman Hurt received honorable mention The program will be "League Snapshots" and will portray in dramatic form some of the work

In the husbands' hobby collection, Joel Hunter was given first prize for his photography; Eroll Hay received second award for his

cluding those receiving honorable mention in the fine arts class are eligible to be entered in the dis-play to be held at the Junior League regional conference in Charlotte, N. C., early in April. Other eligible exhibits include the first and second prize winners in the handicraft class.

Agnes Lee Chapter Will Meet Friday.

Agnes Lee Chapter U. D. C. meets Friday at 3 o'clock at the chapter house on Avery street, in

Decatur.
Dr. Sam Cartledge, of Columbia Dr. Sam Cartledge, of Columbia
Seminary, will speak on "National
Defense." Miss Polly Jones, accompanied by Miss Mary Leila
Honiker at the piano, will present a group of southern songs.

Hostess committee consists of
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Mary Sue

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGarity
entertained recently at their home in West End in celebration of the ninth birthday of their daughter, for the social service work of the class for March. A nominating group of southern songs.

Hostess committee consists of Mary Sue.

Heston Rainey.

Members are asked to give a

book shower of southern litera-Mrs. H. B. Carreker, president, school, which has been operated Marietta, in the handicraft dismeeting for 2:30 o'clock on Frimost successfully under the direction of the handicraft dismeeting for 2:30 o'clock on Frimost successfully under the direction of the handicraft dismeeting for 2:30 o'clock on Frimost successfully under the direction of the handicraft dismeeting for 2:30 o'clock on Frimost successfully under the direction of the handicraft dismeeting for 2:30 o'clock on Frimost successfully under the direction of the handicraft dismeeting for 2:30 o'clock on Frimost successfully under the direction of the handicraft dismeeting for 2:30 o'clock on Frimost successfully under the direction of the handicraft dismeeting for 2:30 o'clock on Frimost successfully under the direction of the handicraft dismeeting for 2:30 o'clock on Frimost successfully under the direction of the handicraft dismeeting for 2:30 o'clock on Frimost successfully under the direction of the handicraft dismeeting for 2:30 o'clock on Frimost successfully under the direction of the handicraft dismeeting for 2:30 o'clock on Frimost successfully under the direction of the handicraft dismeeting for 2:30 o'clock on Frimost successfully under the direction of the handicraft dismeeting for 2:30 o'clock on Frimost successfully under the direction of the handicraft dismeeting for 2:30 o'clock on Frimost successfully under the handicraft dismeeting for 2:30 o'clock on Frimost successfully under the handicraft dismeeting for 2:30 o'clock on Frimost successfully under the handicraft dismeeting for 2:30 o'clock on Frimost successfully under the handicraft dismeeting for 2:30 o'clock on Frimost successfully under the handicraft dismeeting for 2:30 o'clock on Frimost successfully under the handicraft dismeeting for 2:30 o'clock on Frimost successfully under the handicraft dismeeting for 2:30 o'clock on Frimost successfully under the handicraft dismeeting for 2:30 o'clock on Frimost successfully under the handicraft dismeeting for 2:30 o'clock on Frimost successfully under the handicr

> Open House Fetes Surgical Congress.

An event of Sunday was the open house at which Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cooper's Report.

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from the February board meeting of the Association of Junior
Leagues of America. It was demention in this class for a nude;

Mrs. Henother the report of Sunday was the painting of a nude; third prize to open house at which Dr. and Mrs.
T. C. Davison entertained at their home on Lanier place honoring members of the Southeastern Surgical Congress and their Surgical Congress and their mention in this class for a nude; Surgical Congress and their clided that there would be no regional meetings held in 1939-40.

The A. J. L. A. conference of 1940 big Johnson for her still-life paintwill be held in Seattle, Wash.

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mer president of the organization.
Receiving with the hosts were Dr. and Mrs. Frank K. Boland, Dr. and Mrs. George Fuller, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Sanders, of Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Henderson, of Louisville, Ky., and Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Beasley.
Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. B. L. Shackleford, president of the Medical Auxiliary of Fulton County; Mesdames Murdook Equen, O. H. Matthews, Charles Waites, Crawford S. Barnett, Marion Pruitt, L. G. Baggett, M. I. Lowance, Fred Rudder, J. S. Sinclair, Hal Davison, Misses Martha Crowe, Emily Brown and Mary Ethea Goodwyn.
Five hundred guests called during the receiving hours. ing the receiving hours. Richard Garlington won first prize

riage robe and pillow; second prize went to Mrs. Frank Player for her chistening robe and third prize was awarded Mrs. William Sibley for an embroidered sweater. In the same display, Miss Bright Bickerstaff was judged winner of the handwoven articles. for her scarf.

In the hobby collection Mrs.

may be purchased at the door from any member of the class.

Ewell Gay's array of cows won the first award because of its great Sheltering Arms. The Sheltering Arms meets to-morrow at 11 o'clock at the Osgood Sanders Nurseries at 214 Baker street. The Osgood San-

ders Nursery meets at 10 o'clock.

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#### Mrs. Colquitt Carter Chosen To Head Junior League Miss Shirley Weds Julius E. Morris Jr.

ROYSTON, Ga., March 7.- dents were named. Wide interest centers in the an-Julius Emory Morris Jr. The a musical program.

Stevenson.

Mr. Morris is the son of Julius

E. Morris and Mrs. Annie Gilmer
Morris. He is a graduate of Tech
High school and he also attended
the University of Georgia. He is
the brother of Billy and Gilmer
Morris. High paternal grandpar.

Garber hell

Phi Alpha Kappas

To Give Script Dance.

Beta chapter of Phi Alpha Kappa sorority will entertain at a
script dance on Friday evening at

man as speaker.
Miss Kaufman, executive secretary of the Social Planning Converse Alumnae Council of Atlanta, is a pioneer in public welfare in Georgia, and was for nine years head of the Converse Alumnae Club holds. boards of several national welfare agencies; has served as secretary of the Family Welfare Society of Atlanta, and as a member of the White House conference on child welfare. In her discussion of "The Development of Public Welfare in Georgia" Miss Kaufman will point out the trends ond needs of this vital public service.

To Hours were 50 friends of the hess and bride-elect.

Tau Nu Kappas To Honor Sponsors.

On Saturday the Tau Nu Ka social fraternity will hold an formal banquet at the Colon Terrace hotel in honor of its sp

#### Miss Watson Feted At Bridge-Tea.

Mrs. Clyde M. Watson entertained at a bridge tea at the Atlanta Athletic club honoring Miss Anna Belle Watson, whose marriage to silver shower Monday. urday.

Present were Misses Watson, Nina Ful-ler, Elizabeth Blackshear, Jane Blick, Betty Fugitt, Dorothy Kimbrell, Mary Frances Knupp, Theresa Hamby, Linda Cox, Betty Jane Watson, Mesdames Ed-ward Dodd, of Gainesville, and Harris Dew.

Powell Class.

Members of Powell class of young people department of the First M. E. church, of Decatur, were hosts at a party recently giv-

near Stone Mountain.

Members attending were: Misses Alliene Phillips, Mickey Miller, Elinor Hösch, Ida Mae Kissell, Lou Vera Livy, Charlotte Behm, Louise Stockdale, Claire Richardson, Evelyn Moody and Marion Sharpton, Messrs, Lewis Culver, Bob Dell, Ed. Martin Jr., Bill Donehoo, Bob Hale, Hal Jones, Bill Kirby, Conner Thomson, Billy McGuire, Alvin Raettig and Olin Howard.

Chaperons were Bill Powell and Miss Evelyn Moody.

B. F. Shanker, Mrs. M. Leff and Mrs. Ber Kaplan served tea. Preceding the meeting, Rabbi Harry www. W. Wells, prizes; Mrs. Harold Ogletree and Mrs. Plato Ryne, tables.

Love Class Meets.

The Love Class of the Baptist Tabernacle Sunday school was entertained recently at the home

Parks and Jane Roberts.

Shorter Announces Superlative Students.
ROME, Ga., March 7.—Honors

day was observed at Shorter College today when superlative stu-Dr. C. R. Wilcox, president of nouncement made today by Mrs. Darlington school, was guest men located at 320 Crew street,

Julius Emory Morris Jr. The ceremony was performed recently in the presence of members of the family and a few close friends.

Miss Rose Shirley was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant and Gilmer Morris acted as his brother's best man.

The bride was gowned in a suit of navy wool worn with a white blouse and navy accessories. A shoulder bouquet of Talisman roses completed her costume.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rosa Stevenson Shirley and the late James Presley Shirley. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stevenson.

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The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rosa Stevenson Shirley and the late James Presley Shirley. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stevenson.

the brother of Billy and Gilmer Morris. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Garber hall.

Members of the sorority are Misses Norwood Ozburn, president; June Hopkins, vice-president; June Hopkins, vice-president; Anna May Crowley, secretary: June Gingrich, treasurer; the late Dr. and Mrs. John Tyler Gilmer.

Jewish Alliance
To Hold Forum.

The Jewish Educational Alliance will hold a forum meeting at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the Alliance, with Miss Rhoda Kaufman as speaker.

was for nine years head of the State Department of Public Wel-fare. She was on the executive boards of several national welfare room at 625 Peachtree street hours were 50 friends of the host-fare.

Betty Cohen. Mrs. Alfred Bun-heim sang, accompanied by Mrs. S. O. Klotz. Mrs. Louis Samet, president, announced that plans tea of which Mrs. Leo Hirsh will be ticket chairman.

Mrs. M. E. Thompson, general

be ticket chairman.
Prizes were awarded to Mrs. B.

entertained recently at the home of Miss Dorothy Martin, 906 Parkway drive, N. E.

class for March. Mesdames A. L. Wade, W. B.
Thomas, J. Frank Kelly, J. C.
Low, O. P. McDonald, W. C. McCord, R. F. Shaw, Max Flynt and
Heston Rainey.

Members are asked to give a

Mary Sue.

Several games were played. The
Several games were played. The
Grant Williams, Eleanor Clary, Jane Shutley, Carleen
Wellborn, Patty Grinnell, Betty
Miss Martin assisted by her
mother, Mrs. Al Martin, served a
buffet supper.

#### Public Is Invited To Atlanta Hospice

Thomas Lovern, manager of Atlanta Hospice, a city mission for Ross Shirley of the marriage of speaker at Shorter, and W. H. S. W., in the building which forher daughter, Sarah Louise, to Rowand and Emil Bock presented merly housed the old Atlanta hospital, invites all interested citizens to visit the hospice today and tomorrow between 11 and 5

Hostesses on these days will be members of the Woman's Auxili-ary with Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, chairman; Miss Nellie Mann, office secretary; Mrs. Susan W. Everett, instructor in home economics, and Mesdames O. P. Bray, George W. Woods, A. L. Wade, F. A. Kroner, Wilbur Davis, Charles E. Stewart, G. G. Hoch, R. A. Parker, M. F. Mobley, J. B. Dickey, W. J. Hicks and others who assist in the work at the hospice or in connection with the model semble for instruction in cooking, sewing, home nursing and child

Officers of the organization, Atlanta Mission Holding Corpora-tion, are Thomas Lovern, president; T. Croom Partridge, vice president, and Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Elyea Carswell Fetes Miss Allison.

Mrs Elyea Carswell entertained yesterday afternoon at a tea at her home on Dellwood drive, honoring Miss Nell Sprunt Allison, who weds Charles A. Sheldon III on Saturday.

Receiving with the hostess and

honor guest was the former's mother, Mrs. James H. Small. Mrs. Charles A. Sheldon Jr. pre-sided at the tea service and assisting in entertaining were Miss Jane Small, Mesdames Rufus

On Saturday the Tau Nu Kappa social fraternity will hold an in-formal banquet at the Colonial Terrace hotel in honor of its sponsors, Miss Audrey Weeks and Miss Jackie Conklin, who will be presented with gold and silver

The College Park Music Club will sponsor a benefit bridge party are being formulated for a bridge- at the College Park Woman's Club,

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. B. chairman, announces her commit-Sabin and Mrs. W. Reisman. Mrs. B. F. Shanker, Mrs. M. Leff and Trimble, cakes; Mrs. Tom Penis-

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originality; second prize went to Mrs. Lon Grove's superb collection

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If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

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Night Rain Makes Dia-

mond Heavy; Only

Six Absent.

By ROY WHITE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 7 .-

Charlie Fulton, a promising young

outfielder with the Union Bag

Company baseball team of Savan-

nah last year, joined the Crackers'

spring training drills this morning

and went through a three-hour

workout-the second of the year.

Fulton has not signed a contract

and will be given a thorough trial

Don Leveen, one of the three

southpaws scheduled to participate

in the spring work, wired Presi-

dent Earl Mann that he will not

report this spring. Leveen is work-

ing at Barnesville, Ga., and rather than give up an all-year job for a

tryout, he decided to work another year before lining up with profes-

sional baseball. He will continue

to play semi-pro baseball in the summer. He was not signed to a

contract and was not figured one

of the pitchers to be retained on the staff, so it was not a casualty. STEADY DOWNPOUR.

A steady downpour last night left the municipal stadium infield

a bit heavy, so Manager Richards discarded all plans for an infield workout and continued to stress

fielding infield bunts on the grass. Lester Burge, the big Ashboro, N. C., rookie; Russ Peters, James Francoline and Marshall Mauldin

noved into the spotlight Tuesday

with some fine hitting.

Burge in particular was out-

standing. He drove three wallops over the light poles in right center

for the longest hits of the day. They would easily have been over

Manager Richards was particu-

larly impressed with Burge's hit-ting. "He has a lot of power, a

Francoline, the New York rookie trying for third base, hit long

drives to left, center and right, on each trip to the plate. He has the

most powerful forearms of any player on the squad, big, broad shoulders and certainly puts the

hickory against a baseball. He was

the most diversified hitter on the

the left field wall.

RICHARDS IMPRESSED.

by Manager Paul Richards.

# Les Burge Continues Hard Hitting; Fielding of Bunts Stressed



Atlanta has had champions in golf, tennis, baseball, foot-ball, basketball, field trials, track, boxing and in almost any other sport one might mention.

The latest champion hardly is associated with an inland town, but none the less Claude Smith, of the Atlanta Motor Boat Club, has just won the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy in Florida.

And Sunday Atlantans who chance to drive out to Lakewood will see the greatest program of outboard motorboat races ever held in the state.

Claude Smith will compete in a crack field that will include Tommy Cooper, who holds several world's records. Cooper, of Kansas City, Mo., recently broke a world's speed record in Clearwater, Fla. D. B. Dukehart, secretary of the Atlanta club, advises there

will be a dinner in honor of the visiting drivers Saturday night at the Piedmont hotel. Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair Association,

will make a talk, as will Tommy Cooper. The Atlanta Motor Boat Club has gone a long way

in putting Atlanta on the map in outboard racing and promises a thrilling program on Sunday. As a spectacle, outboard racing is a great sport. The

small boats often go as fast as 50 miles per hour and there is a real element of danger involved. Drivers fight for advantage on the turns just as auto race drivers, and they don't always bother to cut down much on

their speed. Hence, spills are not infrequent. The daring of the drivers will intrigue onlookers. And, since top-notch outboard racing is so seldom seen in Georgia, it might interest a lot of folks to take in the Lakewood program Sunday.

#### "SHARP CURVE AHEAD."

It's funny how one thing leads to another sometimes. First of all, there was the story about the Detroit Tigers engaging three trainers. And right on the heels of the announcement, as it were, came the news that Tiger pitchers, after less than a week of work, were ordered to start throwing curves.

There seems to be method in the Tigers' madness in thus casting aside one of the old "don'ts" of the game. They have three trainers.

And yet sore arms may not develop out of Del Baker's plan. Funny no one ever thought of it before. guess it's because, like so many other things in baseball, curving a ball only after two or three weeks of work has been the accepted thing to do.

They're pretty slow to change accepted things, the man-

Nothing startling has developed in the way of limp arms, however, and this doesn't seem strange either because of Del

"Few pitchers ever throw a curve before they've been in training two or three weeks. I've thought for some time that pitchers were making a mistake in throwing only fast balls in the early stages of training because their muscles get in a groove and then, when they start curving the ball, they come up with sore arms," Baker

It sounds reasonable enough and may change the plan of training for pitchers in many camps by the time another train-

ing season comes along.

I don't know that it would be a good thing for Manager Paul Richards to try because of the unusual number of young pitchers on the roster.

They might throw their arms away. It might be

best to keep them throwing straight ones for some time before ordering them to "pull the string."

Young pitchers are going to slip in curve balls, anyway, it will save wear and tear on arms in the Cracker camp to keep the "no curves" sign up for a while.

#### OPTIMISTS RIDE AGAIN.

Last year the Atlanta Optimist Club gave a minstrel and from the proceeds was enabled to send 500 underprivileged boys to Camp Rutledge for a week of fun and health.

There will be another minstrel on March 21 at the city auditorium, sponsored by the club, and the goal this year is 1,000 boys.

The Optimists are doing a great work among underprivileged children and are not asking anyone to give them anything. Their minstrel is to be a performance of professional actors such as made Al G. Fields famous, and the price of admission is only \$1.

Entire proceeds go into a fund which is used for camp rental and all expenses of the boys. A fund of \$5,000 is required to take care of everything.

Every cent of the expenses has been underwritten by members of the Optimist Club, so every dollar raised by the public sale of tickets will be used in actually sending boys to the gov-

As said, the Optimists are not asking for donations. They believe their minstrel will stand on its merits. Those who saw the last one agree that it will. And so

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# IN TODAY'S PLAY

Patty Berg Leads Women Into Quarter-Finals at Belleair.

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 7 .- (AP) Patty Berg, national women's golf champion from Minneapolis who won medalist honors yesterday by shooting a 76 for a new course record, paced the field in the annual Belleair women's golf tournament through the first round of match play today by defeating Mrs. Hazel Martelle, Tampa, 7 and 5.

Miss Berg shot the outgoing nine in 37, one over men's par, and was only three over men's par through the 13 holes of the match. Other results:

Miss Laddie Irwin, Montclair, N. J., defeated Mrs. Mark Mc-Garry, St. Petersburg, Fla., one

up.
Miss Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta,
defeated Miss Mary Agnes Wall,
Menominee, Mich., 3 and 2.
Miss Marion Miley, Lexington,

Miss Marion Miley, Lexington,
Ky., the defending clampion who
won from Miss Berg in the finals
last year, defeated Mrs. Fred Nolan, Belleair, 4 and 3.
Miss Jean Bauer, Providence,
R. I., defeated Miss Jane Cothran,

Greenville, S. C., 6 and 5.
Miss Helen Detweiler, Washington, D. C., defeated Miss Frances Hadfield, Milwaukee, and St. Petersburg, 4 and 3.
Mrs. Glenna Collet Vare, six-

times former national women's golf champion from Philadelphia, defeated Miss Jean Kyer, Ann Arbor, Mich., 2 and 1. Miss Betty Myers, Clearwater, Fla., defeated Miss Ada McKen-

zie, Toronto, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Vare shot the 17 holes of her match in 72 strokes.

In the quarter-finals tomorrow Miss Berg meets Miss Irwin, Miss Kirby plays Miss Miley, Miss Bauer meets Miss Detweiler and Mrs. Vare plays Miss Myers.

## Kirby Says Her Match Was Funny

Dot Rallied To Win; To Seek Revenge Against Miley.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

I believe that I had the funniest on their first runs because of admatch of the day. However, at the verse weather. time, it was anything but funny. The match started out by my winning the first hole and then we halved the second. I lost the third, lost the fourth and also lost the fifth. Well, by this time, things were beginning to look very much a contender for the title—along time, it was anything but funny. The Cavalier, setter owned by were beginning to look very much as contender for the title—along time, it was anything but funny. The Cavalier, setter owned by on the cavalier, setter owned by were weather.

No one responded, at first, and so they called for Charlie vas game. Stripping off his coat, he took a seat on the boys' arms and they whirled him around.

It was quite a party and was enlivened more than somewhat by a rendition of "Casey at the Bat" were beginning to look very much

on the black side.

BIRDIE ON NO. 6. I had a birdie on the 6th and won that hole to be only one down. Won the 7th and halved the eighth and ninth to be all square POSITION PERPLEXES MAULDIN at the end of the first nine. I was out in 40 and my opponent, Miss Wall, was about one or two strokes

better. I got in the lead on the tenth and held on for everything I was worth until finally I won the 13th and 14th and won out on the 16th green. I have never seen such green. I have never seen such beautiful chipping and putting as Miss Wall did. Last night some of us were talking about her game and Patty remarked that she certainly had fine hand action on all of her shots. I agree with her. She hits a very long ball, but is a trifle wild at times. This is about the only tournament that she plays in; if she entered some of the other ones it would be hard on quite a few of us.

Tomorrow, Marion Miley and I meet again. It seems to happen that way every time.

The last time we played was at

the national and she beat me on the 19th hole. We always have a good battle of it. Marion played nice golf today to beat Mrs. Nolan by a

TREASURE HUNT.

After all of the golf this morning we took the afternoon off and went to a treasure hunt over on the beach. It seems that they have it every year. Kathryn Mc-Closkey found the treasure. I came close, but that doesn't count. It was a lot of 'un riding over on the boat and going wading, etc.
Gene Sarazen, one of the pros here at the present, was out practicing late this afternoon and I went over to watch him hit a few. He certainly gets into the ball. However, he said that he had been playing pretty badly but thought that he had found the trouble and it was in his grip. He trouble and it was in his grip. He uses the interlocking grip.
Gene has moved his left hand away over on the club so that he

can hit against it. His shots looked perfect to me.

Well, tomorrow, I hope to get revenge for the beating Marion gaye me last year, but my hands will really be fulf.



JONES AND YATES HONORED BY ATLANTA PUBLINX GOLFERS



Atlanta golfers honored Bobby Jones and Charlie Yates last night at a big jamboree at the Athletic Club. Some of the dignitaries attending are shown above. Seated, left to

right, are Yates, Mayor Hartsfield and Jones. Standing, left to right, are Don Gavin, Verne Murrah and George Clayton. More than 200 golfers were present.

# FINDS 7 COVEYS

The Cavalier, Owned by Cartersville Man, Contender in National.

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., March 7.—(UP)—Judges of the BELLEAIR COUNTRY CLUB, forty-fourth national field trials March 7.—Everything today turn-tonight called back two bird dogs

a contender for the title—along with Lady Norias, Sports Peerless off the floor at the end of the ter, and Oscar Coe colloborated. a contender for the title-along one ing Devil and Norias Airflow.

Marshall Mauldin, native Atlantan who formerly played outfield for the Crackers, is puzzled over position this year. He is figuratively back of the eight-ball trying to decide whether to retain his post in the outfield or try to hold down third base this season. Mauldin can play both infield and outfield a billfully.

field skillfully. At present in the Crackers' training camp Manager Richards has Mauldin doing third base chores.

## GEORGIA SETTER 200 Golfers Attend Jones, Yates Dinner

Great Program Enjoyed at Atlanta Athletic Club; Bob, Charlie Encourage Public Links.

By JACK TROY.

More than 200 golfers, members of private clubs and public links, ook part in a testimonial dinner for Bob Jones and Charlie Yates last night at the Athletic Club. The jovial jamboree produced a couple of oratorical nifties thought

YATES WAS GAME.

Pride, Navasota Shoals Jake,
Dawns Highland Bill, Uncas Flying Devil and Norias Airflow.

dizzy spin.

And then Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, They were good.

# In The TRAINING CAMPS TRAINING CAMPS TRAINING CAMPS TRAINING CAMPS TRAINING CAMPS TRAINING CAMPS THE has a lot of power, a fine throwing arm and takes a healthy cut with every swing. A continuation of that brand of ball will certainly make it hard to keep him off the squad," Richards said. Francoline, the New York walking the property of the New York walking.

REDS TO PLAY GAME.

TAMPA, Fla., March 7.—Manager Bill McKechnie, of the Cincinnati Reds, conformed to tradition today by calling half the squad "Regulars" and the other half "Yannigans" and they'il play a ball game tomorrow to demonstrate what's what. Actually, Craft and Berger are the only regular regulars on the regulars' side, though the yannigans are solidly vanigan. Anyway, substitutions will be made fast and free to give everybody his bats.

GABBY LIKES SOUTHPAWS.

States the custom is to say "Gen-tlemen, the President." So McGill,

CAMILLI HITS TWO.

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CLEARWATER, Fla., March 7.—Dolf Camilli found the range of the right field wall today and poled two home runs in the Brooklyn Dodgers' practice game. Nevertheless his side, composed of regulars, was beaten 3-2 by the "Killeters." Six pitchers were used in the eight-inning tilt. Van Mungo pitched to the batters before the game and reported his arm was in good shape. Both Jones and Yates encouraged public links golfers to push their organization and offered their co-operation. George Clay-ton, president of the Atlanta Public Links Golf Association, jam-WILLIAMS IS FORGIVEN.

lic Links Golf Association, jamboree sponsors, welcomed the guests and also took a ride with the whirling dervishes of the skates.

Miss Eulene Holmes was thanked most heartily for donating such an excellent floor show, Oscar Coetold several additional stories, and the jamboree ended with the showing of golf shorts, the first on how not to play golf and the others made by Bob Jones.

WILLIAMS IS FORGIVEN.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 7.—Rookie Ted Williams, who has been assigned the left field spot vacated by Ben Chapter and the left field spot vacated by Ben Chapter and the was to cast and spent two days in a New Orleans hospital. Although he appeared a bit drawn, williams engaged in the Red Sox's send workout. He was not permitted to do much more than limber up, while Cronin gave Stan Spence, up from Minneapolis, and opportunity to show his wares in left field.

TEETH ARE TO BLAME The first public testimonial for the great golfing duet of Jones and Yates was highly successful. Yates further endeared himself to his public by singing a "Wee Deoch 'n Doris" and a song about Pine Valley, the world's hardest course, which was a parody on "Trees"

Yates also made one pertinent statement about Jones, pointing out that it "is 100 per cent truth." He said, "I have played enough golf now, and have had my ears pinned back enough, to know just how impossible it is to do what Bob Jones did."

CHARLIE SINGS.

Bob Jones did."
Club presidents at the jamboree included P. B. McCarthy, John White; Al Fouache, James Key; Gerard Allen, Black Rock; Spain Davis, Candler Park, and Verne Murrah, Bobby Jones.
Officers of the Public Links Golf Association are Clayton, president; Gerard Allen and Verne Murrah, vice presidents:

Verne Murrah, vice presidents; J. B. Leon, secretary, and P. B. McCarthy, treasurer.

WARLAINE WINS.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- (AP)-Warlaine, Weston Adams' speedy son of Man o' War, which always runs well at Tropical park, won the Cocoanut Grove purse at the Coral Gables track in hollow fash-ion today although nearly half the bettors expected Short Distance to come home under Don Meade's

Mauldin, ordinarily a dead left field hitter, is hitting more to cen-ter and right, much to Richards'

BELLEAIR COUNTRY CLUB, March 7.—Everything today turned out just about the way that was expected I think as all of the favorites came through. There will be quite a few good matches tomorrow. One, for instance, when Helen Detweller meet's Jean Bauer.

Patty Berg plays Laddie Irwin. It looks as though Laddie and Patt meet in just about every tournament. Laddie had a hard time of it today playing Mrs. Mark McGarry. The match went to the 18th hole where Laddie won after a hard battle.

I believe that I had the funniesh. It is the sum of the day. However, at the 1st two of the day had the state of the two two the 1st had the funniesh the straing to the state of the mement. Mayor Hartsfield started the ball two of the moment. Mayor Hartsfield started the ball two of the moment. Mayor Hartsfield started the ball two of the moment. Mayor Hartsfield started the ball to point in the spur of the moment. Mayor Hartsfield started the ball to point in the spur of the moment. Mayor Hartsfield started the ball to point in the spur of the moment. Mayor Hartsfield started the ball to point in the spur of the moment. Mayor Hartsfield started the ball to point in the spur of the moment. Mayor Hartsfield started the ball tolling. Pointing out that he had seen all the Bob Jones, good one, t

deners for the White Sox when the season opens.
Seeing Dykes' announcement, Radcliff said today:
"Just mark this down, buddy. When April 17 rolls around, Rip Radcliff will be in the White Sox lineup, I don't know who'll be out of there, but Manager Dykes made a slight mistake with that announcement."

HODERT CRIPMAN, the Southpaw from Louisiana; Emile Lockbaum, and Winslow Stroupe, the 16-year-old North Carolina boy, looked by the control of the cookies was pitching to Manager Richards, when one of

One of the rookies was pitching to Manager Richards, when one of the squad yelled, "Hey, kid, the manager is hitting." "He's just another batter at that plate, when I am pitching," the rookie yelled

34TH WITHOUT RAIN.

Today's practice marked the 34th in succession the Crackers have enjoyed at Savannah without rain interference, though the heavy downpour last night caused a postponement of today's infield

President Earl Mann and Manager Richards are keeping their

fingers crossed.

The squad still has six missing members, but since this week is supposed to be devoted entirely to pitchers and catchers, there is no immediate concern over their not

#### MEET CHATTANOOGA.

JACKSON. Miss., March 7.—If you want to avoid that growing bugaboo of baseball players, take care of your teeth. That's the advice of a noted specialist, Professor Babe Ruth, who is here serving as a faculty member at a baseball school.

The Babe told the youngsters that Continued on Second Sports Page. schedule here, March 24 and 25.



# Georgia Football Squad Ends Spring Practice Tomorrow

## WALLACE BUTTS CALLS FORDHAM **MOST IMPROVED**

New Bulldog Mentor Praises Charges for Their Hard Work.

By F. M. WILLIAMS.

ATHENS, Ga., March 7 .- Six weeks of spring football training during which emphasis has been laid on fundamentals and down right hard work, come to a close Thursday afternoon for Georgia's 1939 gridiron hopefuls.

Discussing developments during the past month and a half Wal-lace Butts, beginning his first year as a head coach in college football, declared today if Georgia

HARD WORKERS.

spring I'm well satisfied.
"We're gonna lose ball games a ball game when that final whistle blows," he continued.

During spring work Co.

Butts has practiced his squad long and hard on football fundamentals, sending the boys through had shown the most improvehour after hour of work on the ment of any man on the team.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 7.—(P)—Sam Snead and Ralph had shown the most improvehour after hour of work on the ment of any man on the team. tackling dummy, the blocking



17-25 North Ave., N. E.

Cager Sets Record; 477 Points in Year

KINGSTON, R. I., March 7 .-(A)—Chet Jaworski, star center of the Rhode Island State bas-ketball team, broke the oneyear scoring record established by Hank Luisetti while at Stan-ford University when he caged 14 points tonight as the Rams bowed to the Worcester Tech

basketeers, 64 to 61. His evening's work lifted Ja-worski's total to 477. Luisetti's record was 465.

team.

BAD WEATHER.

"We haven't been able to work as much as I would like to on passing and punting due to cold weather and rains and injuries to

fails in its campaign next fall it guard last season, and Winfred won't be because his boys don't like to work.

Goodman, up from the freshman ranks and slated to understudy Hodgson this fall, have been un-"We've got one of the hardest working squads I ever set my eyes to knee injuries. Goodman will on but as a whole the material is undergo an operation in Atlanta below the standard of other southern colleges," he declared.
"But as long as they continue to show me they like to work and as long as they take criticism in the manner they have this spring I'm well satisfied.

The standard of other during spring holidays two weeks away in an effort to get his leg in shape for the '39 grind. Bob Salisbury, regular blocking back last fall, has been unable to practice due to classes that conflict. WITT HURT.

Tommy Witt, brilliant center on next year, a good many of them, but with the fight and spirit our boys have had this spring there won't be a team on the schedule

"I believe he's just now rounding into a great back, and while ball golf tournament today by

whipping Lawson Little and Tony I don't want to put him on a spot, I believe he'll be one of the Manero, 1 up, in 36 holes. Snead and Guldahl cinched matters on best in the south next year. He and Guldahl cinched matters on is running much harder and the 35th where Little hit a trap blocking better every day and his and Manero the bank of a canal defensive play is terrific." All in all, he believes, the drills have been very profitable to both Horton Smith and Paul Runyan also reached the finals as they players and the coaches. turned back Johnny Revolta and Henry Picard, three-time winners

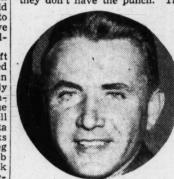
#### Amateur Baseball Drawings Are Made league closed its register with Diamond selections

Net Ace Can't See Club Even Through Rose Colored Glasses

(Editor's Note: The roving reporter yesterday found opinion sharply divided on the Crackers. One noted athlete, long an enthu-siastic Cracker follower, couldn't see them even after slipping on rose-colored glasses.)

By JACK TROY.

"I have on a pair of rose-col-ored glasses," Bitsy Grant, noted machine and learning the art of handling the ball behind the line of scrimmage to shield it as well as possible from the defending still can't see them for first line in the line of scrimmage to shield it as well as possible from the defending still can't see them for first line in the line of place. Maybe first division, but I am not too sure about that. "First of all," Grant continued "they don't have the punch. The



**BRYAN M. GRANT** 



pitching staff is going to be below They're not set at third

base to start. can think of other reasons, but these are enough. I'm hop-ing for the best because Paul ing for the best because rau-Richards is a swell young man-

Over at the United States Forest Service in the Glenn build-ing, Rachael Lane, librarian, took a different stand.

"I think they're very good and I want to thank President Earl Mann for wanting to have three ladies' nights instead of two. "Another thing, I think they young pitchers might not do, I ought to have the President of recall that Johnston pitched one



the United States down here to throw out the first ball on open-ing day. After all, he does it in Washington and they have a great crowd.

"I am not going to worry abou what the Crackers may lack. Paul Richards is a great manager and he'll work that out satisfactorily, Miss Lane concluded.

P. W. Warren, who works in the engineering division of the forest service, is a most ardent fan. He missed few games last year.
"When I think of what the

Rucker has been called from one

give advice to small groups of

THROWS A FEW.

Roswell mayor and former fear of all National league hitters threw off his coat and tossed a

It was much that same old over-

hand smooth delivery and even Earl Mann, Cracker president,

Winslow Stroupe, the youngster

day, was one of the first to seek

learn something about that fa-mous southpaw, Nap Rucker.

Not only is he "tops" in prac-

tice with the youngsters, but Rucker is a hotel lobby favorite,

valuable aid to the Crackers dur-

fielding the pitchers' position to small groups at a time.

TRAINING CAMPS

Continued From First Sports Page.

bad teeth had caused more sore arms than baseball stars believed or were willing to admit.

In The

Rucker tossed 'em over.

the ease which

And not to be outdone by the

and two-hit games last year. The young pitchers will have their

"As I see it the club will have strong defense and a weak of-ense. The pitching will be in Crackers will be good for the first

Laura Duncan, who works in the operations division of the Forest Service, sees a need for pitchers and thinks the loss of Chatham will hurt attendance.

ccess of the club will depend on Manager Richards. If material is really good, he'll get the most out of it.

"I'll be ready when they start."



### REVOLTA, PICARD Nap Rucker Is Center Of Attraction at Camp CORAL GABLES, Fla., March

2-TON HEAVY-DUTY CHASSIS AND CAB. 136 W. B. Delivered at 7:00/20 8-ply front and dual rear tires. Price includes Federal taxes. Transportation, State and local taxes (if any), trailer and 5th wheel, extra.

Young Pitchers Flock to Former National League Star; Nap Throws a Few. of the \$5,000 international four-

By ROY WHITE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 7.—Nap Rucker, famous National league southpaw, is the center of attraction at the Crackers' 1939 training

An abundance of pitching talent, most of which is untried in fast company, and the extreme youth of most of the prospective hurlers have made Nap more sought after than ever before. In the first two days practice

### Volley Ball Tourney side of the municipal stadium to Scheduled Saturday Gracker pitchers.

The state Y. M. C. A. volleyball tournament will be held at the Central "Y" Saturday. Macon, youngsters, Rucker could not re-Drawings were made in the Dixie amateur baseball league Monday night as the team managers met at 97 Pryor street. The were also made. The schedule will open April 8 with a 21-game with a 21-game Augusta, Columbus and Atlanta sist the temptation and has been throwing a few in both practices. Savannah and Atlanta throwing a few in both practices. In fact the initial workout was tries. were also made. The schedule will

Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech backfield coach, and John S. Blick, bowling alley operator, will team together in the seventh annual staging of The Atlanta Constitution "St. Patrick's Day" doubles bowling tournament that will be

rolled on March 18. A field of more than 250 bowlers will be rolling in pairs in the event.

Coach Dodd and Colonel Blick plan to practice several afternoons of this week and next week pre-

paratory to the bowling of their games in the pin meet. Eleven other pairs of bowlers added their names to the entry list Tuesday, with the number of names now on file boosted up to 54 pairs of men and women.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 7. (P)—Andy Reese, the Memphis Chicks' "ageless" first sacker, visited Russword park unexpectedly today and signed his 1939 contract. Earlier, Reese said from his Tupelo, Miss., home, he would not come to terms "until I get what

The veteran player, who ripped off a .335 batting average last year, will be starting his tenth day, was one of the first to seek Rucker's advice. Robert Chip-last year, will be starting his tenth man, one of the three southpaws in the camp, was another who in the camp, was another who was particularly interested in

#### Lowell Hamons, Emile Lock-aum, Woodrow Hargrove, Clar-Clark, James Marsh and Lions Cub Tourney Leslie Cox, none of whom are of voting age, are others anxious to

Clyde Lawson was crowned golf champion of the Lions Club of Atlanta yesterday when he defeated "Molly" Williamson, 6 and 5, in the finals of the Lions an nual elimination golf tournament at Bobby Jones golf course.

always having a group of willing listeners about him. Lawson was, presented with a And with so many young pitchers in camp, Rucker's service together with that of Guy Green, one of the coaches, will be of inhandsome trophy at the meeting of the club yesterday, and Williamson received eight new golf

balls for second prize.

Roy Harwell and John Hill have Green is another veteran who is giving some valuable pointers to the pitchers and in the practices thus far Green has been decided the finals in the consolation round, the winner to receive a small trophy and second-place position to receive four new golf balls.

tices thus far, Green has been giving some special attention to in the tourney. Thirty-two players participated

### S. and N. Club Wins 5th Straight Game

The S. and N. Club basketball team won its fifth straight victory of the season yesterday, defeating the Boys' Club, 33 to 10, at the

Boys' Club. Affleck, S. and N. guard, led the | Doing to the series of the s

## OFF FOR CHATTANOGA. HOT SPRINGS. Ark., March 7.—Manager Rogers Hornsby, of the Baltimore Orioles, announced that Shortstop Eddie Taylor, optioned to Chattanoga, of the Southern association, departed today to report to the Lookouts. About 20 of the Oriole squad have been working out at Hornsby's baseball school here for the last two weeks. **Evening School Frosh** SULLIVAN BACK TO TRIBE? NEW ORLEANS, March 7.—The Cleveland Indians' camp buzzed with the word today that the St. Louks Browns were attempting to trade Catcher Billy Sullivan back to the Tribe for a promising rookie, preferably a pitcher, or perhaps one of the Indian's large collection of outfielders. Catcher Rollie Hemsley, after signing at Cleveland today, was on his way to camp. Beat Sophs, 20 to 12

Georgia Evening School freshmen basketeers paraded into the intra-mural finals on the Y. W. C. A. court by whipping the sophomores, 20-12. They will meet the way to camp.

BATON ROUGE, La., March 7.—Outfielder Joe Moore fell in line today, after a brief conference with Manager Bill Terry, leaving Burgess Whitehead the only member of the New York Giants who has not signed his contract.

Whitehead, out of competition last year because of illness, was due to report several days ago, but so far Terry hasn't heard a word from his second baseman.

With perfect weather prevailing, Terry sent his squad of 34 through a workout until 2 p. m. Terry then left for Covington, La., 70 miles away, to pay his respects to Governor Richard E. Leche at the executive's country estate. pre-juniors for the championship Thursday night at 8:30. SOPHS (12

FROSH (20) Murphy (6) P. Dobbins (4) Connolly (5) Freeman (5)

Sunday Baseball Nines Hold Meeting Tonight A managers' meeting will be

held for Sunday baseball teams tonight at 8 o'clock at Walthour &

MYER COMES TO TERMS.
ORLANDO, Fla. March 7.—Second
Baseman Buddy Myer was officially in
the Washington Senators' fold today, having come to salary terms with President
Clark Griffith.
"Never mind about my salary," he
said. "What I'm worried about is who
ave we got to take the place of Al
Simmons and Zeke Bonura. They drove
in our runs last year."

night at 8 o'clock at Walthour &
Hood Company.

There are several openings left in
one of the leagues and any team
desiring to enter a Sunday league
is urged to have a representative
present.

## President Ought To Throw Out First Ball ALL IN THE GAME

the night of the 21st is a good one to put down in advance as a date for the minstrel.

Each dollar will go toward making some underprivileged boy happy. Which seems to be as profitable an investment as anyone could make.

#### THEY WAGED A GOOD FIGHT.

Georgia sportsmen waged a good fight to get the Game and Fish Department out of politics and under a commission form of management, but the cause apparently was lost when a bill covered the entire natural resources division.

Georgia sportsmen were interested only in game and fish. Admittedly the other branches were doing all right.

They bit off more than they could chew, to use a quaint expression, and now the whole thing is doomed to fail. It might have been a different story had they stuck only to the Game and Fish Department.

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MODEST ADVANCES

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THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER TREASURY BONDS HIT NEW '39 HIGHS

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Total bond sales today \$1,800,000; year ago \$1.349,000.

or \$1.349,000, ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. March 7.—A rally in the Netherlands guilder led most other major European currencies to higher rates in terms of the dollar today.

Foreign exchange quarters attributed the advance more to general feeling that European political tangles showed signs of straightening out than to any specific news development.

Sterling gained % of a cent and the French franc .00% of a cent. The belga and Swiss franc were narrowly up. Closing rates follows:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.693-16; 60-day bills 4.68%: Canada, Montreal in New York 99.68%, New York in Montreal 100.31%; Belgium 16.83%; Czecho-Slovakia 3.42%; Denmark 20.95; Finland 2.07; France 2.653-16; Germany, 40.14, benevolent 22.25, travel 22.20; Greece .85; Hungary 19.85; Italy 5.26%; Yuogslavia 2.33; Netherlands 53.15; Norway 23.57%; Poland 18.93; Portugal 4.26%; Rumania .75; Spain, unquoted; Sweden 24.16; Switzerland 22.74; Argentina 31.28n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Mexico City 20.00n; Japan 27.37; Hongkong 29.15; Shainghai 16.00, Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n—Nominal.

Bar silver 42%, unchanged.

silver 42%, unchanged. LONDON.

LONDON. March 7.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills 9-16 per cent.

Bar gold 148s. 2½d, off 1 ppnny.
(Equivalent \$34.76.)

Bar silver 209-18d. unchanged. (Equivalent 43.41 cents.)

## **NEW YORK COTTON** DIPS MODERATELY

Prices Move Narrowly and Close Unchanged to 4 Points Lower.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. High Low Close 8.80 8.76 8.77 8.40 8.35 8.36 8.17 8.14 8.16 7.71 7.68 7.68 7.69 7.66 7.66 7.71 7.71 n7.68

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, March 7.—Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged. Sales 8.70; low middling 7.67; mid-dling 8.82b; good middling 9.37; re-ceipts 2.64; stock 604.288.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 8.80 8.80 8.84 8.45 8.44 8.45 8.44 8.45 8.47 7.72 7.72

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 9.30.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, March 7 (A)—The average price of mid-dling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 4 points higher at 8.76 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.55 cents

NEW YORK, March 7 .- (AP)-Offerings from abroad, New Orleans interests and commission houses were well absorbed in the cotton futures market today, holding prices within a narrow range and the close was unchanged to An open forum will follow. points lower.

There was considerable buying buying more in both May

month held steady all day, at one time touching 8.80 cents, a new high for the season. The notices were stopped by a leading long Paxon's tea room.

There was some Bombay buying of new crop months and liquidation of old crop contracts.

Exports today 1,085 bales; season so far 2,683,687. Port receipts 6,469; port stocks 2,499,605.

PROFIT-TAKING ERASES

EARLY COTTON GAINS
NEW ORLEANS, March 7.—(P) Profit-taking erased early advances in cotton futures here today and closing prices were steady at net loss of 1 point.

Weather Outlook Louisiana: Partly cloudy Wed-

Mississippi: Partly cloudy, and Thursday.

Partly cloudy Wed-Alabama: nesday and Thursday, warmer in north portion Thursday. Extreme Northwest Florida:

Thursday. Arkansas: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, showers in north portion Thursday, slightly

warmer Wednesday. Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, warmer in east portion Wednesday. East Texas: Partly cloudy Wed-

nesday and Thursday, warmer Wednesday. West Texas: Fair Wednesday and Thursday, warmer in southeast portion Wednesday.

Florida Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday. North Carolina: Partly cloudy Wednesday; Thursday cloudy, probably occasional light rain in north and west portions, not much change in temperature.

Metals.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Copper steady, electrolytic spot 11.25; exports 10.15. Tin steady, spot and forward 46.00. Lead steady spot. New York 4.75@4.80; East St. Louis 4.60. Zinc steady. East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

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## News of Gate City Told in Briefs

Dr. Edgar Hill Greene has been appointed chairman of the professional group for the 1939 Roll Call of the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross. This group includes the doctors, dentists nurses, hospitals, clergy, social agencies, and private ciety.

Legislation in the present gened by Senator G. Everett Millican at a meeting of the Atlanta League of Women Voters at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Henry Grady guests.

Authority, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Georgia Women's Mixon testified Democratic Club at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney at 1720 Peachtree road, it was announced yesterday. Stacey E. Hill will speak on "Cancer Control" also.

Rusiness and Professional Busitist church will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the home of Sowell, Mrs. T. B. Lewis, 373 Park avenue, S. E. The R. A. circle will meet at slain, September 22, Newton, Os-4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the borne Newton and three other

Atlanta Truth Center will meet road. at 11 o'clock this morning on the mezzanine of the Biltmore hotel. Another session will be held at 6 o'clock tonight at the Open Door, 416 Grand Theater building.

Solicitor General John A. Boy kin will address the Speakers' Club of Georgia Evening College at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Robert Fulton hotel. His address will be on "Americanism."

Special Lenten services will be in July at the opening and one held at the Church of the Epiphleading spot interest was asserted any today, beginning with a litany to have taken about 5,000 bales, service at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. An organ recital will be

> Junior Chamber of Commerce at hold-up of an Austell woman. its luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at Davison-

Dr. Julien E. Benjamin, board member of the Cincinnati (Ohio) Associated Charities and second vice-president of the Family Welfare Association of America, will speak at an open meeting of the association's southern regional conference at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Biltmore hotel. Dr. Benjamin will speak on "Responsibility for Social Work Planning The public has been in-Today vited to attend.

Dr. Julien E. Benjamin, of Cinties of that city and second vicenesday and Thursday, warmer in president of the Family Welfare Association of America, will address the Southern Region Confer-

noon at 1:30 o'clock and Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, the proceeds to be used to build tennis courts at the school. A dance will follow the night performance.

The woman's board of the Hillside Cottages will meet at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Cottages.

State Treasurer George Hamilton will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Hi-Y Federation at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Central Y. M. C. A. The program is being sponsored by the Fulton High School Hi-Y Club.

Chester Turner, brother of the notorious Forrest Turner, was sent to Tattnall prison yesterday to begin serving a four-year sentence imposed here after he had pleaded way patrol, reported. guilty to a charge of shooting at another.

was elected president of the Wesleyan College Y. W. C. A. yester-Miss Eleanor Shelton, of Knoxville, vice-president; Miss Emily Hearn, of Savannah, secretary; Miss Sarah Webb, of Savannah, treasurer, and Miss Catie Ridley, representative of the town students.

# COBB'S NAME HEARD

Second Hearing Begun for Merchant in Slaying of / Daughtry.

SYLVANIA, Ga., March 7 .- (AP) schools. Dr. Greene is president of the Fulton County Medical Sonah attorney, was injected in tesnah attorney, was injected in testimony today in the trial of Joe Newton, Bloomingdale merchant, eral assembly affecting Atlanta indicted in the slaying in 1937 of and Fulton county will be discuss- Charlie Daughtry, wealthy Screven county farmer.

Vesta Mixon, a state witness, testified he overheard Cobb tell hotel. Representatives Cicero Ken- Lonnie Lanier, defendant in a predrick, Helen Douglas Mankin and vious trial involving the Daugh-Paul S. Etheridge Jr., will be try slaying, that "we got to keep quiet, this thing is getting stirred Robert MacDougall, technical up. The only mistake we made adviser of the Atlanta Housing was not to kill the damn negro

Mixon testified the statement was made at Lanier's home three weeks after Daughtry was slain. Cobb, tried for murder in con-nection with the Daughtry death, wac acquitted.

Newton's second trial began before a Screven county superior court jury yesterday. His first trial ness Circles of Park Avenue Bap-tist church will meet at 8 o'clock Another state witness, Mrs. Fred

persons passed her home in an automobile and parked in a side Her home, she said, was near the spot where Daughtry was

slain. Mrs. Sowell's testimony corroborated that of Brantley Lee and other witnesses who had testified

earlier. Solicitor W. G. Neville said the state probably would rest at noon tomorrow.

#### GUN-TOTING BOY, 13, CAPTURED IN COBB

Arrest Follows Attempted Holdup of Woman.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., March 7 .- A later buying more in both May and July Prices receded a few presented by Miss Ula Hancock at points from their highs when this buying was finished.

Delivery notices against 42 March contracts were issued, but there was little selling and the month held steady all day, at one little selling and the month held steady all day, at one little selling and the month held steady all day, at one little selling and little selling and the form committee of the Atlanta thorities today after the attempted the selling and little selling and little selling and the form committee of the Atlanta thorities today after the attempted the selling and little selling and l

The boy was reported to have threatened Austell police and residents with a small pistol. He captured when officers called his bluff and took him into custody despite the menacing gun pointed at them. Deputy Dewey Gable who

brought the boy to the Cobb jail, said Dorsey, armed with a .22-caliber pistol, entered the home of the woman and attempted to stage a holdup but "got cold feet." The woman called police, but when they attempted to arrest him, he they attempted to arrest him, he threatened to shoot, Deputy Gable

been living at the Colonial Ranch for Boys, near Austell, and was attending the sixth grade at Austell school. He said Dorsey's and statement of the said Do cinnati, member of the board of attending the sixth grade at Aus-For Cotton States directors of the Associated Charitell school. He said Dorsey's parents lived in Macon.

#### SLUM PROJECT WAGES warmer in the interior Wednesday ence of the association at 8 o'clock IN AUGUSTA ESTIMATED

ence of the association at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Biltmore hotel.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, March 7.— With actual construction work about to be started on the "Sunset Homes" development—the second in the Augusta (Ga.) slum-clearance and low-rent housing 5:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Robert Fulton hotel.

Students of Druid Hills High School will present a revue program at the school Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and Partly cloudy Wednesday and at a meeting of the Speakers' Club ond in the Augusta (Ga.) slum-

335 dwelling units in the two projects will cost about \$587,000. The 335 dwelling units in the two projects will cost about \$587,000. The total cost of the development, including land and other items, is estimated at \$703,968. Another Augusta development, on which estimated at \$703,968. Another Augusta development, on which Augusta development, on which construction work started several weeks ago, will cost about \$682,792.

3:30 P. M.
WGST—The Zany Family, CBS; 3:45, To Be Announced.
WSB—School of the Air.
WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL—Swing Session.
4 P. M.

#### HIT-RUN DRIVER SOUGHT IN NEGRO BOY'S DEATH

AMERICUS, Ga., March 7.—(P)
The automobile that brought leath yesterday to a nine-yeareld negro schoolboy as he walked.

NBC.
WAGA—Biltmore Boys' Orchestra, NBC;
WAGA—Biltm The automobile that brought death yesterday to a nine-yearold negro schoolboy as he walked with companions on the Oglethorpe-Ellaville highway was the object of a search today by state highway patrolmen and other officials.

The boy, L. C. Mitchell, was on his way home from school, Cor-poral W. C. Adams, of the high-

Miss Ida Stephens, of Atlanta, hanging from a door handle was day for the 1939-1940 term. suc- said a search had failed to disday for the 1939-1940 term. Succeeding Miss Barbara Davis, of close a brown felt cap said to have been worn by the Mitchell boy.

> SHORT-WAVE NEW YORK—10:00 A. M.—Symphony No. 5. "New World," Dvorak. W3XL, 16.8 m... 17.78 meg. MOSCOW—3:00 P. M.—Broadcast in English. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg. LONDON—5:35 P. M.—"The Last Cru-

Moses Wideman, 17-year-old negro, began serving a 30-day sentence in the stockade yesterday after being convicted of stealing newspapers from homes in the vicinity of Parkway drive and Ponce de Leon avenue.

Robert P. Rogers, 29, of College Park, a WPA worker employed by the federal theater, suffered a compound leg fracture yesterday when he fell 35 feet to the stage of the Erlanger theater. He was admitted to Grady hospital for treatment.

A negro listed as J. H. Cross, 24, of a Woodward avenue address was being held at police headquarters yesterday on a charge of suspicion of robbery. He-was arrested by Radio Patrolmen, Wasson and Petty after being discovered in an apartment at 400 Whitehall street, southwest,

MoscoW—3:00 P. M.—Brade Crustoff in English RAN, 31 m., 9.8 meg. LONDON—5:33 P. M.—The Last Crustale. "Contemporary narrative of the Spanish Armada. GSO, 19.7 m., 18.18 meg. CSD, 25.1 m., 18.28 meg. 19.21 meg. EIN D H OVEN—5:15 P. M.—PROHH. Transmission for the Western Hemisphere. PCJ. 31.2 m., 9.59 meg. EIN D H OVEN—5:15 P. M.—PROHH. Transmission for the Western Hemisphere. PCJ. 31.2 m., 9.59 meg. EIN D H OVEN—5:15 P. M.—PROHH. WGST—Ask-It-Basket, CBS. WSB—National Housing Frogram. WGSA—Roy Shield Revus, NBC. WGST—GRA, NBC. WGST—GRA, NBC. WGST—GRA, NBC. WGST—GRA, NBC. WGST—GRA, NBC. WGST—Star Theater, CBS. NBC. WGST—Star Theater, CBS. WGSA—Roy Shield Revus, NBC. WGST—Star Theater, CBS. WGSD—Town Hall Tonight, NBC. WGST—Star Theater, CBS. Sign mapped to the stage of the Erlanger theater, He was arrested by Radio Patrolmen, Watson and Petty after being discovered in an apartment at 400 Whitehall street, southwest, 1978, 25.3 m., 11.38 meg.; 1974, 25.3 m., 11.38 meg.; 1974, 25.4 m., 11.84 meg.; 1974, 25.5 m., 11.71 meg. 1974, 25.5 m., 11.71 meg.; 1974, 25.5 m., 11.72 meg.; 25.75 m., 11.75 meg.; 25.75 m., 11.75

## :-: RADIO PROGRAMS :-:

9:30 P. M.
WGST—In Tune With the Times; 9:45,
Georgia Tech Program.
WSB—Kay Kyser's Musical Class, NBC.
WAGA—Public Interest in Democracy,
NBC.
WATL—Swing Is in the Air.
10 P. M.
WGST—Georgia Tech Program: 10:15

10 P. M.

WGST—Georgia Tech Program; 10:15,
Charles Baum's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 10:15, News.
WAGA—News; 10:15, Gray Gordon's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 10:05, Interlude; 10:15,
Dick Gardner's Orchestra, WLW.
10:30 P. M.

WGST—Little Jackie Heller's Orchestra,
CBS.

WSB—Welcome South Brother.

WAGA—Sign Off. WATL—News; 1:05, Sign Off.

WLW

On the Networks

428 Meters

AT TRIAL OF NEWTON Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST. 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

> WSB—Town Hall Tonight, NBC.
> WAGA—Wings for the Martins, NBC.
> WATL—Hour of Culture; 9:45, Lou and
> Lee Wilson.
> 9 P. M.
> WGST—Raymond Paige, 99 Men and a
> Girl, CBS.
> WSB—Kay Kyser's Musical Class, NBC.
> WAGA—Ransom Sherman Presents, NBC.
> WAGT—News; 9:05, Swing Is in the Air.
> 9:30 P. M.
> WGST—In Tune With the Times; 9:45. 5:45 A. M. WSB-Another Day; 5:50 Morning Merry-Go-Round. 6 A. M.

6 A. M.
WGST—Texas Rangers; 6:15 Farm Market Report; 6:25 ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-6:15 Sun-Up Syncopators.
WATL—Reveille; 6:15 Ma. Pa and Lorene.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Health and Happiness; 6:45 Mu-WGST—Health and Happiness; 6:45 Musical Sundial.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Sun-Up Syncopators; 6:45 News; 6:30 Sun-Up Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express.

7 A. M. WGST—Musical Sundial. WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15 News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News; 7:05 Good Morning Man. 7:30 A. M.

WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Do You Remember? NBC; 7:45
Rose Talk; 7:50 The Radio Rubes,
NBC.
WAGA—Musical Clock; 7:50 News.
WATL—Good Morning Man.
WGST—Musical Sundial; 8:10 ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY
THE CO N STITUTION; 8:15
Health Club.
WSB—News, NBC; 8:05 Penelope Penn;
WAGA—News, 8:05 Breakfast Club. NBC.
WATL—News; 8:05 Breakfast Club. NBC.
WATL—News; 8:05 Good Morning Man.
WGST—Hillbilly Orchestra; 8:45 Hymns WGST—Little Jackie Heiler's Orchestra, CBS.

WSB—Welcome South, Brother.
WAGA—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Salute to the Cities, WLW.

11 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05, Glen Gray's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—NBC Orchestra, NBC; 11:15, Harry
Candullo's Orchestra.
WAGA—Jimmie Richards' Orchestra,
NBC.
WATL—News; 11:05, Moon River, WLW.

11:30 P. M.

WGST—Ramona's Orchestra, CBS. 8:30 A. M.
WGST—Hillbilly Orchestra; 8:45 Hymns
of All Churches.
WSB—The Family Man, NBC; 8:45 The
Cadets Quartet, NBC.
WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL—Good Morning Man.
9 A. M. WGST-Ramona's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Lights Out, NBC.
WAGA-Al Kavelin's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Dance Varieties: 11:45, Frank
Dailey's Orchestra, WLW.
12 MIDNIGHT.

WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sign Off.
WAGA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 12:05, Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M.
WAGA—Mike Reilley's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Midnight Rhythm.
1 A. M. Another state witness, Mrs. Fred Sowell, of Rockyford, testified that on the day Daughtry was slain, September 22, Newton, Osborne Newton and three other persons passed her home in an hom

WGST-The Baker Man; 9:45 Blue Sky Boys.
WSB—Just Plain Bill, NBC; 9:45 Enid
Day.
WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:35 Public

School Program.
WATL-Morning Melodies.
10 A. M. WGST—Happy Valley Folks; 10:15 Scat-tergood Baines, CBS, 10:15 Scat-tergood Baines, CBS, MBC, WSB—News; 10:15 Vic and Sade, NBC, WAGA—The Radio Bible Class. WATL—News; 10:05 Glenn Miller's Or-chestra. 10:30 A. M.

Meters

6:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15-Melody Grove.
6:30-Front Page Parade.
6:45-Inside of Sports.
7:00-One Man's Family.
7:30-Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
8:00-Town Hall Tonight.
8:00-Town Hall Tonight.
9:00-Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge.
10:00-Paul Sullivan.
10:15-Dick Gardner's Orchestra.
10:30-Salute to Pekin, Illinois.
11:00-Moon River,
11:30-Twenty Four Hour Review.
11:45-Joe Reichman's Orchestra.
12:2:00-Don Pablo's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Joe Sudy's Orchestra.
1:00-Sign Off. WGST-Big Sister, CBS; 10:45 Aunt Jenny's Stories, CBS.
WSB-The Heart of Julia Blake; 10:45
The Road of Life, NBC.
WAGA-Homer Knowles at the Console.
WATL-Garden Club; 10:35 Musical Echoes.
11 A. M.
WGST-Singin' Sam; 11:15 Her Honor, Nancy James, CBS.
WSB-Hillotp House; 11:15 Myrt and Marge.
WAGA-Rev. W. H. Boring.
WATL-News; 11:05 The Tune Twisters; 11:15 Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.
WGST-Linda's First Love; 11:45 Marian-

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 12:05 P. M., America for
Americans; 12:10, The Chuck
Wagon.
WSB-National Farm and Home Hour,
NBC; 12:15, Let's Talk It Over,
NBC.
WAGA-Cross Roads Follies; 12:15 p. m.,
Farm News, NBC.
WATL-News; 12:05 P. M., America for
Americans: 12:10, The Midday
Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M.
WGST-The Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Side-

WGST-The Voice of Experience; 1:15
Life and Love of Dr. Susan
CBS.

WGST-American School of the Air, CBS. CBS.
WSB—Cross Roads Follies.
WAGA—U. S. Marine Band, NBC.
WATI—Lionel Hampton's Orchestra; 1:45,
The Rhythm Champions.
2 P. M.

WGST-Department of Education; 4:15, Interview with George Ramey. WSB-News: 4:15, Your Family and Mine, NBC.

WGST-March of Games, CBS; 4:45, ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 4:50, Interlude; 4:55, Dr.
Felton Williams.
WSB-King Kimo Kalohi's Ensemble;
4:45, Georgia Congress of Parents
and Teachers.
WAGA-News; 4:35, Surgical Congress;
4:45, Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
WATL-Down the Avenue.
5 P. M.
WGST-Sidewalk Snoopers; 5:15, Howie

way patrol, reported.
Adams said a 1935 or 1936
black coupe with a dented right
front fender and with a cap
hanging from a door handle was
seen by Ellaville police last night,
headed toward Columbus. He
said a search had failed to disnoopers; 5:15, Howie

Gentleman.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—Today With Bob Trout, CBS;
5:45, Sophie Tucker, CBS.

WSB—Dick Tracy; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

WAGA—Lynn and Marlowe, NBC; 5:45, Stringtime.

WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45, Songs of Swing.

6 P. M.

WGST—Sisters of the Skillet; 6:05, Shall We Dance; 6:15, Lum and Abner, CBS.

WSB—News: 6:15, Southeastern

Radio Highlights

6:30—Ask-It-Basket, WGST. 7:00—Gang Busters, WGST. 7:00—One Man's Family, WSB. 7:30—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, WGST. 7:30—Tommy Dorsey's Or-chestra, WSB.

8:00--The Star Theater, WGST. 8:00-Town Hall Tonight, WSB.

9:00-Raymond Paige, 99 Men and a Girl, WGST. -Kay Kyser's Musical Class, WSB. 10:30—Horace Heidt's Orches-

tra, WSB. 12:00-Herbie Kay's Orchestra, WAGA.

WHITEMAN-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, with vocalists Joan Edwards and Clark Dennis, and the Modernaires Quartet, will be heard in their first broadcast from the Fort Worth Exposition and Livestock Show in the program over WGST at 7:30 o'slock tonight.

The feature of the half-hour show will be a medley of songs from 1939 college shows, including the hit of Yale's first musical, 'Now Is the Time;" Pittsburgh's "My Diary of Dreams" and West Point's "Nothing You Said Came

True. The program includes: "Funny Old Hills."
"Funy Old Hills."
"The Night Is Young."
"Gotta Get Some Shut Eye."
"My Heart Belongs to Daddy."
"The Continental."
"Digga Digga Doo."

TOWN HALL-Fred Allen will test his sales resistance by interviewing Annabelle Albin, a female sales representative, as his "Person You Didn't Expect to Meet" during the Town Hall Tonight broad-

cast to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight. Brushing off the comedy and musical spots will be Portland Hoffa, the Mighty Allen Art Players, the Merry Macs, and Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra.

PAIGE - Raymond Paige will use tuned wood blocks, sleigh bells and auto horns in an arrangement "Petite Torkinoise," a song Anna Held popularized in one of the early Ziegfeld Follies, during his program, "Raymond Paige, 99 Men and a Girl," to be heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

Hildegarde, with a male vocal group, also will be heard during

he program. The program includes:

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"Home On the Range."

"Begin the Beguine."

"Semper Fidelis."

"Old Refrain."

"Schoen Rosmarin."

"Caprice Vionnoise."

"Tambourin Chinois."

THEATER - The original Professor Quiz, brain-teaser extraordinary, will sway quips in a comedy routine with Ken Murray, Charlie Ruggles and Ned Sparks on the Star Theater program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock to-

"Dr. Jones." original human inerest yarn about the medical profession, written by Ashmead Scott, will be the dramatic highlight of the program.

Program music includes: "A Little Hot Dog Stand."

"I Dream of Jeanie with the Light
Brown Hair."
"Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess."
"Remember Me."

On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy—nbc-weafeast.

To Be Announced—nbc-red-west.
Easy Aces. dramatic serial—nbc-wjz.
"County Seat," dramatic—cbs-wabc.
Fulton Lewis Jr. talk—mbc-chain.
6:15—Edwin C. Hill, talk—nbc-wiz.
Lound Balter. spis.—wfil-wlw-wgn-kwk.
6:36—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal.
Dancing Music Orch—nbc-red chain.
Sam Balter. spis.—wfil-wlw-wgn-kwk.
7:00—Ranger's, drama—mbs-wor-e.
6:48—J. Berch—weaf-kyw-wmal-wcae.
Dancing Music Orch—nbc-red chain.
Sam Balter, spis.—wfil-wlw-wgn-kwk.
7:00—"One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf.
Roy Shield's Radio Review-nbc-wiz.
Gang Busters, dramatic—cbs-wabc.
College of Music Concert—mbs-chain.
7:30—Tommy Dorsey's Music—nbc-weaf.
Dave Elman Hobby Lobby—nbc-wiz.
Paul Whiteman and Band—cbs-wabc.
Dancing Music Orches.—mbs-chain.
8:00—Fred Allen Town Hall—nbc-weaf.
The Horse and Buggy Days—mbc-wiz.
The Theater of Stars Hr.—cbs-wabc.
Dancing Music Orches.—mbs-chain.
8:15—John Steele, comment—mbs-wor.
8:30—Wings for the Martins—nbc-wiz.
Music from Percy Faith—mbs-wor.
9:00—Kay Kyser College—nbc-weaf.
Ransom Sherman's Prog.—nbc-wiz.
Raymond Paige Program—cbs-wabc.
Famous Jury Trials Dra—mbs-basic.
10:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf.
Amos 'n' Andy repeal—nbc-blue-west.
News; Dancing to 1 a. m.—nbc-waz.
News; Dancing to 1 a. m.—cbs-wabc.
11:30—Lights Out, dramatic—nbc-weaf. **ED & AL MATTHEWS, INC.** 

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# N.C. HOUSE CRUSHES Papa and Dafoe

Also Rejects Iron-Clad 2 Per Cent Sales Tax for Present 3 Per Cent.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 7.-(AP) The house in one fell swoop today crushed efforts to prevent diversion of highway funds and to increase exemptions to the three per

A few minutes earlier the house voted down an amendment profor a two per cent, exempionless sales tax.

#### ALABAMA HOUSE VOTES SALES TAX EXEMPTION .

house to clear up a number of bills awaiting consideration.

A measure that would make the fees for licenses \$1.10 for two years instead of the annual fee of 60 cents for automobile owners and 30 cents for automobile and 30 cents for non-owners was passed by the house.

Another bill passed by repre-sentatives will exempt home delivered milk from the new exemption-stripped sales tax law.

#### TENNESSEE URGED TO ADJOURN FRIDAY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 7.— (A)—Governor Cooper today congratulated the general assembly on its accomplishments to date, outlined what he wanted it still to do, (asserting that it was possible to balance the budget) and urged adjournment this week.

"I am sure your business can be completed on Friday of this week,"

## A. M. WILDER DIES: RITES TOMORROW

Veteran Roadmaster Was Severely Injured in Rail Wreck 2 Years Ago.

A. M. Wilder Sr., of 2 South Evelyn place, N. E., veteran road-master with the A., B. & C. Railroad, died yesterday morning in a private hosptal.

Mr. Wilder was seriously injured about two years ago when a train carrying both passengers and freight plunged from the tracks and overturned near Ben Hill. He was caught under the coal from the tender as the engine and eight freight cars plunged over an embankment and overturned. Mr. Wider suffered a broken leg and was badly scalded about the abdomen and chest, and members of the family said yesterday he had never fully recovered from the ac-

He was a native of Fort Valley, moving to Atlanta more than 30 years ago when the A., B. & C. was established, and had been with the railroad as roadmaster until the time of the crash, March

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. J. M. McCain and Miss Margaret Wilder; three sons, Robert Wilder, J. R. Wilder and A. M. Wilder Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Ophelia Flowers, of Jacksonville, Fla., and and Mrs. Bert Hall, of Bunkle, La., and a brother, George

Wilder, of Eufaula, Ala. funeral services will 2:30 o' lock tomorrow afternoon at Bethany Methodist church with the Rev. W. R. Sisson officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cem etery under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

## RECIPROCAL TAXES BEFORE HIGH COURT

Frankfurter Suggests Doubt of Congressional Power To Withdraw Immunity.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- (AP) Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter suggested today that there are "serious doubts" whether congress has the power to withdraw immunity and permit federal and state governments to tax the income of each other's employes. The house already has passed

and the senate finance committee favorably reported the measure permitting the reciprocal taxa-tion. President Roosevelt suggested the legislation. Frankfurter's remarks

made during arguments over an attempt by the tax commission of Utah to impose a tax on the in-come of W. Q. Van Cott, Reconstruction Finance Corporation attorney at Salt Lake City.

Frankfurter also suggested that there was an "imputed dignity attached to the office of cabinet member and President," and that congress might not have the power to end the tax immunity attach-

ing to such offices. (These officials are now imine from state taxation but must pay federal income taxes.)

#### \$15,000 FUND PLEDGED

FOR WESLEYAN DRIVE SWAINSBORO, Ga., March 7 .-(A)—A rally of the Dublin district here today pledged \$15,000 to the "Save Wesleyan" fund being raised for the Methodist college, to meet indebtedness and take over the properties from bondholders. Speakers included Bishop John

N. Moore, of Texas; Bishop J. L. Decell, of Georgia; Dr. T. D. Ellis, of Louisville, secretary of the exension board, and the Rev. George Clary, of Macon, Methodist conferfield representative.

Host at the rally was the Rev. Earl J. Garbutt, of Swainsboro.

The United States was the first nation that ever owned a military airplane, accepting delivery from

(Canadian Press)-Oliva Dionne, father of the Dionne quintuplets, and today he was "not in favor" of accepting an invitation from the Beauty Shope. 402 Mortgage Guar. Bld. of accepting an invitation from the Ontario government to take his Legal Notices

lay replying to the invitation, which was addressed to him, until he had consulted Mrs. Dionne. Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the country doctor whose fame has grown

appeared cool toward the proposal. The invitation was for Emilie, Yvonne, Annette, Cecile and Ma-MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 7.

(UP)—Action on Alabama's tax equalization bill was postponed today until Thursday to allow the day 180 miles away, and there meet the British King and Queen on May 22 during their majesties' Canadian tour.
Dionne's first reaction, delivered

today as Toronto officialdom displayed obvious anxiety, was: "I am not in favor of it. We are anxious that they should be pre-sented to the King and Queen when they come to Canada, but I cannot see why the government cannot arrange to have their majesties visit the nursery here."

SINGERS TO MEET.

COVINGTON, Ga., March 7.— Seats will be provided for a crowd of 3,000 persons when e Newton County Singing Convention is held next Sunday, A. L. Sherwood, president, announce today. The convention will be held in the recently completed \$75,000 Porter Memorial gymnasium in near-by Porterdale

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2:45 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
8:50 am
4:30 pm Montg.-Seima Local
8:10 am New Orl.-Montgomery
6:00 pm

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3:10 am C'dle-Fitzger-Waycross 12:56 am
6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am
5:50 am Way-Tifton-Thomasy 9:00 pm

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TARZAN AND THE FIRES OF TOHR No. 9



was willing to abandon his search for the mys-terious City of Tohr if he could find his way to safety. He was concerned especially about Janette. Tarzan nodded. "A beautiful girl is magnet for many jungle dangers."



Since Tarzan and D'Arnot were bound for a native village three days away, they offered to take the travelers with them. There they would find guides to lead them to an outpost of civilization. The Major's words of thanks were interrupted by a cry in the forest.



Janette shivered. "There it is again-that same cry—the cry we heard before I saw that horrible face-but now it's closer!" D'Arnot turned to "What is it?" he asked. He was confident that no sound in the vast jungle was a



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

"I have never heard it before," Tarzan answered gravely. Suddenly Dr. Wong's usually calm face was galvanized with astonishment. "Be-hind you, Tarzan," he whispered softly. Then Janette screamed. "That face! There it is Janette screamed. "That face! There again!" But this time it did not vanish.

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Five Years Ago Today, Thursday, March 8, 1934:

Threat that commission Saturday, March 8, 1919: nel for city council.

Ten Years Ago Today, Friday, March 8, 1929:

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Twenty Years Ago Today,

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MABRY RD., Haif-block Capital City golf course, west of Peachtree beautiful tim-bered 100x500 lots, all conveniences; very attractive, \$1,100, terms.
4½ ACRES, west of Peachtree country club section. Lies perfect, with original large timber, depth of 645 ft., with clear stream, lakesite; at great sacrifice for few days, \$2,200; terms. Also other north side tracts. F. R. Kennedy, CH. 2293, 28 LEVEL acres, good 5-room house lights, large barn, good pasture, spring branch; some original woods, on good road, 15 miles northwest, \$2,250, terms, C. H. Smith, WA. 1693.

DREAM. 27 acres, 5-room cottage, lights water, bath, servant's house, barn, or-chard, pasture, branch, 8 miles 5 Pts. \$3,395. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310. unfurnished.

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#### AUTOMOTIVE Automobiles For Sale 140

Fords 1936 FORD Fordor de luxe sedan. \$25 down; payment bal. easy. JA. 2481. 1938 FORD "60" tudor. Clean, good rub-ber. Sell or trade. Morris, MA. 1872. MODEL A '31 Ford Fordor De Luxe, ex cellent condition. \$150. RA. 1049. 1937 FORD de luxe coach, trunk, \$350. H. D. Williamson, WA. 9617. 1932 FORD V-8, new paint, seat covers, \$125. Frank Ham, CA. 2166.

Lincoln-Zephyrs MUST sell 1938 Lincoln Zephyr Fordor. Low mileage. M. H. Sneed, WA. 9073. CALLAWAY MOTOR COMPANY, 500 West Peachtree St. HE. 5858. Nashes

1936 NASH 6 four door de luxe sedan radio, heater, built in trunk, splendic mechanical condition, upholstery clean see this before you buy. HE, 5142. Oldsmobiles 1938 OLDSMOBILE 6

BUSINESS coupe, black finish, practi-cally new tires, summer seat covers over extra good upholstery. One of the nicest cars in Atlanta and the biggest bargain. Call Jack Towns, MAin 2280, for demonstration. 1934 CHEVROLET de luxe 4-door sedan, clean as you can find in state of Geor-gia. Small down payment, balance easy. Call Rogers, WA. 3297. 1936 OLDSMOBILE 6, four-door touring sedan, original metallic grey finish, extra good white side-wall tires, mechanically in the best of condition, interior like new. In fact one of the best in town. Sacrifice price and terms arranged, Call Nat Barrett, MA, 2280. 1936 CHEVROLET coach, thoroughly re-conditioned and guaranteed. Will sacri-fice, \$275. Call T. T. Tucker, WA. 3297. 1934 CHEVROLET Master Sedan with trunk. \$195. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry Building. Packards

1938 PACKARD 120 four-door black with spotlight, radio, electriclock, trunk rack, very low mileage, spacious luggage compartment, immaculatinterior. Will trade for cheaper car an arrange terms. Call Young, MA. 2280. Plymouths

1932 PLYMOUTH 4-cylinder, 4-door se-dan, 4 new tires. Will sacrifice to sell at once. Phone Mr. Wallace, 767 Ponce de Leon Place. WA. 3297.

1938 PONTIAC 2-door with trunk. Com-pany official's car. Excellent condition. Rare bargain. Gen. Motors Truck Co., Terraplanes

1935 TERRAPLANE four-door, trunk sedan, fog lights, beautiful blue finish without a stratch, clean interior, mechanically above the average, tires good for many months of service, a very nice lite car. Sacrifice for \$180, no trades but can arrange terms. Call Doc Barton. HE. 1850. Studebakers

'35 Studebaker Dictator 6 Convertible Sport Coupe BEAUTIFUL green finish, green leather upholstery, khaki top, white wall tires, nearly new. Has radio, spotlight and rumble seat; has low mileage and shows careful use. Motor A-1. Will trade and Mr. Gazaway, DE. 9274

UTCHINS MOTOR CO., "Studebake Sales & Serv." 934 Stewart, RA. 7373 Miscellaneous Auto Trucks For Sale 141

CLEAN-OUT SALE Ton International panel \$50.00 on 1934 Chevrolet panel 125.00 on 1935 Ford panel 125.00 on 1935 Ford panel 125.00 on 1934 Dodge panel 125.00 on 1934 Ford panel 125.00 or 1934 Ford panel, clean 125.00 or 1934 Chev., 157 w. b., duals 150.00 Chev., 154-ton, short w. b. 350.00 G. M. C., 1½-ton, 12-4t. platform 425.00 IHC., 1½-ton, new 328, 10-ply 375.00 GENERAL MOTORS USED

231 Ivy St. TRUCKS WA. 7131. HAVE cash clients for homes in Inman Park, worth the price. Call Mr. R. B. Williams, DE. 6838; WA. 1511.

Lane-Dolvin Mtrs., 75 Forrest. MA. 2941.

231 Ivy St. WA. 7151.

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233 FORD Tudor, clean, for sale cheap.

Mr. Saxton, JA. 0445.

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Auto Trucks For Sale 141 TRUCK BARGAINS 

**AUTOMOTIVE** 

HARVESTER COMPANY 578-80-82 Whitehall-MA. 4442; JA. 3934. 1931 CHEVROLET sedan delivery, new tires, perfect condition, \$125. \$25 cash, balance in 12 months. RA. 2634. 1935 FORD PICKUP, A-1 MECHANICAL COND.; SACRIFICE QUICK SALE. PHONE MR. KRUEGER, WA. 3297. SACRIFICE—Clean 1936 Chevrolet pick-up truck, furn. body, \$295. WA. 9135

A. B. MACK dual reduction dumper, 3-yard body. Sacrifice \$345. HE. 1412. Auto Trucks Rent HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080. Trailers 157

2-WHEEL trailer, A-1 shape, new tires. Suitable for any purpose. Sacrifice. RA. 5311 day, RA. 6451 night. SCHULT Trailer Distributors. Terms. Burns Trailer Mart, 266 Ivy. MA, 0167. WE BUY, sell, exchange house trailers. Atlanta Trailer Mart, WA. 9135.

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'36 Ford Tudor,

radio

Touring Sedan

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TOURING SEDAN. Original 700 '38 Dodge COUPE. A fine little

'37 La Salle

'37 Oldsmobile 2-DOOR Touring '33 Dodge Coupe GOOD TRANSPORTATION .

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'36 FORD Tudor Touring '38 DODGE Touring 695 Sedan ..... 36 DE SOTO

Sport Coupe ... '35 TERRAPLANE 180 6-W.-W. Sedan. 295 Coupe '37 DE SOTO 2-Door Touring 37 OLDSMOBILE Coupe; radio ...

2-Door Touring '37 DODGE 2-Door 495 Touring '32 CHEVROLET 135 6-W.-W. Sedan. '38 FORD De Luxe 595 Tudor ..... '32 DE SOTO 85

'32 FORD "B"

'34 OLDSMOBILE

'29 FORD Coach ..... '30 FORD Coach .....

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Coach .....

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1936 FORD Tudors 325

2-1937 1/2-Ton Hydraulic Dump Body Trucks.

\$325

399 Spring St .-- WA. 6720-



NEW SENOIA PASTOR. SENOIA, Ga., March 7.-The



WORTH A DIME Advertisement for Bids.

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Department of Public Welfare of Georgia, at its office in the Hurt Building, Atlanta, Georgia, until 10 o'clock a m., C. S. T., March 16, 1939, for construction of School Gymnasium and Negro Building, Georgia School for the Deaf, Cave Spring, Georgia (exclusive of mechanical trades), at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans, Specifications, and Company of the Seaf Cave Spring.

and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans. Specifications and Contract Documents are open to public inspection at its said office in Atlanta, Georgia, and at the Georgia School for the Deaf, Cave Spring, Georgia, and at the Office of the Atlanta Builders' Exchange, Dodge Reports and Dicte Contractor in Atlanta Georgia, or may be obtained from Robert and Company at the Bona Allen Building, Atlanta, Georgia, upon deposit of \$25.00. The full amount of the deposit ior one set of documents will be returned to each actual bidder and all other deposits will be refunded to each actual bidder (with deductions not exceeding the actual cost of reproduction of the documents upon return of all documents in good condition within thirty days after the date of opening of bids.

Bids must be accompanied by a certi-

bids.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount not less than 5% of the bid.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty days.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities. STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE OF GEORGIA.
BRASWELL DEEN, Director.

Renewal of Charter.

GEORGIA—
FULTON COUNTY.
TO THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID
STATE AND COUNTY:
The petition of THE CONSTITUTION
PUBLISHING COMPANY respectfully

1. That petitioner was duly incorporat-d by charter of this honorable court in the 13th day of November, 1899, for i period of 20 years under the name and tyle of "The Constitution Publishing Company.

2. That by order of Fulton Superior Court dated the 27th day of February.

920, the said charter was renewed, and dditional powers were granted.

3. That by order of Fulton Superior.

3. That by order of Fulton Superior Court dated the 9th day of May, 1936, the said charter was amended, and additional powers were granted.
4. Petitioner's charter as renewed will expire on the 13th day of November, 1939.

ditional powers were granted.

4. Petitioner's charter as renewed will expire on the 13th day of November, 1939.

5. Petitioner desires fo renew its charter under the terms of the Corporation Act of 1938 of the Legislature of the State of Georgia for a period of 35 years of the date of the order renewing the same, and with all rights, powers and privileges granted to corporations under said Act as well as with all rights, powers and privileges granted to The Constitution Publishing Company under its original charter and the said renewal and amendments thereto.

6. That at a regular meeting of the stockholders of this corporation, held on the 8th day of February, 1939, in the principal office of the corporation, at which 88% of the capital stock of the corporation was represented in person and voted, a resolution was unanimously adopted authorizing this application for renewal of its charter as herein set out. A duly certified copy of said resolution is hereto attached as Exhibit A, and made a part of this petition.

WHEREFORE, petitioner prays that its charter be renewed in the name of The Constitution Publishing Company for a period of 35 years from the date of the order of renewal, with all the rights, powers and privileges granted similar corporations by the laws of the State of Georgia.

HOWELL & POST, Attorneys for Petitioner.

EXHIBIT A.

"RESOLVED: That the stockholders of THE CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING COMPANY do hereby authorize and direct that Howell & Post, the attorneys for the corporation, apply for a renewal of the present charter of the corporation Act of 1938, for a period of 35 years from the date of the order renewing the same; and to these ends the officers of the corporation are authorized and directed to prepare and execute said application for amendment and renewal of the said charter."

1. A. KAISER, Secretary of The Constitution for the the howe and fore-

plication for amendment and renewal or the said charter."

I. A. J. KAISER, Secretary of The Constitution Publishing Company, do hereby certify that the above and fore-going resolution is a true and correct copy of a resolution which was unani-mously adopted at a regular meeting of the stockholders of the corporation at Atlanta, Georgia, on February 8th, 1939, at which time 88% of the outstanding stock of the corporation was represent-ed and voted.

ed and voted.

This 8th day of February. 1939.
(Signed)
A. J. KAISER.
(CORPORATE SEAL)
Secretary.

Isigned (CORPORATE SEAL)

Secretary.

GEORGIA—
FULTON COUNTY.

Personally before the undersigned authority comes H. H. TROITI, who, being duly sworn, says on oath that he is Vice-President of The Constitution Publishing Company; that he is familiar with the facts; and that the allegations of the above and foregoing petition are true.

H. H. TROITI.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 20th day of February. 1939.

(Seal)

Notary Public, Georgia, State at Large.

ORDER.

The above petition read and considered. Same is hereby sanctioned and ordered filed. It appearing to the court that all requirements of law necessary to renew the charter as prayed for in said petition have been compiled with, and it appearing that said renewal of the charter has been authorized by the unanimous vote of the holders of 88% of all of the capital stock of said corporation, it is hereby granted as prayed, and the charter of The Constitution Publishing Company is hereby renewed for an additional period of 35 years from this date; with all the rights, powers and privileges granted to fit under its original charter and all renewals and amendments thereto together with all the rights, powers and privileges granted to fit under its original charter and all renewals and amendments thereto together with all the rights, powers and privileges granted to fit under its original charter and all renewals and amendments thereto together with all the rights, powers and privileges granted to fit under its original charter and all renewals and amendments thereto together with all the rights, powers and privileges granted to fit under its original charter and all renewals and amendments thereto together with all the rights, powers and privileges granted to fit under its original charter and all renewals and amendments thereto together with all the rights, powers and privileges mow granted to fit under its original charter and all renewals and amendments thereto together with all the rights, powers and privileges mow granted to fit under its origin

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#### **MORTUARY**

J. WELSBY HONOUR.
Funeral services for J. Welsby Honour, 67, retired auditor of the Federal Reserve Bank, who died Monday afternoon at his home. 609 Moreland avenue, N. E., will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with the Dr. Eugene C. Few officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. DAN D. NEWBERN.
Funeral services for Mrs. Dan D. Newbern, of 1115 Uncle Remus avenue, S. W., for many years a teacher in Atlanta public schools, who died Monday night in a private hospital, will be conducted at 2 o'clock, eastern standard time, at the residence of a sister-in-law, Mrs. W. T. Cottingham, at Douglas, Ga., with the Rev. K. E. McGregor officiating. Burial will be in Broxton cemetery. At the time Nev. K. E. McGregor officiating. Burlal will be in Broxton cemetery. At the time of her deah Mrs. Newbern was an ele-mentary teacher at Center Hill. She was a member of Broxton Methodist church. Surviving, beside her sister-in-law, are a son. Danny Newbern; her mother, Mrs. C. M. Jackson and another sister-in-C. M. Jackson, and another sister-in-law, Mrs. M. E. Vickers, of Douglas.

WILLIAM C. KEMP.
Funeral services for William C. Kemp, former employe of the L. & N. Railroad. who died Monday night at his home, 9 Evelyn place, N. W., will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the New Salem Baptist church, near Kennesaw, Ga. Burial will be in the churchyard under the direction of the Barrett Funeral Home. Surviving are his wife, a son, Charles

under the direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

MRS. W. T. EASON.
Funeral services for Mrs. W. T. (Ola)
Eason, 72, who died Monday night at the home of a son. C. Y. Wright, on Marietta Road, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with the Rev. L. L. Burch and Rev. E. P. Eubanks officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son. Besides her son she is survived by a sister, Mrs. George H. Sims.

VIRGIL W. SHAW.

Funeral services for Virgil W. Shaw, 42, of 406 West Washington street, East Point, a World War veteran who died Sunday in the Veterans' hospital at Augusta. Ga., will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning in the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael with the Rev. Bill Allison officiating. Burial will be in Hill Crest cemetery.

J. WELSBY HONOUR.

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JOYCE WOODALL.

Joyce Woodall, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Woodall, of Route 2, Stone Mountain, Ga., died yesterday morning in a private hospital. Surviving besides her parents are two brothers, Glenn Woodall and Douglas Woodall; a sister, Janet Woodall, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Woodall and Mrs. Annie Taylor, Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afteranoon at Liberty Baptist church, near Tucker, Ga., with the Rev. Mr. Jones of ticiating. Burial will be in the church-yard under the direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

CHARLES J. LYNCH SR.
Charles J. Lynch Sr., of 928 Washington street, S. W., a retired businessman, died yesterday in a private hospital. Surviving are his wife; a son, Charles J. Lynch Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Hearn and Mrs. William Davidson, and dour grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Immaculate Conception church with the Rev. Father Daniel B. Bourke officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery under the direction of Sam R. Greenberg. Greenberg.

MRS. ANDY E. BROWN.

Mrs. Andy E. Brown, 76, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 717 Dill avenue. Surviving are six daughters, Miss Jessie Brown, Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. Zora Craft and Mrs. A. L. Burtz. of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. L. Eckardt, of Montgomery, Ala., and three sons, Olin Brown, Erwin Brown and Ralph Brown, all of Atlanta. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. W. Lee Cutts officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery under the direc-

C. W. RAGSDAUE SR.
C. W. Ragsdale Sr., 43, of 533 Windsor street, died suddenly yesterday morning at Waynesboro, Ga. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Miss Doris Ragsdale and Miss Cary Ann Ragsdale; four sons, C. W. Ragsdale Jr., William L. Ragsdale, C. P. Ragsdale and J. L. Ragsdale, and three brothers, C. C. Ragsdale, E. L. Ragsdale and L. P. Ragsdale, Mrs. D. A. Cale, Mrs. L. L. King and Mrs. Jesse Price all of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

MRS. CHARLES N. DAVIS. Mrs. Charles N. Davis, 72, of 496 Dayon place, N. E., died last night at a rivate hospital. Surviving are her husand: a sister, Miss Isabelle Neville, of the charles are a prepared property. band: a sister, Miss Isabelle Neville, or Mobile, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 c'clock tomorrow morning at Sacred Heart church, with the Rev. Father John Emmerth. S. M., officiating. Burial will be at LaGrange, under the direction of

## FATALLY INJURED

Homicide Squad Launches Wanted To See Stump Investigation.

A negro driver, identified as Birdel Mathis, was found fatally Curiosity almost cost the life of injured yesterday in his truck Dewey Duncan, 32. near Techwood drive.

Radio Patrolmen Sloan and Finunconscious and bleeding from a large hole in his head. He died about 30 minutes after being taken to Grady hospital. An investigation is being made by the homicide

Marriage Is Revealed | HIGH COURT GETS



TOBY WING.

Reveals Elopement to Mexico Last Summer Under Barrage of Questions.

NEWARK, N. J., March 7.— (UP)—Dick Merrill, trans-Atlantic flyer and airlines pilot, admitted tonight that he and Toby Wing, blond movie actress, were married in Mexico last summer. "Sure we're married," Merrill said after reporters persistently questioned him at Newark airport. We were married last summer. We took a trip to Mexico and got

married.' At first he displayed irritation when questioned. "Why can't I be left alone?" he said. "This is my own affair.

#### SIX GET REPRIEVES-THREE ARE DISGUSTED COLUMBIA, S. C., March 7 .-

(UP)—Six men sentenced to die for the slaying of a prison guard were told of their two weeks' reprieve granted by Governor Burnett Maybank late today. Superintendent Wilson, of the

state prison, notified the men they had at leats two weeks longer to live.

Roy Suttles, 30, glanced at the paper of notification, threw it down and exclaimed, "Why don't people let us alone? Don't want any reprieve. Why don't they get it over with?" Two others agreed FIND TRUCK DRIVER with Suttles and the other three men took the information without

> Blown Up-But Sees Stars GLASGOW, Ky., March 7.-(AP)

He was one of a group of workwhich came to a stop after run- men who set a charge of dynamite ning over the sidewalk and knock- under a tree stump, lighted a fuse ing down a fence on Simpson street and scurried for shelter in a nearby store. Dewey stuck his head around a door to see the explosion and was struck in the face by a ley reported that the negro was piece of the stump. He was taken to a hospital.

STEINER APPEAL

Decision Is Expected in Four or Five Months. A decision on the Steiner cancer hospital fight is expected from the Georgia supreme court in four or five months, attorneys

the high court. Judge Virlyn B. Moore yesterday signed a bill of exceptions for a group of Atlanta physicians who were unsuccessful in Fulton superior court in having a prosed enlargement of the pital declared illegal.

Judge Moore's ruling will hold the proposed structure in abeyuntil the supreme court has acted.

Honey is used in manufacture of golf balls, shaving cream, tooth paste and tobacco.

#### FUNERAL NOTICES PANNELL, Mr. Walter Alfred-Friends of Mr. Walter Alfred Pannell, Mr. Will Pannell, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mr. L. H. Pannell, Mr. Wilson Pannell, Miss Mary Lowe Pannell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr

Walter Alfred Pannell this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock (C. S. T.) at the graveside in Hawkins cemetery, So cial Circle, Ga. Sam Greenberg & Company. THRASHER, Mr. J. C. - Died

Tuesday evening at the residence, 329 Ashburton avenue, S. E. in his 68th year. He is survived by his widow; son, Mr. Haslett Thrasher: two daughters. Miss Sue Thrasher and Miss Asenith Thrasher; two brothers, Mr. C. E. Thrasher and Mr. N. Thrasher of Ashburn, Ga. and two sisters, Miss Nellie Thrasher, of Ashburn, Ga., and Mrs. Pearl S. Sossamon, of Griffin. Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner & Sons.

BROWN, Mrs. Andy E .- of 717 Dill avenue, S. W., died March 7, 1939. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Zora Croft, Miss Jessie Brown, Mrs. L. E. Chamblee, Hartwell, Ga.; Mrs. A. L. Burtz, Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. W. F. Eckhardt, Montgomery Ala.; sons, Mr. Olin Brown, Mr Erwin Brown and Mr. Ralph Brown. Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 9, 1939, at 10:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. H. M. Paatterson & Son.

NESBIT, Mrs. M. C .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. M. C. Nes-bit, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nesbit, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nesbit, of Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Nesbit, Mr. F. B. Nesbit, Mrs. W. A. Willingham, of Norcross, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lively, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. C. Nesbit this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock (eastern time) from Mt. Pisgah church. The remains will lie in state from 10 o'clock at the church, Rev. Frank Moorehead. Rev. H. B. Mays will officiate The grandsons of the deceased will serve as pallbearers. Interment, churchyard. Roswell Store Funeral Home.

#### LODGE NOTICES



A special conclave of Atlanta Commandery No. 9, Knights Templar, will be held in its asylum this (Wednesday) lum this (Wednesday)
evening at 7:30 o'clock.
The Order of Temple will be conferred.
All qualified Sir Knights are cordially
invited to meet with us.
P. L. BARDIN, Com.,
WALTER R. THOMAS, Capt. Gen.
WILLIAM A. SIMS, Recorder.

NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself.
H. H. ROBINSON.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.

On March 6, 1939, I, Jno, J. Maloof, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta for the transfer of liquor license from Jos. A. Brown, located at 285 Peters street, to Jno. J. Maloof, at 468 Mitchell street, S. W., under whose name the liquor store will be operated. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 6th of March, 1939.

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## TRUSTEE'S SALE

Will sell to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmaof court, at 11 A. M., Friday, March 10, 1939, in the office of R. Emerson Gardner, Referee in Bankruptcy, at 915 Citizens & thern National Bank Building, Atlanta, Georgia, the assets of the Bilt-More Packing Company, Bankrupt, consisting of:

Office Furniture and Equipment Plant Machinery and Equipment 1935 Model 1-Ton Ford Panel Truck Formulas

Interest of the bankrupt in a "filling machine" Equity in land and building at 540 Pryor Street, S. W.

Said property will be offered free and clear of liens, except the real estate, which will be sold subject to liens, all in accord-ance with the order of court directing said sale. The premises at 540 Pryor Street, S. W., will remain open for inspection by prospective buyers between the hours of 2 and 4 P. M. on Thursday, March 9, 1939.

Benton E. Gaines, Trustee in Bankruptcy for the **BILT-MORE PACKING COMPANY** 614 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. Phone WA. 9410

#### FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

KLEUSNER, Phoebe-of 1050 RAGSDALE, Mr. C. W .- of 553 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., died March 7, 1939. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kleusner, and sister, Sue Kleusner. The remains will be taken to Chicago, Ill., Wednesday for funeral and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

KEMP, Mr. William C .- Funeral services for Mr. William C. Kemp will be held this (Wednesday) morning, March 8, 1939, at 11 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Greer, Fairground road, Marietta, Ga. He is survived by his wife and one son, Charlie Kemp; five daughters, Mrs. R. L. Cutler, Mrs. J. M. Pruitt, Misses Evelyn, Margarite and Lucy Kemp, all of Atlanta. Pallbearers selected please meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Greer at o'clock. Rev. Melvin Lacy will officiate. Interment will be in New Salem church cemetery. DAVIS, Mrs. Charles N. — Barrett Funeral Home.

EASON-The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. T. (Ola) Eason, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Wright, Mrs. George H. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Wright Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Haire, and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. T. (Ola) Eason Wednesday, March 8, 1939, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. L. L. Burch and Rev. E. P. Eubanks will officiate. terment, Crest Lawn. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. T. J. Hitt Jr., Mr. James Hitt, Mr. Albert Hitt, Mr. Abner Hitt, Mr. Turner Loehr Jr., and Mr. Clovis Thrasher. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HONOUR-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Welsby Honour, Mr. and Mrs. J. Welsby Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wil fred M. Honour, Mrs. Charles B. Jones, Charleston, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Gedney M. Honour, Bradenton, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. Welsby Honour Wednesday, March 8, 1939, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. Eugene C. Few will officiate. Interment, West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Andrew Bergstrom, Mr. Hudson Johnson, Mr. W. S. Johns, Mr. J. E. Powell, Mr. Milton Bell, Mr. Robert A. Sims, Mr. E. P. Paris and Mr. J. M. Hartsough. H. M. Patterson & Son.

KNIGHT, Mr. W. W.—of 1686 Jonesboro Rd., S. E., died March 7, 1939. Surviving are his wife; daughter, Marion Knight; mother, Mrs. J. B. Knight; sisters, Mrs. W. C. Hale, Mrs. H. A. Bennett, Mrs. W. E. Bearden, all of Atlanta; Mrs. O. B. Jackson, Mrs. Pate Roberts, both of Monroe, Ga.; Mrs. R. A. Hitchcock, Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. H. T. Dingler, Covington, Ga.; brothers, Mr. J. H. Knight, Mr. E. M. Knight, Millen, Ga. Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 9, 1939, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Lakewood Heights Methodist church. W. R. Justice and Rev. Arthur Maness will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. H. M. HAVNES, Master Gaines Coleman

-The friends and relatives of Master Gaines Coleman Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Haynes and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lyle and family, are invited to attend the funeral of Master Gaines Coleman Haynes at 2:30 o'clock today (Wednesday) from Lakewood Heights Baptist church. Rev. J. Henderson and Rev. Swafford will officiate. The following will please serve as pallpearers and assemble at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Haynes, No. 48 Adair avenue, S. E. (Lakewood) at 2 o'clock: Messrs. Fred F. Edwards, Herbert Harvey, Doyle Lyle and Leland Stith. Interment Magnolia cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

WILDER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilder Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilder Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCain, Miss Margaret Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilder Jr., Mr. Robert Wilder, Mrs. Ophelia Flowers, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hall, Bunkie, La.; Mr. and Mrs. George Wilder, Eufaula, Ala., and Mrs. E. A. Bowers, San Antonio, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. M. Wilder Sr. Thursday, March 9, 1939, at 2:30 o'clock at the Bethany Methodist church. Rev. W. R. Sisson will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 2 South Evelyn place, N. W., at 2 o'clock: Mr. R. B. Puckett, Mr. Walter Brown, Mr. Arthur Brown, Mr. A. D. Roan, Mr. J. S. Mathis and Mr. W. S. Shaw. To serve as escort: Colonel B. L. Bugg, Mr. A. D. Daniel, Mr. C. E. Brower, Mr. C. F. Taliaferro, Mr. W. A. Spell, Mr. H. Huddleston, Mr. J. H. Bowen, Mr. George M. Gentry and Mr. J. F. Bauknight. H. M. Patterson & Son.

JENKINS, Mr. Joe—passed away at a local hospital March 6. Fu-

neral announced later. Cox Bros. AUSTIN, Mrs. Laura-of Acworth. Ga. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m.

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BELL, Mr. Tom-father of Mr. James Bell, Miss Lena Bell and Mrs. Bessie Pollard, died March 7. Funeral announced later.

HUNTER, Mr. J. C.—of 217 Chest-nut avenue, N. E., the brother of Mrs. Emma Bryant and uncle of Mrs. Nelhe Smith, of 316 Butler street, N. E., passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

cook, Mrs. Hattie—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Hattie Cook are invited to attend her funeral today at St. Paul A. M. E. church, 2 p. m. The body will lie in state at the church from In loving memory of our husband and son. Deacon P. L. Stargill, who left us four years ago today. Gone but not forlivey Bros., morticisms. Ivey Bros., morticians.

Windsor street, S. W., passed away Tuesday morning. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley &

SHAW, Mr. Virgil W.—Funeral services for Mr. Virgil W. Shaw will be held this (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmi-chael. Rev. Bill Allison will officiate. Interment. Hill Crest cemetery. Pallbearers will assemble at the chapel at 9:45.

McCORD, Mrs. Sarah Francis-Funeral services of Mrs. Sarah Francis McCord will be conducted this (Wednesday) afternoon at 12:15 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church. Father J. R. Smith and Father Thomas O'Brien will officiate. Interment in Ousley Chapel cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Davis, Miss Isabelle Neville of Mrs. Charles N. Davis tomorrow (Thursday) morning at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father John Emmerth, S. M., will officiate. Interment, LaGrange, Ga. Sam Greenberg & Company. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

WOODALL, Joyce-of Tucker, Ga., died Monday evening at a private sanitarium in her 5th year. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Woodall; brothers, Glenn and Douglas Wodall; sister, Janet Woodall and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Woodall and Mrs. Annie Taylor. Funeral services will be conducted this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at erty Baptist church. Rev. Jones will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner &

MACKEY, Mrs. Ed F .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sauls, of Sandy Springs, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sanders, of Marietta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ed F. Mackey this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 from Mt. Bethel church. Rev. F. M. Lacey and Rev. G. C. Light will officiate. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers: Mr. Homer Aldredge, Mr. James Aldredge, Mr. Ernest Aldredge, Mr. Morrell Aldredge, Mr. A. C. Waitts, Mr. Felton Sauls, Interment, churchyard. Roswell Store Funeral Home.

HAMBRICK, Mrs. Calvin C .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. Calvin C. Hambrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hambrick, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Hambrick, Clermont, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moore and Mrs. Tom Elam are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Calvin C. Hambrick this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Indian Creek Baptist church. Rev. Paul Gresham and Rev. Homer Johnson will offi-ciate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Hugh Moore, Mr. Johnnie Moore, Mr. Marvin Moore, Mr. Bill Moore, Mr. Carl Elam and Mr. Emmett Elam. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner &

SPINKS, Rev. James Monroe-The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Spinks. Ruth Spinks, Mrs. G. H. Butler, Mrs. Tempie Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Butler, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Butler, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Clyde Butler, Mr. Gordon Ward, Miss Virginia Ward, Miss Winifred Butler and the great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. James Monroe Spinks Thursday morning at 11 o'clock from the Baptist church, Powder Springs, Ga. Rev. S. F. Lowe and Rev. Bob Smith will officiate. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 9:30 Interment, Powder Springs cemetery.

LYNCH, Mr. Charles J., Sr.— Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lynch Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lynch Jr., Patricia, Marianne, Paul Donald and Charles J. Lynch III, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson, the families of the late Mrs. Ellen T. Ryan, the late Mrs. Anna O'Keefe, the late Mr. John Connolly are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles J. Lynch Sr. this (Wednesday) morning at 9:30 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Father Daniel J. Bourke will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following pallbearers quested to meet at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Company at 9 o'clock: Mr. T. J. O'Keefe, Mr. John L. Ryan, Mr. G. B. Adair, Mr. Regis T. Erskine, Mr. Richard B. Hackman and Mr. Pat S. McElhinney. Raymond Bloom-field in charge.

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MATHIS, Mr. Birdell-of 54 Raymond street, S. W., passed away very suddenly. Funeral an-nounced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

from Zion Hill Baptist church.
Interment, Liberty Hill cemetery. Hanley Co., Marietta.

ALLEN, Baby Girl—of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, of 258 Lawshe street, S. W. Funeral today, 2 p. m., from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Han-

BROWN, Mr. George — the husband of Mrs. Josie Gordon Brown, of 42 Leach street, N. W., passed away in Birmingham, Ala., March 6. Funeral announced upon arrival of remains. Cox Bros.

In Memoriam.

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